

HINT HANOI EASING BOMB DEMAND

PARIS (AP) — The American delegation studied with interest Saturday the possibility that North Vietnam might be easing its demand for a complete bombing halt as the price for more fruitful peace talks.

North Vietnam's change in wording of its familiar demand for a bombing halt was vague and informed sources here cautioned against placing too much hope in it. But it was noted

the shift came as Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance was on his way back here from talks with President Johnson and a high member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo was en route here from Hanoi.

The change appeared to hint that if the United States would pledge itself to end the bombing and acts of war, it might not be necessary to stop such action to permit the talks to move on

to other fields. There was a vague suggestion that an agreement in principle might be acceptable.

It took only a slight change in Hanoi's wording once before to break a log jam. That was when the North Vietnamese changed "could" to "will." Hanoi had been saying that talks "could" be held if the Americans stopped the bombing. Then, in January, it said

that if the Americans stopped the bombing and acts of war unconditionally, North Vietnam "will" enter into conversations with the United States on problems of common interest.

The response to this, eventually from President Johnson, was to limit bombing and acts of war to the North Vietnamese panhandle up to the 20th parallel. Thereafter Hanoi agreed to what it persists in

calling "official conversations" in Paris.

These talks, now in a four-day recess, enter their fourth week Wednesday. In six meetings between Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, the Hanoi representative, the delegations have talked about 21 hours without any movement forward.

The snag was the North Vietnamese demand that before any other matter

could be taken up, the United States must unconditionally end all bombing. That, said Thuy, was what he came here to talk about. He suggested that if the Americans would stop the bombing, the talks could move to a broader field involving a political settlement in South Vietnam.

This weekend, however, North Vietnam announced it was sending to Paris Le Duc Tho in the role of "special counsellor" to the Ha-

noi delegation. Tho is high in the Politburo and is believed by some to rank third in the party after President Ho Chi Minh and the party general secretary, Le Duan.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party accused Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-Tung Saturday of trying to get the Soviet Union and the United States involved in a nuclear war over Vietnam.

Koamunist, the publica-

tion of the Soviet party's Central Committee, said, China "is doing everything in its power to protract the Vietnam war."

In an unusually strong attack on Mao, the Soviet party said, "The ruling group in China is trying to put the USSR and the United States on a collision course to provoke a nuclear conflict and take this opportunity to establish its domination in the international arena."

Southland's
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Newspaper

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny after morning high cloudiness in coastal areas. High about 84. Complete weather on Page A-2.



DEATH ENDS HELEN KELLER STORY
Miss Keller On Her 85th Birthday in 1965
—AP Wirephoto

HELEN KELLER DIES

EASTON, Conn. (UPI) — Helen Keller, a blind deaf-mute who rose from her silent world of darkness to become one of the great women of the 20th century, died at her home Saturday, less than a month short of her 88th birthday.

The gentle woman who walked with kings and presidents in her lifelong crusade to help the world's handicapped, died on her estate outside Easton. She had been in failing health for two years.

At her side was her longtime companion, Mrs. Winifred Corbally.

Her death ended an incredible story of courage and determination that resulted in accomplishments unparalleled by any woman of her time.

Despite her handicaps which led to an almost animal-like existence for the first eight years of her life, Miss Keller graduated from college with honors, became a humanitarian, author, lecturer and world traveler, primarily in behalf of the blind. Her phenomenal achievements won the acclaim of the world and a host of honors from U.S. presidents and many foreign governments.

Few who knew her in her most active years could really grasp the true realization that this charming lady with gray blue eyes and regal bearing was once a helpless and pitiful child of whom a doctor said: "She is alive and that is all."

Helen Keller was, indeed, only alive when the doctor made his comment. It took a quiet young Bostonian, Anne Sullivan, to unlock the brilliance of a keen intellect that was to amaze the world. It was agonizingly slow and painful at first, months until Helen finally learned the meaning of the word "doll" and several years before she walked into the parlor of her Alabama home and murmured haltingly to her astonished parents her first intelligible words: "I am not dumb now."

FROM THAT day on, with Anne Sullivan whom Helen called "teacher," always by her side, her talents multiplied with amazing

(Continued Page A-4, Column 1)

Bobby, McCarthy Rip Dean Rusk, LBJ in Punchless Encounter

TV Debate Victor Up to Voters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy found only minor policy differences to dispute about in a nationally televised California campaign confrontation Saturday and joined in condemning President Johnson's reaction to slum-area rioting.

Sitting across from each other at a round teak table in a television studio, the two contenders for the top position to oppose Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination argued mildly over their domestic and Vietnam positions.

In a highlight of their battle for California's 174 convention nominating votes which will be at stake in Tuesday's primary, the two senators disagreed over whether candidates campaigning for the White House should call now for the ouster of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

They also differed on what the United States should say about a coalition government involving the Communists as part of a settlement in South Vietnam.

THEY ARGUED, too, about how best to deal with the problem of slums — by dispersing them or by striving to improve job and education opportunities for city Negroes.

When it was over, McCarthy said, "It was kind of a nondecision bout with three referees."

Kennedy called it "an opportunity to talk about some things that concern me."

"I thought it was fine," he said. "It is finally up to the voters to make the judgment."

Both senators sat in plastic arm chairs, sometimes leaning in toward the table between them. Both smiled frequently during the hour-long appearance.

The program consisted of questioning by a three-man panel of ABC newsmen, with the senator addressed answering the question.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

Yarborough Beaten in Texas Showdown

DALLAS (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, standard-bearer of the conservatives who have controlled Texas politics for 30 years, won the Democratic nomination for governor Saturday in a primary runoff.

Smith, a businessman from Lubbock in west Texas, defeated Don Yarborough, a Houston lawyer with labor and liberal support.

Although the Democratic nomination is no longer considered tantamount to election in Texas, Smith was favored to defeat Republican Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls in the general election next fall.

He would succeed Gov. John Connally, a close associate and friend of President Johnson. Connally did not run for reelection.

Late returns showed Smith was 545,721 votes to 408,758 for Yarborough. Smith had 57 per cent of the vote, increasing his margin.

Smith, 56, ran an old-fashioned hand-

shaking campaign, disdained television, and spent more than half a million dollars, most of it on direct mail and newspaper advertising.

Connally did not endorse either of the candidates. Neither did Johnson.

Presidential politics were not involved directly because neither candidate expressed a preference for any of the Democratic hopefuls on the national scene.

For Yarborough, a 42-year-old ex-Marine, the defeat may have been fatal politically. He lost a race for lieutenant governor in 1960, then lost to Connally for governor in 1962 and 1964.

His loss leaves the liberal wing of the Texas Democratic Party with only one leader — U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who is not related to the gubernatorial candidate but supported him.

Smith is a political maverick who never sought to make any alliances with Connally or Johnson, the dominating forces of Texas politics for years.

DEFIANT STUDENTS 3 Heart MARCH IN PARIS Patients Succumb

PARIS (UPI) — At least 35,000 defiant students and followers led by barred leftist firebrand Daniel Cohn-Bendit marched through left bank Paris streets Saturday in a massive protest against the Gaullist regime. But the nationwide strike movement crumbled throughout France as President Charles de Gaulle held the nation in firm control.

The protest marchers surged along a mile-long route from the old Montparnasse railway station to the student-held Sorbonne University, but no violence was reported. They carried a banner reading, "The Fight Continues."

Police had been under orders to arrest on sight the German-born Cohn-Bendit, the student leader who helped spark the anti-Gaullist upheaval of the past two weeks. But they preferred to ignore him as he

defiantly marched at the head of the demonstrators.

De GAULLE met Premier Georges Pompidou and the newly-reshuffled cabinet and the government charged afterward that the "little revolution" had been unleashed by Communists and leftists with the express aim of overthrowing the Gaullist Fifth Republic and the president himself.

The nation was generally in a calm, holiday mood and the fight appeared to have gone out of militant union and opposition political leaders who two days ago claimed that De Gaulle was pushing the country toward civil war.

On the labor front, further progress was registered in negotiations to get millions of striking workers back on the job. Tentative

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

United Press International

Three heart transplant patients, including one on a New York operating table, died within five hours in the United States and Canada Saturday night in history's worst day of transplant tragedy.

The patients died in separate hospitals in Montreal, New York and Richmond, Va. It was the first time since heart transplant surgery was pioneered six months ago that three patients died on the same day.

The patients who failed to survive Saturday with the heart of another were:

—AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN who died on the operating table at New York Hospital eight hours after surgery began. The seven-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

BAD MANNERS, VIOLENCE ADDED

U.S. Student Revolt Sparked by Idealism

By HENRY S. COMMAGER
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Newsday, Inc.

The student revolt at Columbia University has sent a tremor through the whole academic world, and the non-academic world as well. Extreme in its violence and exaggerated in its intransigence, it yet differs in degree rather than in kind from revolts sweeping half the campuses of the

country, from Harvard to San Francisco State. And for all its violence it is, by comparison with student uprisings in Paris, Berlin, Rome and Madrid, a milk affair.

At its best student revolt in America is characterized by idealism, at its worst by bad manners and violence, and almost everywhere by an exasperating combination of logic and irration-

ality. This is because it is directed not so much against academic as against public grievances, not against ostentatious injustices and oppression as against authority, tradition and complacency.

At Columbia University it takes the form, largely symbolic, of resistance to the building of a university gymnasium with facilities for Negro children in a

public park — a gesture which the university itself had imagined to be one of friendship and cooperation; at Northwestern it endorses the segregation of blacks in their own dormitories — an arrangement contrary to state laws against segregation; at Wisconsin and elsewhere it is a protest against allowing military and corporation recruiters on campus; at Rochester, and

scores of other universities, it is directed against the mindless acquiescence of the university in the important demands of the military for the exploitation of university resources and facilities.

NONE OF THESE issues is so intransigent that it might not yield to reason or (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Cavern in a Canyon

Q. I would like information about the Grand Canyon Caverns of Arizona, just east of Kingman. We would like to visit them, but have heard that they are falsely advertised and not as deep as is claimed. T.K. Lakewood.

A. Clover Odle of the Kingman Chamber of Commerce told ACTION LINE the caverns are quite authentic and very impressive. Until 1927 the 22-story deep caverns were known only to the Hualapai Indians who used them as burial grounds. Present day archeological findings have included prehistoric human skeletons, bones of a giant sloth which has been extinct for more than 2,000 years and many prehistoric marine fossils. Illustrated brochures are on their way to you.

Pensions from Politics

Q. What retirement pensions do state and federal legislators receive? E.P., Long Beach.

A. U.S. congressmen and senators receive 2 1/2 per cent of their average salaries for their last five years in Congress for each year of service. William Johnson, retirement officer of the House of Representatives says that, although Congressional salaries now are \$30,000 a year, a congressman's average salary for the last five years would be about \$28,500. At these figures, a congressman retiring now with six years service would be eligible for a pension of \$4,275 a year when he reached 62 (after 10 years service, the pension age drops to 60). With 20 years service, he would be eligible for \$14,250 a year at age 60. The congressional pension system is voluntary, however. If a member of the House or Senate elects to participate, he contributes 7 1/2 per cent of his salary to the pension fund. But, to be eligible for a pension, he must have served at least five years. State assemblymen and senators receive 5 per cent of their salary for each year of service up to 15 years after which they get 3 per cent per year of service. Based on the present salary of \$18,000 a year, an assemblyman with six years service would draw \$4,800 a year upon reaching retirement age and one with 20 years service would draw \$14,400. So, although state

(Continue Page A-8, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

• A COMPLETE REVIEW of area elections and The Independent Press-Telegram's ballot recommendations will be found on Page B-1.

• REALITY OF L.B. open housing doubted. Page A-20.

• NEW L.B. PUPILS preregister Thursday. Page A-20.

• DEFENSE DEPARTMENT is virtually certain to pay Westinghouse \$4 million in excess profits. Page A-23.

• SIX LONG BEACH properties win Beautiful Buildings Award. Page A-32.

• STAGE DOOR JOHNNY caught favored Forward Pass one-eighth of a mile from home and won the 100th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday, smashing the Triple Crown hopes of Calumet Farm.—See Sports Section, Page S-1.

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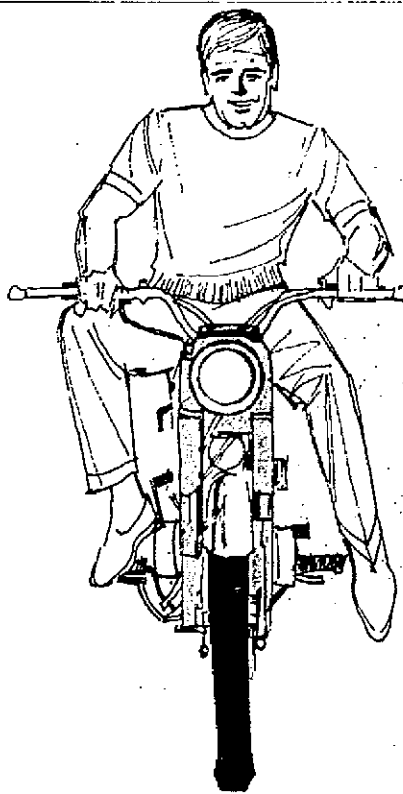
DIXON'S HOROSCOPES

She foretold destinies of world leaders—the assassination of President Kennedy, Truman's election in 1948, Franklin D. Roosevelt's death.

Now the remarkable prophecies of Jeane Dixon are specified to guide your tomorrow.

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Be sure and read "Your Horoscope" by Jeane Dixon every day of the week starting next Sunday.



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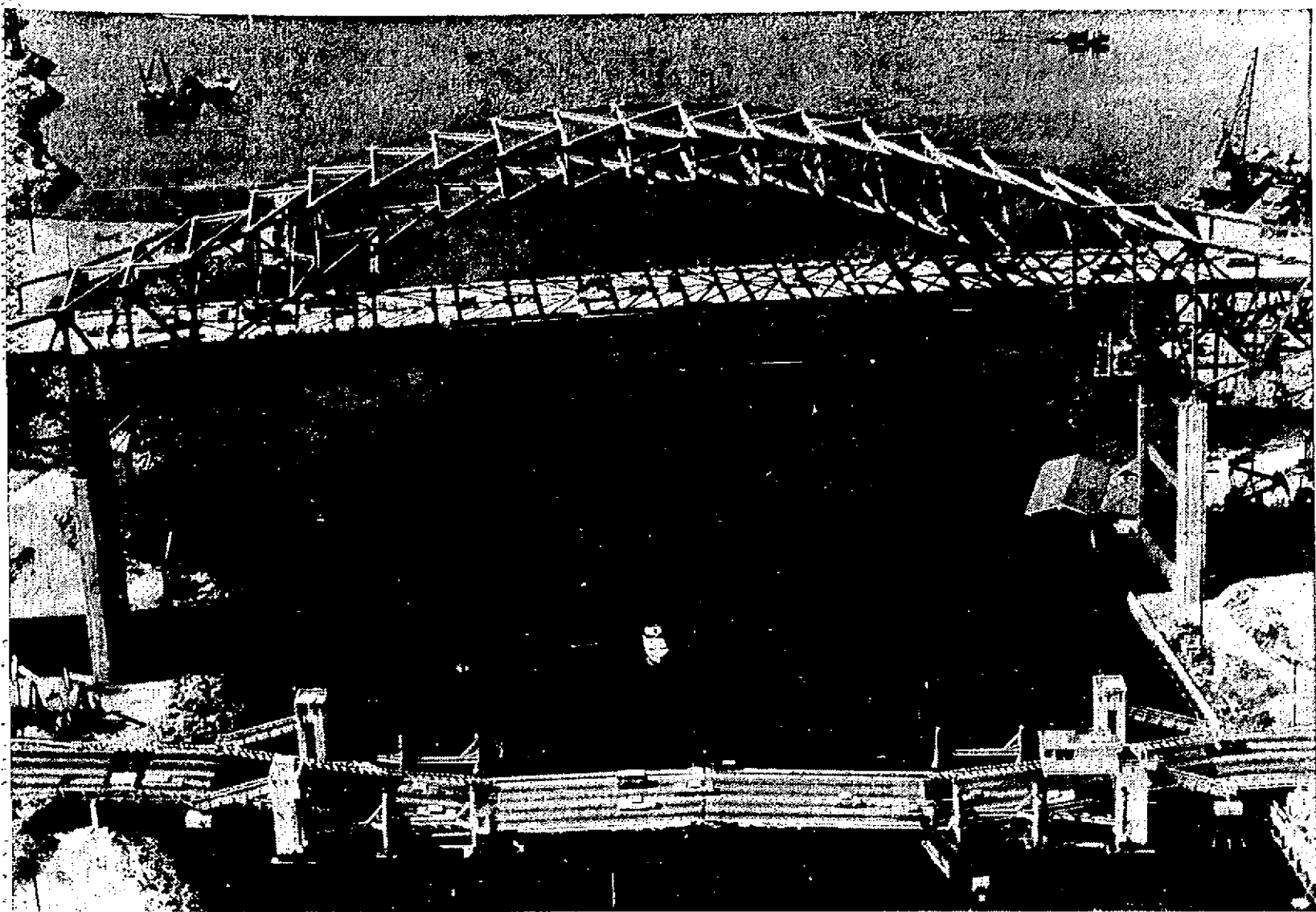
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GERALD DESMOND BRIDGE DEDICATION SET

The new \$12.7-million, 6,000-foot-long Gerald Desmond Bridge spanning the Back Channel in the Port of Long Beach will be dedicated Thursday. The new bridge, clearing the water by 160 feet, will permit ships to enter and leave the Inner Harbor without disrupting the flow of vehicular traffic to and from busy Terminal Island. Irksome pontoon bridge in foreground built 24 years ago as a temporary bridge will remain in service

for approximately two weeks after opening of the new bridge on June 10. The son of the late Gerald Desmond, a former city attorney, will screw a gold bolt in place signaling completion of construction. Bethlehem Steel Corp. drove the first of 1,400 piles for the bridge approach 33 months ago. Due to limited parking on the bridge attendance at the dedication rites is by invitation only.

—Photo courtesy Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc.

Party Crasher, 18, Killed

A Long Beach teen-ager was shot and killed at a Santa Ana party, which police said he crashed, and his reluctant host was booked on suspicion of murder.

Louis Clifton Callahan, 18, of 2208 Webster Ave., was dead on arrival at Orange County Medical Center after the 2:52 a.m. shooting.

Officers jailed Leon Thompson, 32, of 941 S. Pa-

cific Ave., a precision drill-er, at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Long Beach.

Santa Ana police said Thompson told them Callahan forced his way into the party — attended by about 25 persons — and an argument ensued.

The two men went outside on the front lawn where Thompson was shot, police said.

Couple Found Dead on Moored Yacht

By RUSS MacDONALD

A Redondo Beach couple apparently was asphyxiated aboard their 40-foot luxury yacht as it lay moored in Avalon Harbor Saturday.

Ray Perry, 57, a Los Angeles advertising executive, and his wife, Eileen, 51, were found aboard the cruiser Bali Hi at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Homicide Sgt. Walt Clark said that the discovery of the bodies was made by members of the Avalon Harbor Department.

The Perrys, who lived at 370 Palos Verdes Blvd., were watching television when a coupling on the yacht's exhaust system

broke, causing carbon monoxide to seep into the cabin where Perry was lounging on a sofa while his wife sat in a chair, Clark said. The TV continued to blare when the discovery of their bodies was made.

Perry, advertising director for the McCullough Tool Co. of Los Angeles, was a member of the South

Ray Power Squadron, a group of power boat enthusiasts. Other members of the group said they had cautioned Perry on using the exhaust system because they felt it was unsafe.

Sergeant Clark said an investigation of the tragedy would continue but that the deaths were being listed as accidental.



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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Death Ends Incredible Keller Story

(Continued from Page A-1)

saged. By age 16 she was of normal educational advancement and at 20 she entered Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

Helen Adams Keller was born June 27, 1880, in Tuscumbia, Ala., the daughter of Capt. Arthur H. and Katherine Adams Keller. Her father was a property owner and newspaper editor but a man of modest means.

At 19 months, the blonde youngster was stricken with a mysterious brain fever that left her blind and a deaf mute. Because of his lack of funds, there was little Capt. Keller could do in the way of advanced medical treatment.

The result was that Helen grew up as a scratching, clawing child who snorted and wheezed to express her needs. She frequently stunted and fell in her vain effort to play with other children.

Her father, frustrated and heartbroken, finally appealed to Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who had done some work for the deaf. Dr. Bell arranged with the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., near Boston, to send a special teacher.

On March 3, 1887, Anne Sullivan a 19-year-old Irish girl who had recovered her own sight through an operation, arrived in Tuscumbia — the teacher from Perkins Institute. It is that day that Helen Keller always referred to as her real "birth-day."

USING A manual alphabet invented by Trappist Monks in Spain, Anne tapped words into Helen's hand — but the child could not understand that the words represented things.

One day at an outdoor pump, as water flowed over the child's hand, Anne tapped the word over and over. Helen finally understood.

In 1904 she graduated from Radcliffe with a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude and her inspiring career was underway.

Miss Keller began a tireless round of lectures and aid to other blind persons. As her writings appeared,



HELEN KELLER, who though deaf and blind from childhood became one of the world's great women, is shown at top with then President Dwight Eisenhower at the White House in 1954. Below, she plays a game of checkers in 1957 with Polly Thompson (right), for 45 years the eyes and ears of Miss Keller who would have been 88 years old on June 27.

—AP Wirephoto

her circle of friends became legion and included such men as John D. Rockefeller, Mark Twain, William Dean

Howells, Woodrow Wilson and William James. "The two most interesting characters of the 19th

century are Napoleon and Helen Keller," Twain said shortly before his death. "Her books, 'Optimism,'

"The Story of My Life," "Out of the Dark" and "The World I Live In," met wide success and she turned briefly to movies. The venture was unsuccessful and she opened a dignified act in vaudeville. She swept the nation with her charm.

Love once entered the life of Miss Keller. While recuperating in Puerto Rico after an illness, Miss Keller met a young newspaperman who served briefly as her secretary.

Once the marriage plans were reported in the newspapers, Helen's mother, upset by the publicity, took her to Alabama. The romance died.

In 1914, Miss Keller engaged a secretary, Polly Thomson, who was to remain with her for 44 years.

Miss Keller's writings grew to include "The Song of the Stone Wall," "My Religion," "Midstream — My Later Life," "Peace at Eventide," "Helen Keller in Scotland," "Helen Keller's Journal," and "Let Us Have Faith."

"The Unconquered," a film biography of her life narrated by actress Katharine Cornell, was produced

and shown nationwide. Her life with Anne Sullivan was later the subject of a Broadway play, "The Miracle Worker," from which a popular film was made.

A TRAGIC irony struck in 1934. While in Scotland, where Helen herself was in ill health, Anne Sullivan's eyesight began to fail. Teacher now became pupil and Helen devoted herself to her friend.

Anne Sullivan Macy died in 1936, the same year she and Helen were awarded the Roosevelt Medal for achievements of "heroic character and far-reaching significance."

Polly Thomson died in 1960, and since then Mrs. Evelyn Davidson Siede and Mrs. Corbally cared for Miss Keller.

Awards and honors made to Miss Keller were endless and came from many nations. Harvard University granted her the first honorary degree it ever gave to a woman. She has been selected in numerous versions of the "ten greatest women."

Never in her life did Helen Keller admit that she

AGE FIRST THING SHE COULDN'T WHIP

DALLAS (UPI) — "Old age was the first thing she could not whip."

That was how Helen Keller's brother, Phillips B. Keller of Dallas, summed up the amazing life of his famous sister after her death Saturday.

"She overcame more obstacles than anybody I ever knew," said Keller, 68. "She certainly had a wonderful life and we are all proud as we could be of her. I think she was a most remarkable person."

He said Miss Keller had been ill "for a good while. But, she ate breakfast this morning and they wheeled her around the room a bit today. I guess it was a heart attack."

Youths Rescued in Cliff Plunge

LA CANADA (AP) — Three Los Angeles youths were rescued from the bottom of a 200-foot cliff Saturday after their car had skidded off a mountain road, sheriff's deputies said.

Dennis White, 19, lost control of his car, and it plunged over the cliff on the Angeles Crest Highway, deputies said.

A rescue team pulled them up the cliff after a motorist discovered them.

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Idealism Sparks Student Revolts

(Continued from Page A-1)

to compromise; none certainly seems perceptive enough to justify, scarcely even to explain, the use of force. All of them have a common denominator: resentment against the readiness — indeed the eagerness — of the University to forget its traditional commitment to the great commonwealth of learning, and to enlist in and assimilate to the political and military establishment.

Irrational as is the outburst of student discontent, the explosion of public disapproval is equally irrational and may be more dangerous. To the public, as to the Academy, the student revolt is a traumatic experience, and the public reaction to it is just as emotional as is the student reaction to University malpractices.

What possess the young, their elders ask. Never, after all, was a generation so pampered. We have given them everything, parents assert — an expensive education; a four-year exemption from toil and responsibility, and even from the military; a guarantee of a privileged position in the American society and economy. And to what end?

ONE SEGMENT of adult society sees in the student revolt nothing but ingratitude. Another looks upon it as somehow a rejection of law and order and morality and a surrender to irresponsibility — a wholesale license to indulge in LSD and sex. Still others darkly suspect a Communist or a Black Power conspiracy.

And everywhere there is angry resentment that the young should so shatter our dream of happy and care-free college years, our vicarious enjoyment of a youth we never had. And along with this is a sense of guilt that somehow we have forfeited the confidence of the young, that we have failed to understand what was happening underneath our eyes.

Yet the student revolt is neither an expression of original sin nor the product of a conspiracy, but an over-vigorous and overdue assertion of a discontent that has been brewing for years, and that has come to a head — as many things have come to a head — with the Vietnam war.

First, it is a revolt against the anachronistic notion that the University stands in loco parentis to students who are physically, sexually, politically, and perhaps even intellectually like any other segment of adult society.

THERE IS considerable justice in this complaint and logic in this protest. The University has persisted in the habit of acting in loco parentis long after the real justification for it has disappeared. Yet if little is to be said for the current practice, something is to be said for patience with the liquidation of that practice and the working out of some new formula. Universities do not, after all, act as parents out of sadistic instincts.

The institution of in loco parentis is an ancient one, rooted in two centuries of our own experience with students who were, indeed, children and who required parental care. Thirteen or 14 was the customary age of entrance to college in the 18th century — and after, John Adams was 13 when he entered Harvard, and Samuel Adams 14; John Jay entered King's College at 15, and Joseph Hopkinson was 13 when he enrolled in the new College of Philadelphia, while a really bright lad like John Trumbull could pass the entrance examinations to Yale at the age of seven.

Gradually during the 19th century the age of students crept upwards, but colleges were not prepared to abandon the habits of generations and treat them as adults, nor were parents, who confessed a passion for the prolongation of youth unique in our own country.

THAT PASSION lingers on: every politician speaks of "our boys" in Vietnam, and it never seems to occur to us that if they are indeed boys they shouldn't be there, but in school.

Not only are college students kept in a state of pupillage; they are subjected to the indignity of being treated like high school pupils, hedged in for four years by requirements of courses, credits, majors and minors, attendance, examination, all of which are, in a sense, vestigial remains from the high school.

They are fobbed off with professors who do not teach, or who teach not gladly but badly.

They are often denied an effective voice—sometimes any voice—even in the conduct of their own affairs: the organization of student life, discipline, newspapers and journals, the choice of speakers, even the games they play.

STUDENT REACTION to all this is just as irrational as university policy. Students reject the parental role of the University but they reject, with equal vigor, the intrusion of the civil authority onto the campus. They defy university limitations on their drinking habits, sexual freedom, use of drugs, or privacy, but they are outraged at the notion that in all these matters they should be subject to the same disciplines, the same laws, and the same penalties that apply to all other members of society.

Nor do most of them know what to do with student freedom when they have it. We have, in a sense, so corrupted them that they love the chains that bind them. They do not want freedom from the tyranny of courses, but more courses—courses, now, in sociology, now in the ghetto, now in Negro history, now in the Vietnamese war.

They do not want to rid themselves of examinations and credits and attendance and faculty control of their sports; instead they often demand more of all this. They want to be part of the University enterprise, even to have representatives on boards of trustees, but show little interest in the scientific and intellectual functions of the University—the library, for example,

or laboratories—and little initiative in the cultivation of music and the arts.

SECOND, students are revolting against bigness—bigness which reduces the individual student to a computerized number, denies him access to professors, or even to his fellow-students, weakens instead of strengthening his sense of individuality, and threatens to fit him into a kind of benevolent academic Brave New World.

They are revolting against the University which is quite ready to take their (or their parents') money but which subjects them to inferior instruction from graduate students; which houses them in glorified barracks or, worse yet, houses some of them in fraternity and sorority houses and wraps all of them in a cocoon of rules and regulations.

Here, again, some of the fault is their own making. Students could insist on good instruction—or stay away from bad. They could, but do not, clamor to be housed in cluster colleges that are somehow manageable. They could certainly do away with the inequities and anachronisms of fraternity and sorority which mirror and even exaggerate the inequities and discriminations of secular life.

THIRD, students are protesting against what seems to them the irrelevance of much of the education imposed upon them—education justified chiefly by tradition, or by habit, or by the convenience of professors or, still more dubious, by the supposed requirements of the business community or of a government whose standards students do not respect.

So much for the discontents that concern the students themselves, discontents with the internal character and operations of the Academy. But these, though they may be most pervasive, are not the most profound.

Be it said to the credit of our students that what disturbs them most deeply are public rather than private wrongs; what chiefly alienates them from the University is not its failure as an educational institution, but its intellectual miscellaneity, not its moral obtuseness.

A great many students are indeed, in the fatuous phrase of their critics, alienated intellectuals, and they have much to be alienated from.

THEY ARE ALIENATED by the spectacle of the deep (Cont. on B-3, Col. 3)

Wedding Plans

OSLO (UPI) — News photographers but not reporters will be allowed to

attend the wedding of Crown Prince Harald and his commoner bride, Sonja

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1968
Haraldsen, Aug. 29, the foreign ministry said

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OHIO HIGHWAY

Wayward Kangaroo Takes a Shortcut

LEBANON, Ohio (UPI) — A kangaroo bouncing along heavily traveled Interstate 75 has the state highway patrol jumping.

"It had a long, thick tail and was about four feet tall," said Patrolman James Patrick, who spotted the wayward marsupial bounding along the countryside near here.

"I don't know how fast he was traveling, since there's no way to clock a kangaroo," Patrick said.

Ranger a Huge House Boat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The aircraft carrier Ranger, resembling a floating hotel-parking lot, steamed out the Golden Gate Saturday for Bremerton, Wash.

The 75,000-ton attack carrier carried about 400 wives and children of crewmen on a voyage to the Puget Sound Naval Station, where the ship will undergo a routine two-month overhaul.

More than 200 autos of crewmen's families were loaded on the aft end of the flight deck before the carrier left its home base at Alameda Naval Air Station. The dependents were billeted in vacated staterooms of pilots and will take temporary private housing in the Bremerton area during the ranger's two-month stay there.

Navy officials said the carrier would arrive at Bremerton Monday morning.

The Ranger returned to Alameda a week ago after a seven-month tour of duty off Vietnam — its third of the war.

"But, I believed it when I saw it," Patrick said. Authorities reported they had no leads on the kangaroo's whereabouts, or where it came from. They said checks with a local circus proved futile. The circus said it had no kangaroos. Zoos reported no kangaroos missing.

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Poor People Leader Vows a More Militant Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new leader of demonstrations for the Poor People's Campaign promised Saturday they will be "a little more militant and a little more often."

Hosea Williams, bearded veteran of Southern Christian Leadership Conference movements, in other cities, said he expects the campaign to move into this new phase Monday.

No specific targets were listed but Williams said Congress remains high on the list. He also raised the possibility of a camp-in at the White House or a sit-in at the Capitol.

Williams, who took over his new duties Friday, immediately led a march to the Department of Welfare and threatened to stay there until Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen agreed to come down and meet with the demonstrators. Cohen appeared after an hour and a half.

The campaign sent out only one foray Saturday. About 100 Appalachian participants in the campaign appeared at the suburban Virginia home of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., demanding more welfare and improved welfare

provisions for Appalachia's poor.

After shouting from the sidewalk, "We want Byrd," one of them knocked on the door and was told by Mrs. Byrd the senator was at his Capitol Hill office. One shouted from the street, "I always thought fat cats took Saturday and Sunday off." Then the group left.

Williams spent the day in a round of meetings with the heads of various committees in Resurrection City, the shantytown headquarters of the campaign, and said there would be changes there, too.

"Running a city is not our business," he said at a news briefing. "We've made mistakes, but we're learning by doing."

HE SAID showers for the camp, long talked of but not yet in existence, would be provided without fail over the weekend. He also promised that Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, president of SCLC, would move into the camp Sunday.

"That should cure a lot of our ills," he said. "A lot of our women are demanding that everybody taking part in this campaign live inside this fence."

During the morning, before Williams arrived, an

angry group of women descended on "city hall" to complain about the nightly absence of the campaign leaders, most of whom sleep in a downtown hotel.

"I didn't come here to lie in the mud while they lie in a hotel," declared a woman from Cleveland who didn't give her name. "We ought to go down there and get them out."

Williams said decisions reached by the camp's staff during the earlier meetings would be submitted to a town meeting of all residents for final approval. This includes decisions about demonstrations as well as camp affairs, he said.

21,000 ALUMINUM WORKERS STRIKE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's major aluminum producers concluded contract agreements with the United Steelworkers of America Saturday, but more than 21,000 members of two other unions went on strike across the country.

A Vernon Calif. plant was one of those struck.

Members of the Aluminum Workers International Union and the United Auto Workers walked off the job at 19 installations of Alcoa — the Aluminum Co. of America — and Reynolds Metals Co. following expiration of their contracts at midnight Friday.

The Steelworkers agreements with Reynolds, Alcoa, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., the Ormet Corp. and the Olin Aluminum Division of Olin Ma-

thieson Corp. averted a strike by 30,000 more workers but produced a price hike.

Alcoa announced immediately after reaching its pattern-setting agreement with the Steelworkers late Friday that the increased labor costs forced it to raise the price of unalloyed primary ingot one cent a pound and of fabricated products and some alloy ingot by 4 per cent.

The other four firms came to terms with the Steelworkers Saturday after nightlong negotiations.

The Steelworkers contracts provided a 45-cent-an-hour wage increase over three years for workers now averaging \$3.10 an hour, improved pensions, hospital insurance and unemployment benefits.

3 Firemen Hurt When Silo Erupts

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — At least three firemen were killed and another injured seriously Saturday when a burning silo exploded five miles northwest of this central Pennsylvania community, fire officials report.

Joe Rupe, a newsman for Lewistown radio station WMRF, said the firemen were on the roof of the silo.

"There was a muffled explosion," Rupe said. "There was metal flying and I saw the firemen hurtling through the air. I came across two of the bodies as I was running from the flying metal. They were thrown about 20 feet."

Rupe said the silo had a metal exterior and was lined with glass. It was not learned immediately what was stored in the silo.

Hunt Widens as Hope Fades for Scorpion

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy said Saturday the submarine rescue ship Kittiwake and the nuclear submarine Gato have begun searching near the Azores for the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion and her crew of 99.

They will be joined by the Navy salvage ships Preserver and Hoist off the Cruiser and Irving Banks, 360 miles south of San Miguel Island in the Azores, on Sunday and Monday, respectively.

The Scorpion was south of the Azores when she radioed her last position report May 21. Her projected course would have taken her within 30 miles of the Cruiser and Irving Banks, which are underwater ridges.

As hope for the missing submarine dimmed almost

to the vanishing point, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy announced it has started an investigation into the Scorpion's disappearance.

Atlantic Fleet spokesmen said Saturday the Deep Diver, a miniature submarine with four crewmen and some degree of maneuverability, will join the Kittiwake and the Gato off the Azores Sunday. The Deep Diver has sophisticated underwater search gear and can operate to a depth of 1,400 feet.

A deep-diving platform, the Advance Diving System (ADS) Mark 4 is to arrive on the scene later. It can be lowered by winch to a depth of more than 1,000 feet and can remain submerged for days. Divers can emerge from the chamber and return to it.

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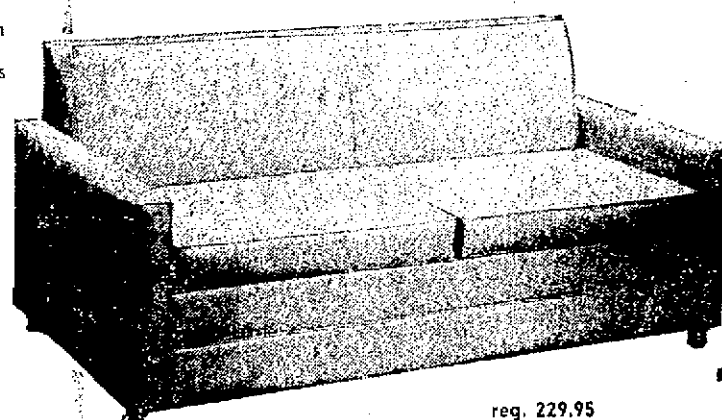
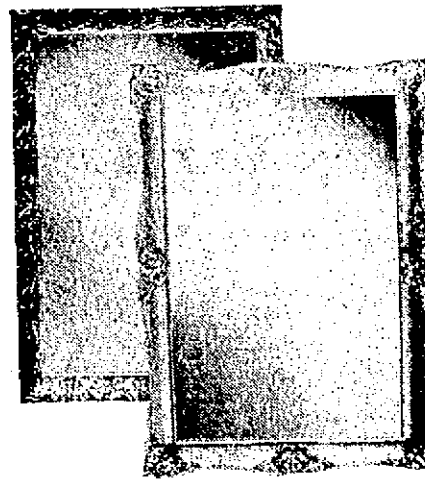
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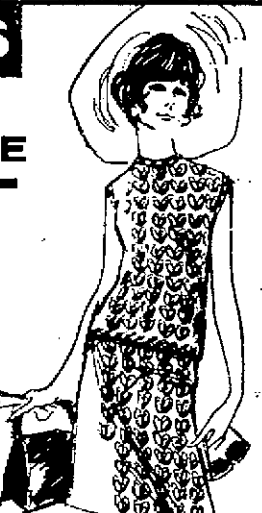
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McCarthy, RFK Talks Due Here

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy have scheduled election eve speeches in Long Beach. In addition, McCarthy will stop briefly at Long Beach Airport at 2 p.m. today.

McCarthy will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday on the California State College at Long Beach campus at the "Now" sculpture.

Kennedy's Los Angeles headquarters said he will speak to senior citizens at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Lincoln Park.

Long Beach headquarters for McCarthy said local supporters will greet him during his approximate 15-minute stop at Long Beach

Airport today. He is scheduled to deliver brief remarks and then motor to Huntington Beach Pier and speak at the amphitheater at Pacific Coast Highway and Main Street, Huntington Beach at about 2:35 p.m.

DEMO STUDY CLUB

A round table discussion on election results will be the post-luncheon program for the Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room.

At the 10:30 a.m. business meeting, Doris Runsey will give a report on Ambassador Averell Harriman and Cora Cocks will report on local operations of the service center, under the poverty program.

KNOTT GOP

Rev. Claude Bunzel, in charge of the Knott's Berry Farm Independence Hall patriotic education program, will speak on "The Unused Power of Congress" for the Walter Knott Republican Women's Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Town Hall meeting room, Knott's Berry Farm.

Father of 5 Challenges Chace for Supervisor Seat

Burton W. Chace, Los Angeles County supervisor in the Fourth District, which includes much of Long Beach, is being challenged in Tuesday's primary for that nonpartisan office by William T. Charvet, 33, of Carson.

Supervisor Chace, who has held elective public office for more than 30 years, served eight years on the Long Beach Board of Education and eight years on the Long Beach City Council, including six years as mayor.

HE WAS appointed to the Board of Supervisors in March, 1953, has been elected and reelected since and has been its chairman for four one-year terms.

Chace has served as president of the Los Angeles Coliseum and on the board of directors of the Hollywood Bowl Association.

He has received extensive endorsements from city officials within his district attesting to his efforts toward civic improvements.

Charvet, an administrator, has worked as an investigator and in crop control procedures, has been self-employed in the retail market field, established and directed the civil defense program at Loyola University and has had ex-



BURTON W. CHACE
The Incumbent



W. T. CHARVET
The Challenger

tensive work in fire prevention, accident, traffic and student control.

He has pledged he will establish three main headquarters in Long Beach, Santa Monica and the San Pedro area and will have 17 "local neighborhood headquarters." They would serve to channel local problems, he said, and promised prompt response to those problems.

EACH AREA would be informed of pending board matters, Charvet said, before action is due so that they may make their wishes known.

Charvet is married and has five children. He had four years active military service and four years in the Air Force Reserve. He is a member of numerous business, civic and professional organizations.

BY SEN. KUCHEL

N. Koreans Labeled Kidnapers

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., drew cheers at a Lincoln Park speech here Saturday when he called North Korea "a kidnaper nation" and again when he cautioned a declaration of war against kidnapers would bring swift retaliation to the US Pueblo hostages.

Kuchel walked to Lincoln Park from Fifth Street and Pine Avenue with his wife, Betty, campaign aides and

newsmen. They shook hands, signed autographs and Kuchel joined in the chorus of "Cielito Lindo" with a troupe of mariachi singers.

The senator warned about 200 at the park against those who would return this country to an isolation position. He said, "I preach the doctrine of keeping the United States strong so it may remain

free, the doctrine of mutual security and collective agreements among free people, the gospel of honestly discharging our responsibilities as citizens in favor of the rule of law and hopefully, with God's guiding hand, for the rule of law guiding the nations of the world."

Sen. Kuchel left Long Beach shortly after 11 a.m. for a bus tour of the Los Angeles area.

Bell Airman Dies in Auto Smashup

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A Bell, Calif., airman was killed and his companion critically injured Saturday when their car crashed into a tree.

Alabama state troopers identified the victim as airman 1-C Daniel L. Terwilliger, 21, Richard L. Mooney, 21, also Airman 1-C, of Grand Blanc, Mich., was injured.

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Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

Legislators only make about half what federal legislators do, their retirement pay exceeds their federal counterparts.

Big Sound

Q. The Long Beach Fire Department will be putting on a fireworks display this July 4th, but we are having difficulty finding some special sound effects that we need for the show, namely recordings of a rocket taking off and the horn of a large ship. F.P., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. You can blast off to the record desk of the Long Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Ask for "Authentic Sound Effects, Vol. 3" which contains a rocket countdown and blast off, steamship horn blast, sonic boom and jet takeoff sounds. The librarians have put the record on reserve for you. If you wish, the long playing record can be purchased from Musical Accessory Haven, 4403 S. San Pedro Place, Los Angeles. The cost is \$3.98 and you can order by mail.

Shaken Up

Q. Were the utilities badly damaged in Long Beach after the 1933 earthquake? P.R., Long Beach.

A. Electricity and water services fared pretty well, but Long Beach was without a complete gas supply for about two weeks after the March 10 quake. Although the tremor leveled many parts of Long Beach and left electrical wires snapping and writhing around the city, Southern California Edison Co. workers were able to restore near-normal electricity in a matter of hours after the 5:55 p.m. quake. Edison also set up reduced rates to accommodate the hundreds of people who had to cook on electric hot plates after most of the gas lines ruptured. "The whole system went flat," says Norman Savage of the Long Beach Gas Department. "We shut down our entire gas supply within 10 minutes of the first tremor." In order to restore service to some 46,000 customers in the city, gas department workers had to check each home for leakage in a block-by-block repair campaign. Only seven of the 19 fires

Action Line

caused by the earthquake were due to gas leakage, Savage says. None of the city's six water tanks was damaged, and the water supply remained normal, says an engineer at the Long Beach Water Department who experienced the quake. The department's brick pump house on Redondo Avenue collapsed, but a temporary pumping system was installed immediately.

SOUND OFF!

We would like to thank the men of the Long Beach Police Department for the way they handled the difficult task of informing us that our husband-father has passed away. With all the talk going around about police brutality and corruption, someone needs to mention the many difficult jobs the police do — and do well. The two officers who had this sad message to convey were extremely kind and thoughtful and would not leave us in an emotional state. They left only when they felt the members of the family were all right. I'm sure if people really understood the duties of the police and the jobs they do, there would be less ill feeling toward them. R. N. W., Long Beach.



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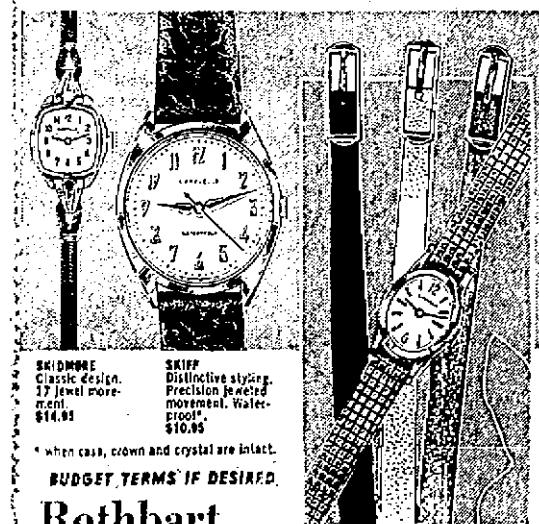
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THE END OF A DEBATE

Senators Eugene McCarthy (left) and Robert Kennedy shake hands in San Francisco television studio Saturday after completing their nationally aired debate on 'Issues and Answers' program. In center is Frank Reynolds who was the moderator.

—AP Wirephoto

RFK, McCarthy Rip Rusk

(Continued from Page A-1)

and the other candidate then offering his comments on the same subject.

AT TIMES, one senator or the other would talk directly to his rival. The product was more a conversation than a debate.

The Democratic rivals had an informal agreement to hold their answer to questions to two minutes and their rebuttals to 90 seconds.

Responding to questions, the two senators criticized sharply President Johnson's handling of the slum rioting problem.

Kennedy said, "There was no excuse for the riots of last summer."

"What we did was say a prayer and appoint a commission," he said. He added that after a commission report was made no one in the Democratic administration came up with any solutions.

MCCARTHY said Negroes make up "a kind of colonial nation in our midst." He said they must be given new hope and a new spirit. He said the Johnson administration had not provided this.

They disputed whether the United States should accept in advance the inclusion of Communists in the Saigon government as a result of a possible peace solution.

They agreed the Communist must have some role in a new Saigon government.

Kennedy accused the Minnesota senator of desiring to force a coalition government on South Vietnam.

McCarthy denied this. But he said the United States must be willing in the end to accept some sort of coalition.

The highlight of their battle for California's 174 convention nominating votes which will be at stake in Tuesday's primary, the

two senators voiced sharp criticism of what they labeled as the Johnson administration's failure to cope with unrest in the city slums.

KENNEDY said that there was "no excuse for the riots of last summer."

"All we did was say a prayer and appoint a commission," he said.

McCarthy denied that he had charged President Johnson with responsibility for the rioting. But he said "the administration didn't have a sense of real need"

for action in this connection.

MCCARTHY and Kennedy faced each other in what was generally an amiable give and take mood, although they struck sparks at times when they accused each other of distorting statements and their records.

McCarthy said that he disagrees with Kennedy on the personnel of the current administration — specifically about Secretary of State Dean Rusk. McCarthy has said Rusk should be ousted.

The Great Debate Lacked Fireworks

By WALTER T. RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — The much-publicized debate between Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York took place here Saturday evening and was devoid of the anticipated fireworks.

The so-called debate turned into a press conference and panel discussion with the two Democratic presidential candidates never coming directly to grips with each other.

As the moderator of the program remarked at one moment, there didn't seem to be much difference of opinion between the two senators. They may have differed slightly in emphases and attitudes but their basic approaches to such questions as Viet Nam, race relations, and national budget problems were essentially the same.

The immediate question in the heavily clogged press rooms at the end of the hour-long program was: "Who won?" and it was, at least in the opinion of this

observer, impossible to declare a winner. Each man stated his opinions and on the whole those opinions were remarkably similar.

At only one point did it appear as if the candidates would tangle verbally. They had a short exchange over a newspaper advertisement sponsored by a pro-McCarthy committee and fought for a moment over the number of times it had appeared and over its fairness.

This small darkcloud of incipient controversy was hastily brushed away and the men returned to stating their own cases without much reference to what the other was saying.

McCarthy was somewhat harder in his attitude to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover than was Kennedy and the Minnesotan was also less kind to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, although both men indicated one of their first jobs as president, if elected, would be to thank Rusk for his efforts and send him packing.

35,000 Paris Students March

(Continued from Page A-1)

agreements were reached in the state-owned electricity, gas and Paris public transportation systems.

A general back-to-work movement was expected by Tuesday, when the Whitson (Pentecost) weekend holiday ends.

Girls in bikinis decorated the Seine River banks under a hot June sun. Paris residents weary of two weeks of upheaval, and with fresh gasoline in their car tanks, headed for the countryside for the three-day holiday, and the nation began to return to a semblance of normalcy.

De Gaulle backed up his stern warnings to Communists and leftists Thursday with a show of force that apparently frightened the revolutionary spirit out of them.

DOZENS OF tanks still were posted strategically within a 30-mile radius of the capital, ready to back up the general if needed. Elements of two armored brigades and one Marine unit were on standby alert in camps near Paris.

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Socialist Party Central

Committee Saturday night voted to pull out of their coalition with Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats, precipitating a new government crisis. Italian students continued to occupy university buildings and fought one another.

The Socialists voted after a stormy debate to withdraw from the government coalition after the newly-elected Italian parliament convenes next Wednesday. The committee went against party President Pietro Nenni, who opposed the pullout.

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6.98 value. Durable press capris with breather waist band, back zip. Gold, Navy, Green, Black. 8-18.

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5.98 value, prints and stripes, assorted fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18.

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4.98 value, sleeveless and short sleeves, stripes and solids. S, M, L.

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69¢ or 3-2.00

It's a color bonanza of summer sheer stockings. One size stretch sheers fits sizes 9 to 11.

Colors: Pretty Pink, Orangeade, Sun Yellow, Slate Grey, Hot Blue, Off Black, Tropic Green, Jet Brown, Copper.

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GIRLS' SUMMER CHARMERS

Sizes 3-6x 3.00 value 2.50

Sizes 7-14 4.00 value 3.50

Girls talk to the sun in now neonic bright styles, the unique, the cool, the new fashions are waiting to make the most of summer for her.

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ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

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BANKER "G" A practical 17 jewel watch. Shock-resistant. Yellow. \$32.95

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Poor Plan Parley in Fresno

FRESNO (AP) — More than 2,000 of California's poor are expected to converge on Fresno today for a "poor people's" convention called to plan a march to Sacramento.

The convention is an outgrowth of a hearing last Tuesday held to test rank and file opinions on Gov. Reagan's plan to designate the state as the community action committee to administer war on poverty programs. The hearing was requested by Reagan.

MORE THAN 700 representatives of the poor walked out of the hearing after fiery Mexican-American speaker Jack Ortega delivered a blistering attack against the takeover plan in particular and the Reagan administration in general.

It was Ortega who called for the Fresno meeting during a spirited caucus outside the Fresno convention center after the walkout.

Jesse McDonald, 45, chairman of the Fresno branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, was named convention coordinator.

"WE WILL have three main goals," McDonald said. "We want to push legislation on farm-labor unemployment insurance and on urban and rural housing, and we will organize a march to the capital June 19 to coincide with the poor people's campaign in Washington."

Also under consideration, McDonald said, is an encampment of the poor in Sacramento's Central Park.

Ortega, who charged the state had made up its mind on the takeover before Tuesday's hearing, and called it a con job, suggested the Sacramento march so representatives of the poor can set up a dialogue with Reagan.

BRITON SETS Sail Round the World

INISHMORE, Aran Islands (AP) — A 29-year-old British paratrooper who conquered the Atlantic in a rowboat set out Saturday on a solo nonstop voyage around the world — this time in a 30-foot yacht without an engine.

"See you in July next year," shouted Capt. John Ridgway to his attractive wife, Marie Christine, 23, as the fibreglass English Rose IV slipped out of this tiny Irish fishing harbor off the Galway coast in a blaze of sunshine.

Two thousand Irish villagers — almost the entire population of this ancient Aran island — packed the harbor front to wave good luck.

Ridgway hopes to stay at sea longer than any man known in ocean history for his 30,000-mile expedition.

Ridgway's \$9,600 sailing craft, with the berths ripped out for storage space, was packed with food for 800 days.

A flotilla of trawlers and fishing craft followed Ridgway's yacht to the mouth of Killeeney Bay where he turned southwest into the Atlantic of the route of lone yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester.

Chichester, who sailed around the world alone but stopped off in Australia, called Ridgway's voyage "the Everest of the sea — the one remaining pinnacle of yachsmanship which has never been attempted."

Ridgway and another British paratrooper, Sgt. Chay Blyth, rowed across the Atlantic from Cape Cod, Mass., to Ireland in 92 days in 1966. They were decorated by Queen Elizabeth II, and a mable plaque here marks the place where the boat landed.

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Smart Quaker Tan ticking, four plastic handles, eight ventilators. Firmly pre-built, reinforced edge, 10-year guarantee.

Available in oversizes:

Twin or full x 80"	Reg. 89.95	69.88 set
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SAVE \$10.07



EL GRECO TABLES

Reg. 69.95 your choice **59.88**

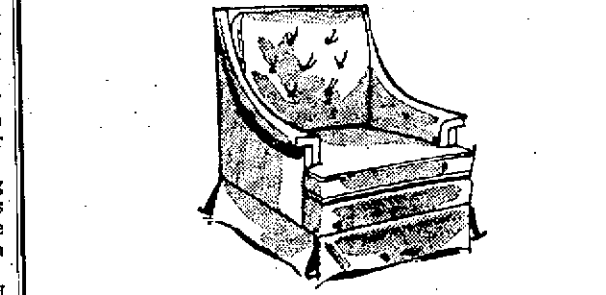
Your choice of 4 styles of Mediterranean tables. Magnificent parquet tops add to the warmth. Choose commode, end table, pos table or cocktail table.

LANE'S VENTURE TABLE GROUPING

Walnut finish with slate formica tops

Cocktail reg. 69.95	34.88	Commode reg. 99.95	49.88
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Reg. 89.95 **69.88**

Handsome decorator chair by Kroehler, give your living room a smart decorator touch with this elegant chair designed with trim good looks.

Colonial Accents

Your Choice: Solid maple tea cart, authentic Early American Schoolmaster desk, tier cabinet. **69.00**

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Each distinctively styled and detailed, 3 way lighting. **25.00**

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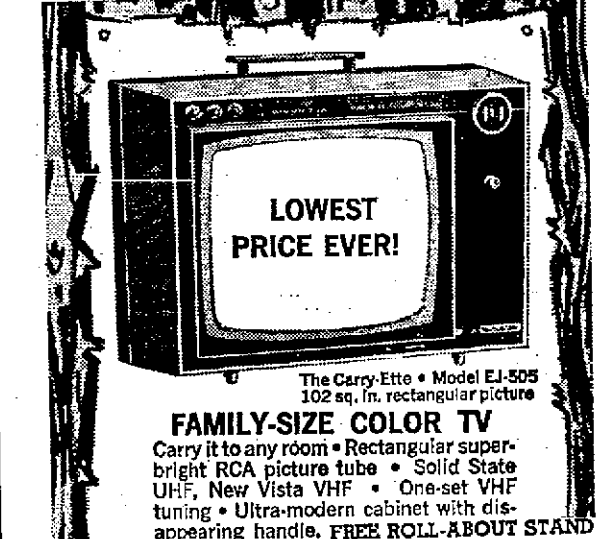


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Lanier to Attend Navy's Global Strategy Talks

Buck Lanier, Military Editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, has been accorded a signal honor by the secretary of the Navy.



LANIER

He has been invited to attend the Naval War College's Global Strategy Discussions in Newport, R.I., June 16-21.

Lanier, who has had two four-month tours in Vietnam for the I, P-T, is one of three newspapermen invited. The discussions group consists of 70 leaders in business, industry, finance and government.

He was the only newsman invited from the western half of the nation.

The discussions are high lighted by briefings from the secretary of state, Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency director, the chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, and others. Lanier will be able to report on some aspects of the discussions upon return.

As a prelude to the Newport trip, Lanier left this morning for the Canal Zone, where he will meet the USS New Jersey and return on her back to Long Beach.

The battleship will moor at Pier E, at 11 a.m. June 11.

Lanier will file stories from the ship en route to Long Beach in addition to a Southland Magazine article June 9.

Also riding the Jersey from Panama will be City Councilman Emmett Sullivan, Armed Services Commission Chairman Richard G. Wilson and Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee Chairman Clint Furrer.

Welfare Council to Hear Federal Housing Official

A federal housing administrator will discuss "New Opportunities to Meet the Housing Challenge" at the annual meeting of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council Tuesday noon, June 11, at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St.

The speaker is Robert B. Pitts, administrator of the San Francisco regional headquarters of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Pitts directs the federal department's regional program aimed at replacing blighted areas with modern homes and apartments, noted Cora Cooks, Community Welfare Council resident. "Rebuilding the deteriorating housing districts is one

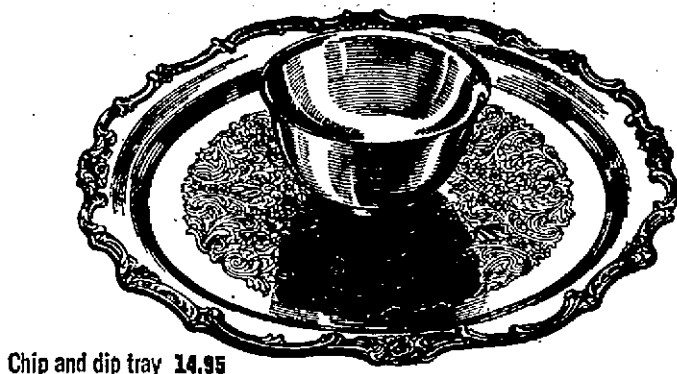
of the greatest tasks of today and tomorrow in large cities of this nation," she said. Pitts will outline potential goals and projects for the metropolitan area of Long Beach, she added.

Also on the council agenda is the election of new officers and board members. Reservations for the luncheon, at \$2 per person, can be made at the council office, 3515 Linden Ave., through Friday.

Sip Session Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

—More than 350 persons are expected to attend the Wine Institute's 34th annual membership meeting here Thursday and Friday.



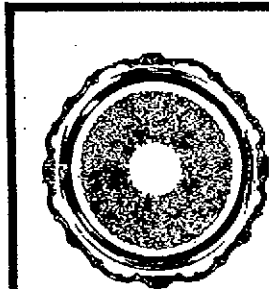
Chip and dip tray 14.95



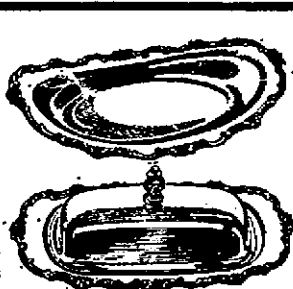
Gravy set, 14.95

Specially gift-priced table accessories in Rogers Silverplate by International

Beautiful serving pieces for June brides now at timely "special prices"! In a distinctively classic pattern, "Wellington" harmonizes with any decor. International Silverplate is famous for fine craftsmanship.



15" round tray, 14.95



Bread tray, 9.95
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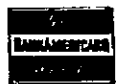
Pitcher, 17.95



Well and tree platter, 17.95
Double vegetable dish, 17.95

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ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Sale Starts at 10 a.m.



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\$59

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Sizes 36 to 50, REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 PORTLY, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT. EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

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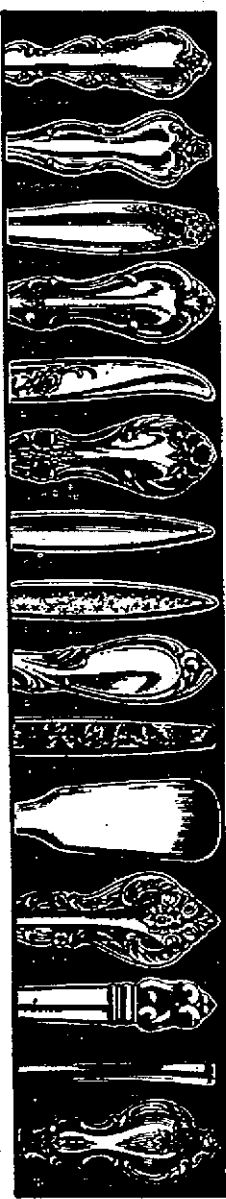
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A bride will treasure this sterling forever! Chest included. Choose from fifteen exquisite patterns.

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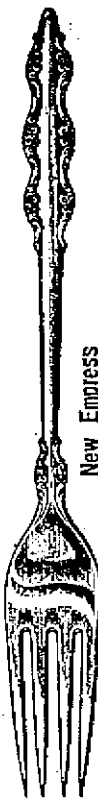
Nothing down No interest No carry charge

5.00 per month up to 120.00

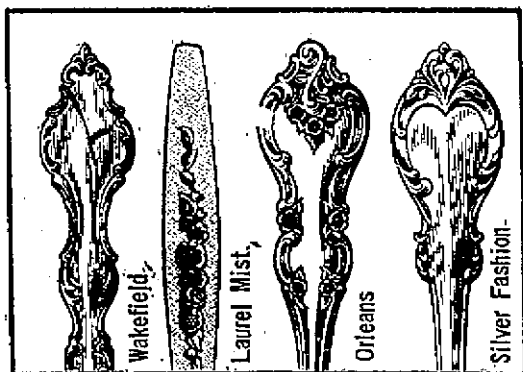
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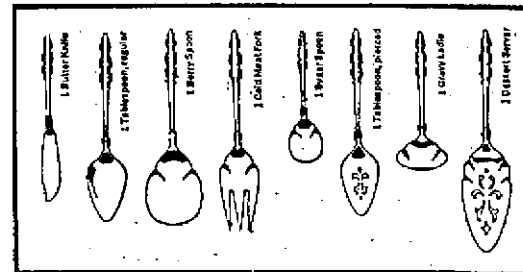


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5-pc. place setting
International Deep Silver
Sterling inlaid silverplate

Reg. 16.00 **12.00**

Deep Silver® has an inlay of pure sterling silver in the backs of bowls and tines on most used spoons and forks. International gives you a lifetime guarantee.



Serving Set Specials

Butter knife, regular tablespoon, cold meat fork, berry spoon, reg. 20.50, now 12.50. Sugar spoon, pierced tablespoon, gravy ladle, dessert server, reg. 19.50, now 12.50. Match a Serving Set to your pattern in Deep Silver.® Or, buy a set for a summer bride. Silverware, all stores except Marina

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Peacetime 'Tailspin' Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense employment in key California is running close to 50 per cent of the state's job total in manufacturing, a new breakdown indicated Saturday.

Prepared by scientist-author Ralph E. Lapp, it showed 547,000 or 40 per cent of California's 1,388,000 manufacturing jobs were in defense-based industry in 1965.

Lapp estimated in an interview, on basis of an \$8 billion boost in annual defense purchasing, the proportion since has increased by one-fourth and is well over 60 per cent in Southern California.

"Counting the worker-families and community neighbors who would suffer from reduced defense employment, there are at least 5 million votes in the aerospace bloc," he said. "The impact of these votes is far greater than the number would indicate because it is concentrated in relatively few states."

THE PROPORTIONS in defense employment ran higher than for California in some less populous states. They included essentially all those in manufacturing in New Mexico, 65 per cent in Connecticut, 63 per cent in Utah, and 42 per cent in Arizona.

Of a total of 17,280,000 workers in manufacturing in 23 states, 2,647,000 were in defense-based industry in 1965, the latest year for which complete figures were available.

Lapp's most recent book is "The Weapons Culture." He has written an article titled "The Weapons Industry is a Menace" for next week's Saturday Evening Post.

"Should peace break out, Southern California would head for an economic tailspin," he said.

LAPP CONTINUED: "By 'peace,' I mean a return to a normal or pre-Vietnam defense budget of \$50 billion per year."

"The scheduled phase-down of funds for the Project Apollo moon program, coupled with the lack of Vietnam spending, would leave the aerospace industry with government sales down from \$29 billion to less than \$15 billion per year."

"This would mean the aerospace companies would have to find an equal volume of commercial business to keep full employment. The problem is one of staggering magnitude."

Peril Told in Silicone Injections

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California professor says women who take silicone treatment to increase the size of their breasts run the risk of masking a cancer condition.

Dr. James E. Youker, an assistant professor of radiology at the university's Medical Center, says the silicone may also move to other parts of the body and form lumps.

"Another serious problem is that silicone masks the presence of cancer in the breast, the most common form of cancer in females," Dr. Youker says.

The doctor suggests women who have had silicone treatment undergo tests to determine the effect of the plastic.

Barbra Still for McCarthy

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Songstress Barbra Streisand has indignantly denied that she is a supporter of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and reaffirmed her preference for his opponent, Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Miss Streisand said she has sent a telegram to Time Magazine explaining her political views after the magazine erroneously listed her as a Kennedy supporter in its latest issue.

"I support Sen. McCarthy," the singer wired Time's editors.

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DOWNSTAIRS

45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



BULKY SWEATERS

5.69 reg. 6.99

An exciting collection of acrylic cardigans, varied styles. White, pink, blue, green or maize, long sleeves, 36-42.

budget stores downstairs, sportswear 800



JERSEY SHIFTS

2.99 reg. 4.99

Hand-screened prints — acetate jersey shifts bonded to acetate. Square or scoop neck, sleeveless, 10-18.

budget stores downstairs, dresses 810

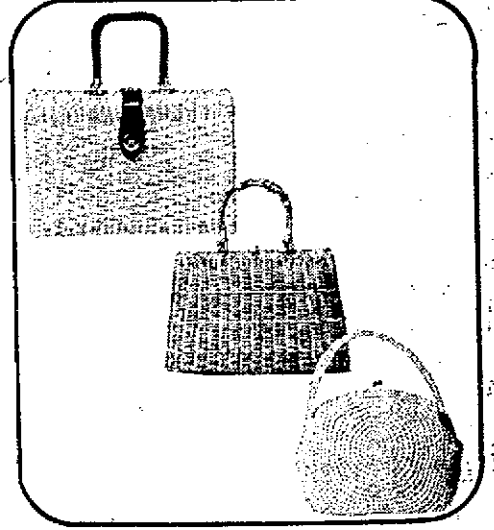


PRETTY SLEEPWEAR

2.69 3.29-3.99 val.

2 for 5.00. Permanent press Dacron® polyester/cotton — prettied with embroidery, trims. Assorted pastels, S-M-L.

budget stores downstairs, lingerie 821

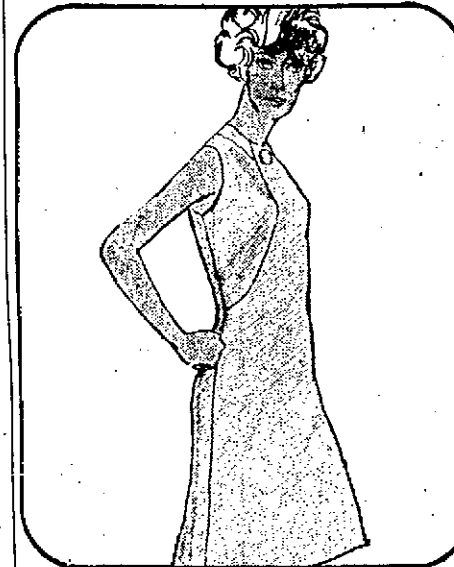


BASKET HANDBAGS

3.99 5.99-7.99 value

Woven rattans, vinyl covered. A great choice of styles, shapes — durable and long wearing in all wanted colors.

budget stores downstairs, accessories 826



POLYESTER KNITS

9.99 16.00 comp. val.

Beautifully washable, packable polyester knit dresses that refuse to wrinkle. Pink, mint or maize, misses' 12-20.

budget stores downstairs, dresses 816

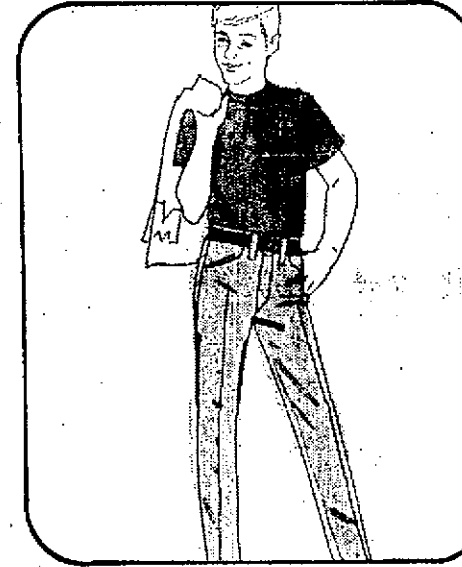


MEN'S CARDIGANS

11.89 reg. 13.99

Classic cardigans — 6-button front, in wool and wool alpaca. Very specially priced, many colors. S-M-L-XL.

budget stores downstairs, men's wear 806

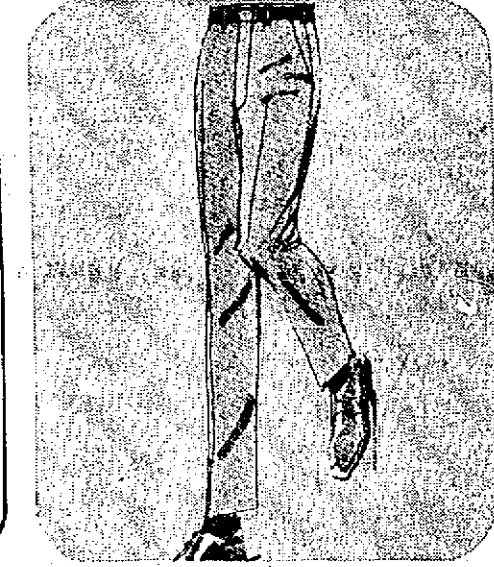


BOYS' CASUAL PANTS

2.99 reg. 4.99

Casual pants, all perm. press. 8-18 regulars, 8-14 slim. 2.99 Ban-Lon shirts of nylon knit. 2/5.00.

budget stores downstairs, boys' wear 822



MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

5.89 reg. 6.99

Permanent press, pre-cuffed or cuffless, Ivy or continental, in a variety of colors. Waist size 28-42, inseam 28-33.

budget store downstairs, men's wear 814

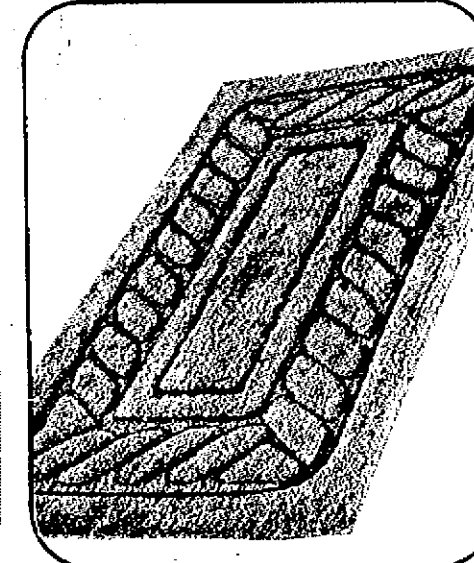


TARLETON JACKETS

5.89 reg. 6.99

Permanent press, Koratron® approved. Dacron® polyester and cotton in gold, lime, navy, and others. 36 to 46.

budget stores downstairs, men's wear 817



SAVE! SCATTER RUGS

1.69 reg. 1.99

Calvert 24"x36", Viscose rayon pile in gold, tangerine, avocado, rose, turquoise, white. 2.99 27"x48" 2.49 3.99 24"x70" 3.39 5.99 3'x5' 4.99 8.99 4'x6' 7.59

budget stores downstairs, rugs 811

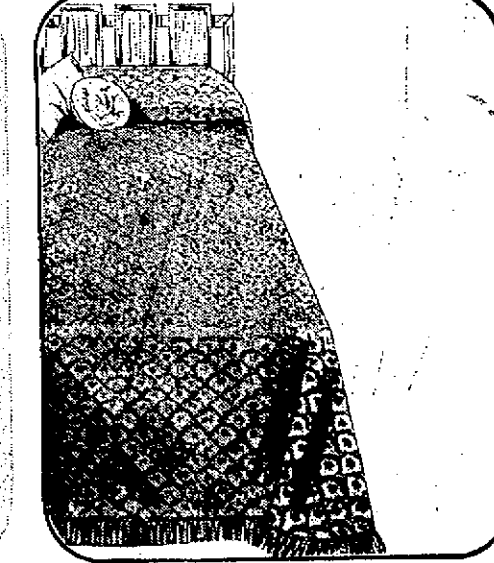


GIRLS' SUN DRESSES

1.99 reg. 2.69

Sparkling sun-time dresses in prints and solids, sleeveless and spaghetti straps. 3-6X. Reg. 3.69 dresses, 7-14 size 2.59

budget stores downstairs, girls' wear 824



TUFTED BEDSPREADS

6.79 reg. 7.99

Twin or full size—heavy cotton chenilles in a handsome shell pattern. Pink, blue, gold or green—machine wash, dry.

budget stores downstairs, bedding 825

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south bay,
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may co south coast plaza,
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shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

Claim New Mideast Flareup

Arabs Charge
30,000 Israelis
Mass at Border

United Press International

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said Saturday Israel was massing 30,000 troops backed by tanks for new attacks on Arab commando camps in Jordan. Israel dismissed this as "obvious propaganda."

Jordan said its forces repulsed an Israeli attack across Jordan river truce lines Friday night in a 35-minute battle near King Hussein Bridge about 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. Jordanian communiques said there were no casualties.

"I WOULDN'T even bother to deny it," an official Israeli spokesman said of the Al-Ahram report on the troop buildup in the Jordanian frontier area.

Israel has accused Jordan of permitting its territory to be used by Arab guerrillas for attacks on Israeli settlements. Israeli troops smashed across the border in March to crush one commando center.

The Al-Ahram report came against the backdrop of the resumption of U.S. weapons deliveries to Jordan and a statement by the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia that Egypt has rebuilt its armed forces to drive Israeli forces from territories occupied in the war last June.

THE SOVIET Union is a major supplier of weapons and ammunition to Egypt.

Border tensions were increased with Israeli reports of Arab artillery fire across the Jordan River.

Military spokesmen in Jerusalem said three Arab bazooka shells crashed into the outer fringes of the Malkieh settlement near the Sea of Galilee Friday night. About an hour later an Israeli military vehicle hit a mine about a mile northwest of the Nirim settlement in the Gaza Strip, the spokesmen said.

10th U.S. Defector Returns

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Army defector granted asylum in Sweden has voluntarily returned to his unit in West Germany, the army reported Saturday.

An announcement from the Army's European headquarters identified the GI with the change of heart as PFC Richard R. Sowards, 19, of East Stone Gap, Va. He was the 10th American to return from Swedish asylum, the announcement said.

Sowards, who left his unit in March to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam, was granted asylum by the Swedish Aliens Commission on April 5.

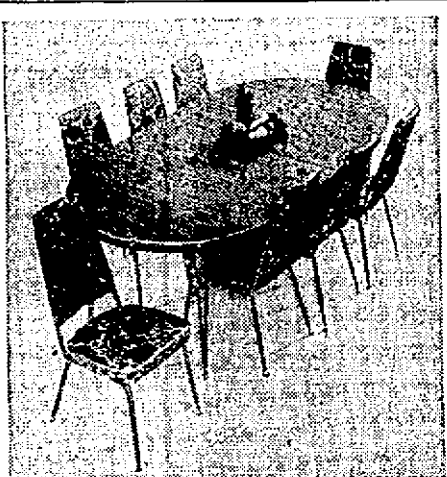
The Army said Sowards surrendered to Military Police Friday night. He arrived from Sweden by boat, landing at the North German port of Puttgarden. A pre-court martial investigation was ordered.

Sweden has granted asylum to about 40 of the 70 American servicemen who have left their posts and fled to its shores.

Viet Protest Due

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A Communist-led demonstration against the American presence in Vietnam will be staged today before the U.S. Embassy. The Communist Party newspaper said Saturday party wardens would attempt to keep the expected 25,000 marchers from violence.

45th ANNIVERSARY



Virtue 9 pc.
avocado dinette

139.00 reg. 169.99

42"x52" oval table opens to 82" with two 15" leaf fills. Table top of textured plastic. 8 chairs.

kitchen furniture 87

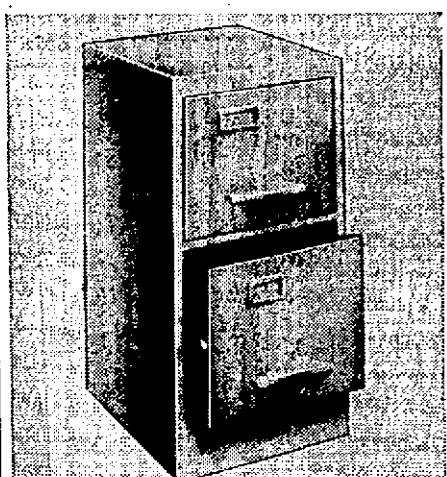


Wear-Ever 12 pc.
cookware set

14.99 open stock val. 43.68

Aluminum with Teflon® coating. 1 1/2, 2 qt. and 3 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 8" and 10" frypans, spoons.

housewares 29



Duracrest files with
suspended drawers

23.29-37.29 reg. 30.00-50.00

30.00 2-drawer file, #18421 23.29
40.00 3-drawer file, #18431 31.29
50.00 4-drawer file, #18441 37.29
office equipment 110

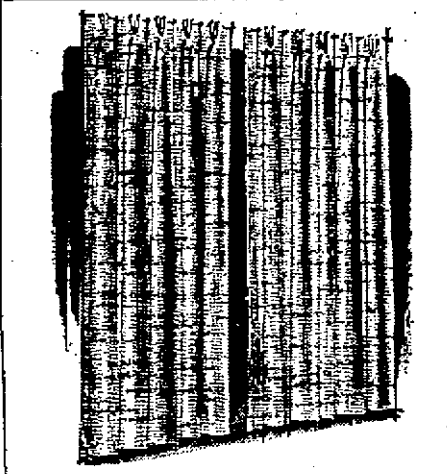


French Provincial
tables

37.00 reg. 49.00

Fruitwood finished hardwoods with cathedral grained veneer tops, routed aprons and fluted legs.

furniture 142

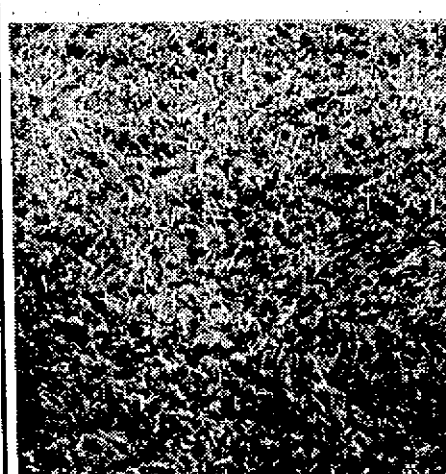


textured draperies

8.79 48"x58" reg. 11.00

13.00-25.00
48x84 to 72x84 10.39-19.99
30.00-42.00
95x84 to 120x84 23.99-33.59
46.00-60.00
144x84 to 168x84 35.99-47.99

draperies 113

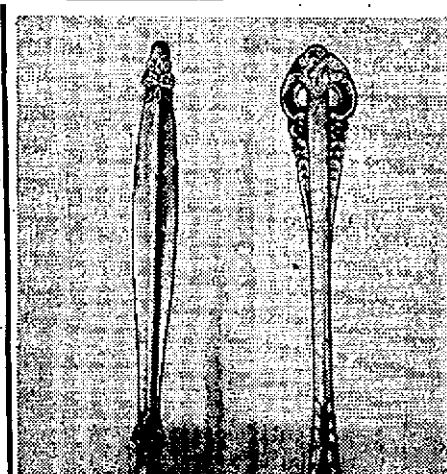


luxurious shag
floor coverings

8.49 sq. yd. reg. 11.49

Nylon pile long shag broadloom in 12 colors. Price includes installation over rubberized cushion.

floor coverings 32

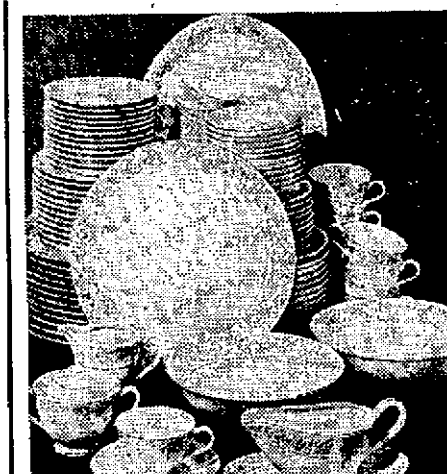


50 pc. stainless
steel flatware

24.99 reg. 30.00

Royal Kent and Dynasty. 8 knv., forks, salad forks, soup spn., 16 tea spn., butter knife, sugar spn.

silverware 48



99 pc. translucent
china for 12

59.00 reg. 69.99 & 79.99

Patterns: Coronation, Elizabeth, Joanne, Sheridan, Valencia, Imperial.

silverware and china 46

MEN'S WEAR VALUES

90.00 worsted-silk suits 69.00
men's suits 21
10.00 no-iron rayon slacks 7.99
14.00 fame make nylon jacket 9.99
men's sportswear 45
5.00 no-iron s.s. dress shirts 3.99
6.00 no-iron l.s. dress shirts 4.99
8.00 no-iron pajamas 6.79
8.00 cotton terry shave coats 6.79
men's furnishings 6
8.00 sport shirts, s.s., S-XL 3.99
9.00 Ban-Lon® nylon shirts 5.89
1.50 McPhergus tee-shirts 1.19
men's sportswear 84
3/3.50 cotton briefs, 28-44 2.89
1.00 stretch hose, one size 85c
men's furnishings 127
13/3.50 handkerchief 13/2.89
3.50-5.00 leather belts, 30-44 1.99
5.00-7.50 jewelry sets 2.99
men's furnishings 80
20.00 English shoes, assorted 14.99
men's shoes 60

BOY'S WEAR VALUES

3.50-4.00 no-iron jeans 2.89-3.39
10.00 famed jackets, S-XL 7.99
boys' wear 14
3/2.95 cotton tee-shirts 3/2.49
3.50 summer weight pajamas 2.89
boys' furnishings 23

SMALL APPLIANCES

39.99 7-speed blender 29.99
14.99 G.E. toothbrush 9.99
13.99 Sunbeam hairdryer 10.99
6.99 elec. bread warmer 4.99
small appliances 74

UTILITY FURNITURE

14.98 5 pc. t.v. tray set 7.49
27.88 metal utility cabinet 18.99
7.49 interior latex paint, gal. 4.79
utility furniture 87

HARDWARE VALUES

14.00 6' alum. ladder 9.49
40.00 cabinet b.h.q. wagon 32.99
20.00 bronze-tone bar stool 15.99
hardware 62

SAVE ON TOYS

7.99 Cheerful Tearful doll 4.99
7.99 6"x15" Doughboy pool 4.99
may co toys 42

MORE SAVINGS

12.00-14.00 garment bag 11.89
luggage 36
69.99 Sawyer slide projector 59.49
cameras 37
49.99 figure conditioner 34.99
sporting goods 50

RADIOS, RECORDS

29.89 AM/FM portable radio 19.89
7.50 tambourine, 10" rim 4.99
4.89 all Angel lps and sets 3.79
3.99 all Capitol classics, stereo 2.99
49.89 AM/FM clock radio 34.79
4.99 portable radio with case 2.79
radios and records 723, 729

DOMESTICS AND BEDDING

2.39 white full fitted sheets 1.87
1.09 pr. white pillow cases, pr. .87
6.49 floral twin, flat, fit 5.39
4.99 Dacron® polyester pillows 3.29
24.99 floral throw spreads 18.99
8.99 Acrylic thermal blankets 6.49
domestics and bedding 34, 41

TOWELS AND LINENS

2.30 solid color bath towels 1.69
18.00 nylon pile rug 13.99
13.00 no-iron cloths 60x80 9.49
3.50 Springmaid bath towels 2.29
1.30 bath towels .89
towels and linens 30

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

20.00 3-arm Medit. sconce 15.99
pictures, mirrors, wall decor 75

CARPET AND RUG SAVINGS

8.99-11.99 broadlooms 6.99-7.79
100.00 6'x9' oblong area rugs 60.00

LAMP AND PICTURE VALUES

25.00 optic glass swag lamps 18.99
7.00-10.00 asst. lamp shades 5.99

FURNITURE SAVINGS

80.00 Modern hi-back chair 58.00
398.00 vinyl sofa, loveseat 299.00
698.00 sofa w/loveseat 498.00
furniture 141
320.00 3-pc. bedroom 255.00
94.00 "Ranchero" bedroom 69.00
54.00 walnut fin. tables 39.00
furniture 143-144

SLEEP AND PATIO BUYS

79.99 mattress or spring 55.00
199.00 sofa sleeper 179.00
sleep equipment 145
26.98 patio chaise w/cushion 19.99
patio shop 146
43.68 Wear Ever cookware 14.99
may co housewares 29
15.99 15 pc. punch bowl set 10.99
may co glassware 126
3.00 pillow cases for emb. 1.39
may co art needlework 40
18.00 silver plate holloware 14.99
may co silver 48
12.00 Duracrest outdoor dryer 9.99
may co housewares 33

MAYCO

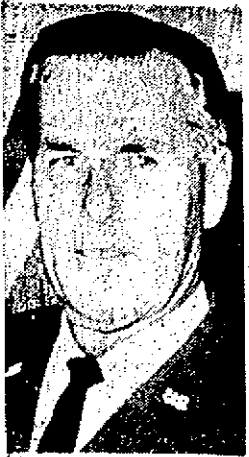
may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co south coast plaza,
san diego frwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)



GEN. D. E. RILEY
Officer Promoted

Air Force Gen. Riley Promoted

The commander of the Air Force's Contract Management Division in El Segundo has been promoted to the rank of major general, it was announced Saturday by Gen. James Ferguson, commander of the Air Force Systems Command.

He is Maj. Gen. D. E. Riley, 30229 Via Victoria, Palos Verdes. He has been commander of the CMD since Oct., 1965.

The Contract Management Division manages the performance of approximately 18,000 contracts with industry for the Air Force, Navy, Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Contracts administered by CMD have a total face value of approximately \$45 billion, with an annual government expenditure of about \$5 billion.

Gen. Riley's military decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and Army Commendation Medal.

Lecture on Child Books Set

Alice Wellman Harris, final speaker in the Long Beach City College Forum series on "The Author and His Work," will discuss "The Rewards of Writing Books for Children" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

Mrs. Harris has written and directed plays for children, has written television scripts, and also has appeared in many dramatic and musical comedy productions. Her stories for children have appeared in "Jack and Jill," "Golden Book" and other publications.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Physical Fitness for Busy People — Joe T. Hicks, "Where to Start and How Fast to Go," 7:30 p.m., Business and Technology Campus gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

WEDNESDAY
France: A New Look at an Old Friend — Minette Makul, "Art Treasures of the Riviera" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Canada: Country of Geographical Contrasts — Herbert Williams, "Gaspe Peninsula to Maine" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

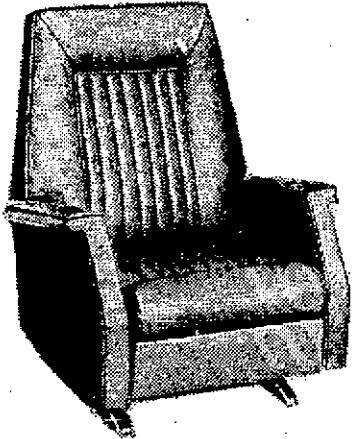
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

All States bus trip to the San Diego Zoo departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30 a.m.

GOOD BUYS IN BUSINESS MACHINERY are yours. Check the Classified Ads each day to fill your needs.

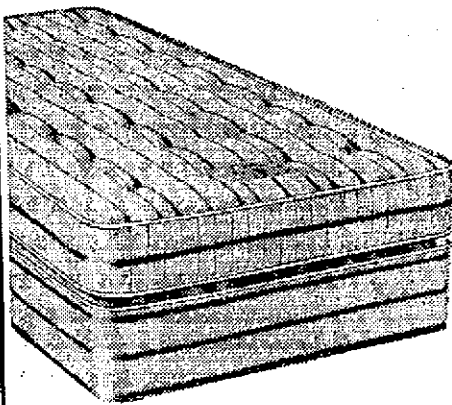
SALE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



rocker recliner
at savings

99.00 reg. 139.00

Contemporary design "Thunderbird" model is covered in washable vinyl in a choice of colors.
furniture 144



extra firm
Wilshire mattress

29.99 reg. 39.99

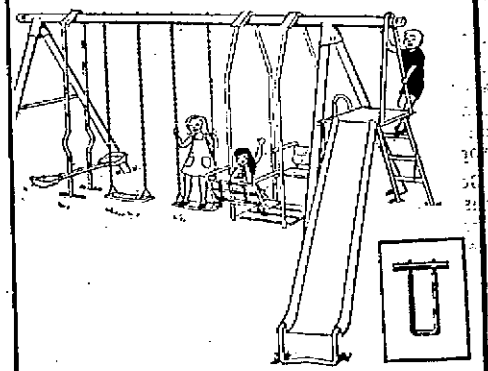
Twin or full size unit with highly tempered steel coils, sag resistant borders. 39.99 box spring
sleep equipment 145



Cheerful Tearful doll
by Mattel

4.99 reg. 7.99

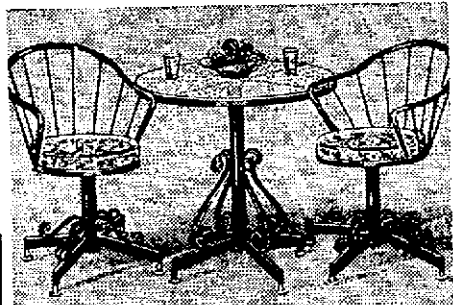
Raise arm to make her smile, lower arm and she pouts. She also drinks and wets. No batteries.
toys 42



gym dandy sportcrest
play gym

26.99 reg. 33.00

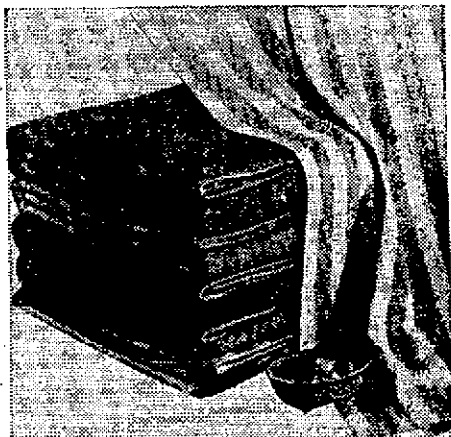
2 swings, lawn glider, 2 seat air-glide, 7-ft. platform slide, bonus tubular space swing, 2" tubing.
toys 42



3-piece wrought iron
bistro set in colors

68.00 reg. 79.00

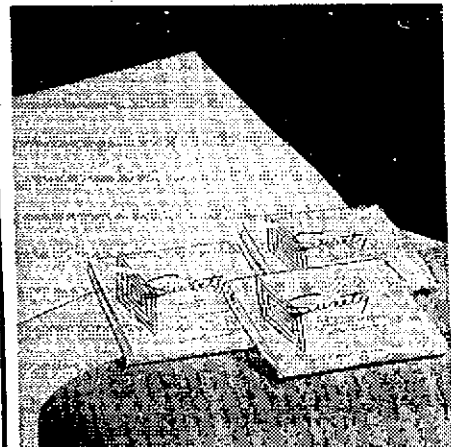
30" round glass top table and 2 chairs with deep urethane foam filled box edge seat cushions.
patio shop 146



Surety stripe or
solid towels

89c reg. 1.30

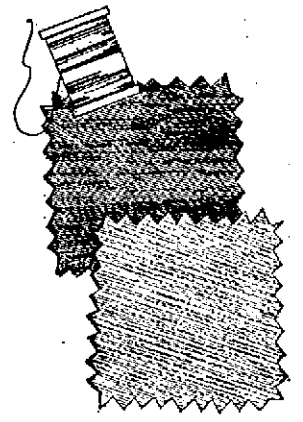
Rosebud, antique gold, mint green, blue mist, 24x26 bath size. 80c 16x26 hand 49c, 40c wash cloth 2/49c
towels and linens 30



surety cotton
percale sheets

1.97 twin top reg. 2.39

2.39 twin fit bottom 1.97, 2.69 full top 2.37, 2.69 full fit bottom 2.37, 1.39 p/cases, pr. 1.17. White only.
sheets 34



Perma Press
fabric sale

69c yd. reg. 1.50

45" wide gay florals and colorful geometrics. Cotton and polyester, Kodol® polyester, cotton and more.
fabrics 5, 54

JUNIOR APPAREL

30.00 wool car coats **23.99**

may co. young signature coats 24

26.00 jr. & pet. dresses **14.99**

may co. young signature dresses 94

FUR SALON

Blk. dyed proc. lamb jkts. **199.00**

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

may co. fur salon 47

FASHION APPAREL

50.00-60.00 summer dresses **37.00**

may co. forecast shop 30

26.00-28.00 dresses, jrs. **19.99**

may co. evening shop 97

33.00 famed dress and jkts. **23.99**

may co. cosmopolitan shop 55

17.00 half size triacetates **10.99**

may co. women's dresses 120

26.00-40.00 1/2 size dresses **19.99**

may co. women's dresses 57

26.00-30.00 summer suits **19.99**

may co. misses' suits 65

30.00-40.00 fabric coats **19.99**

may co. boulevard coats 103

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

8.00 sailcloth pant dresses **5.99**

boulevard sportswear 16

7.00-8.00 famous blouses **3.99**

better blouses 39

8.00-10.00 white blouses **4.99**

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

23.00-28.00 polyester dresses **14.99**

26.00-33.00 2-pc. summer suits **16.99**

lawn and travel shop 49

13.00-17.00 acrylic cardigans **8.99**

15.00 acrylic shirts, sweaters **7.99**

6.00-9.00 shells **3.99-5.99**

sportswear 72

9.00 print and solid blouses **3.99**

11.00 shifts, any styles **5.99**

12.00-15.00 acrylic cardigans **6.99**

forecast sportswear 85

7.00-9.00 ass't. pant tops **3.99**

11.00 A-line shifts ass't. prints **5.99**

1.00-13.00 nylon stretch pants **7.99**

women's sportswear 85

20.00 wool double knit pants **13.99**

28.00-38.00 2-pc. sets **18.99**

28.00 acrylic boucle shifts **9.99**

forecast sportswear 86

9.00-15.00 skirts, culottes **5.99-6.99**

7.00-17.00 separates **4.99-10.99**

sportswear separates 101

9.00 2-way stretch capris **6.99**

10.00-13.00 famous pant tops **6.99**

active sportswear 75

CO-ED, BUYS

7.00 Dirndl skirts **4.99**

10.00 matchbox pantdress **6.99**

17.00 dresses, ass't. fabrics **10.99**

co-ed shop 55

CAMPUS

16.00 emb. acrylic sweaters **10.99**

4.00 ass't. jamaica shorts **2.99**

9.00 outrigger jackets **4.99**

campus shop 43

INTIMATE APPAREL

1.79 Adoria fancy bikinis **1.49**

6/3.99 classic nylon brief **6/3.99**

daytime lingerie 28

16.00-25.00 peignoir set **10.99**

sleepwear 10

4.00 nylon tricot half slips **2.99**

69c Babette cotton briefs **59c**

daytime lingerie 28

6.00 Peter Pan bras **2.99**

9.00-13.50 pantie girdles **5.99-8.99**

bras and corsets 44

8.00 print terry dusters **5.99**

15.00 quilted nylon dusters **11.99**

lingerie 53

NOTIONS, BOOKS

STATIONERY

49.99 port. typewriter **42.69**

typewriters 110

1.00-3.00 gift stationery **50c-1.50**

2.70 Hall mark playing cards **1.35**

50.00 4-drawer steel file **37.29**

stationery 66

10.00 Contessa 5-dr. chest **6.99**

7.99 36" garment and hat rack **6.49**

2.59 jumbo dress bags, 57" **1.99**

notions 1

6.95 encyclopedia cook book **5.59**

5.95 Airport by Arthur Hailey **4.99**

6.50 Amy Vanderbilt etiquette **5.49**

books 7

LIQUOR & GOURMET

1.95 mixed nuts, 1.39 lb. or 2/2.75

6.29 Scotch whiskey **4.99**

1.49 Danish style cookies, 2 lbs. **99c**

5.90 bourbon **4.49**

gourmet shop 107, 108

SAVE ON ACCESSORIES

3.50 purse accessories **1.99**

small leather goods 25

6.00-10.00 blouses **3.99**

street floor blouses 31

1.25 seamless sheers **99c**

1.35 seamless stretch hosiery **1.09**

hosiery 7

SHOE SAVINGS

12.00 classic Emily pump **8.99**

shoes 125

13.00 Cobbler stacked heel **10.99**

casual shoes

23.00 Kimel classic sling **17.99**

better forecast shoes 125

21.00 Caressa pumps **16.99**

moderate forecast shoes 700

7.00 boys' P.F. Flyers oxfords **4.99**

6.00 women's P.F. Flyers sneakers **3.69 or 2/6.50**

young people's shoes 70

INFANTS & CHILDREN

27.00 folding playard **22.99**

6.00 1-pc. pram suit **3.99**

infants' wear furniture 58

2.00 boys' short pants **1.19**

little boys' wear 52

5.50-8.00 girls' dresses **3.59-3.99**

girls' wear 56

4.00 girls' perm. press shorts **1.99**

girls' sportswear 77

2.00 nylon, cotton slips **1.59**

3/2.00-2/1.50 pants **6/3.39-6/3.79**

girls' loungewear 79

4.50-5.50 Babe, pant dresses **2.99**

4.50-5.50 Babe, toddler capris **2.99**

infants' wear 38

10.00 cable knit sweaters **6.99**

preteen wear 90

MAYCO

may co lakewood,

5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co buena park,

la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south bay,

hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co south coast plaza,

san diego frwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

ECHO 1's SERENE PASSAGE ACROSS SKY ENDED

601 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street
Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls
St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center

MAKE A FREE CHOICE! VOTE THE TOM LYNCH DELEGATION

The ONLY Delegation with support
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RICHARD NEVINS, *State Board of Equalization*
JAMES ROOSEVELT, *former U.N. Ambassador*

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JANE TOLMACH, *Women's Chairman, South*
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Plus 127 other civic, business and labor leaders.

Only the Tom Lynch Official Delegation
represents the entire Democratic Party.

Only the Tom Lynch Official Delegation has, among its members, more than
eighty percent of California's Democratic Congressmen, as well as state legis-
lators, party officials, labor and community leaders.

Only the Tom Lynch Official Delegation has, among its members, support-
ers of all three Democratic presidential candidates.

At the convention, only the Tom Lynch Delegation will be free to choose the
best man to be our next President. California is too big, too diversified to be
represented by any one party faction. The delegation headed by Tom Lynch,
California's chief law enforcement officer, represents all Democrats. Let the
men who represent you in Congress represent you at the Convention.

Vote the Tom Lynch FREE CHOICE Delegation



CANDIDATES EXPRESSING NO PREFERENCE

THOMAS C. LYNCH (Chairman)

HAPPY HOMECOMING FOR SERVICEMAN

Mike Smith's Back in Town

By TONY CILLO

Mike Smith's back in town — in style, thanks to a bunch of friendly neighbors and a happy family.

It was a hectic, exhilarating, confusing, tiring Saturday at the Smith home, 9824 Muroc St., Bellflower, starting in the wee hours.

"I looked in the bedroom," said Mike's mother, "and he wasn't there! My heart stopped." After all the time he had been gone, could he be gone again his first day home?

"There he was in the kitchen, making himself some breakfast. I guess he's used to getting up at 6:30."

Mike, 21, is the oldest of three servicemen sons of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Smith. He's been gone from the States for 16 months, serving at a Navy land base in Morocco. He's home now on leave before reassignment.

Neighbors, led by Mrs. Donna Tell, 9614 Muroc St., decided to give him a real welcome. A large "welcome home" sign was stretched across the narrow street, another welcoming sign was hung along the front of the house, and still more signs, smaller ones, with messages like "you're the apple of our eyes, Mike" and about 50 balloons were scattered about.

Mike was at Sidi Yahia, 30 miles from another Navy



MAN, IT'S SURE GREAT TO BE HOME AGAIN

Navyman Mike Smith Gets Buss-ted Up Over Welcome from Sister, Mother

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

installation where his brother, Kim, 18, is serving with the Navy. A third brother, Scott, 20, is in the Army at Fort Ord.

Mike's homecoming started about 12:30 a.m. at Los Angeles International Airport where the family welcomed him back. At home, it was talking and eating for awhile and "then they all went to bed about 2:30," said the mother. She stayed up for awhile, got up at

8:30 to find Mike doing galley duty.

Saturday afternoon, friends and neighbors large and small gathered in the Smith backyard for food and drink and story-swapping.

Mike, a utilitiesman third class, naturally has a few stories to tell about Morocco. Like last summer, when a little heat wave pushed the temperature up to 147 degrees.

Joining in the family celebration are two other Smith children, Kevin, 5, and Jill, 15, who will be a sophomore next year at Pius X High School, Downey.

All in all, it was a happy day on Muroc Street — even if those balloons kept popping and the air kept leaking out of them. But who cared, really? Mike Smith was back in town.

Alleged Dynamite Plot Probed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Police judge William Colson held an emotion-packed "court of inquiry" Saturday into an alleged plot to dynamite oil refineries in the predominantly Negro west end—scene of racial disorders this past week.

The judge ended the hearing, conducted under the constant protest of defense attorneys, by holding three Negroes under \$50,000 security bonds.

THE BOND was set for James Cortez of Washington and Sam Hawkins and Robert Simms of Louisville. Colson said he took the action under state law which permitted him — after hearing evidence that there was reason to believe an offense was about to be committed — to require persons involved to post bond.

El Monte Man Dies

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A California man was thrown from his car and crushed to death Saturday in a one-car accident that caused Wyoming's first traffic fatality during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. Victim was Dennis John Skague, 28, of El Monte.

Long-Time Nevada

Priest, 60, Dies

RENO (UPI) — A Nevada priest who served in nine parishes in seven different communities in the state died in a Henderson Hospital on Memorial Day. Father Hubert A. Buel, 60, will be buried in Reno Tuesday after Services in Las Vegas Monday. Father Buel, at the time of his death was within a few weeks of marking his 30th year of serving Nevada.

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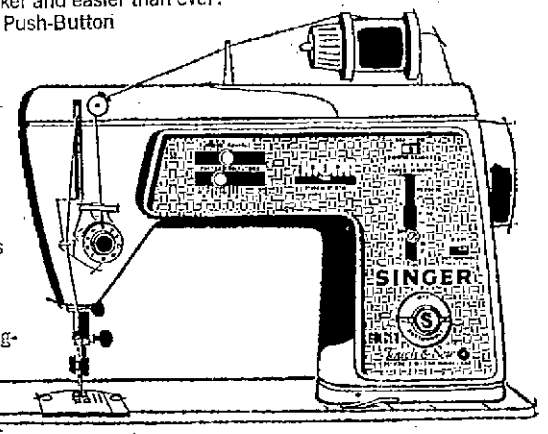
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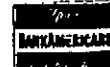
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PROSPECT OF ANYONE GETTING MINER'S SOUL AT REST, BUT DIGGING CONTINUES

By MARY NEISWENDER

James Kidd was an old miner... old enough to know all kinds of things. ... Like how to live alone and like it. ... And how to invest money wisely. ... And, most important of all, how to find gold. But there was one thing the old burrow-and-pick miner didn't know. And it bothered him: Did he — or anyone — have a soul? ... He made out a will leaving his estate — which amounted to more than \$100,000 — to anyone who could prove or find proof that there was a human soul. That was 22 years ago. ... KIDD NOW, knows — one way or the other. He's dead. ... But no one else apparently does. ... The people he hoped could research the question and prove it — one way or another — are still in the dark. Legal snarls, created by too many would-be soul searchers wanting the old miner's money, have tied up the funds for more than 17 years. ... Meanwhile, the money, wisely invested by the old bachelor, continues to grow. It now stands in excess of \$230,000. ... To Kidd, money never mattered much. He made it, he invested it, he rarely spent it. ... He spent most of his life working in the rugged mining towns around Arizona's Superstition Mountain. He didn't drink, didn't have many friends, had no relatives and lived on the border of deprivation. ... HE WAS SUCH a loner that no one knew where his two mines were located, how much he was able to dig out of them nor that he had been buying stocks and bonds that increased in value over the years. ... But apparently, the bearded gold-seeker did a lot of thinking as he trudged over the rugged mountain trails with his burrow and crude mining equipment. What troubled him most was one of the most deeply rooted, metaphysical problems facing man — the existence of a soul. ... On the second day of the new year, 1946, the 70-year-old miner sat down and penned his own will: "After my funeral expenses have been paid and \$100 (given) to some preacher of the gospel to say farewell at my grave, sell all my property, which is all in cash and stocks, and have this balance money go into a research of some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death." ... Three years later, he and his burrow wandered off into the Superstition Mountain area towards their mining claim and never returned. ... ALTHOUGH he worked for a number of copper companies in Nevada, Idaho and Montana before going to Arizona, the source of his wealth is still a mystery. ... Records show that in 1933, he filed claim to two mines, Scorpion No. 1 and Scorpion No. 2, although he listed no specific locations. They are believed located in the Pinto Creek or Superstition Mountain area, perhaps near the famed "Lost Dutchman" gold mine. ... He told friends he was born July 18, 1879, in Ogdensburg, N.Y., was never married and had no living heirs. ... But despite this, would-

be relatives began popping up all over the country — including several who has settled in Long Beach. ... It was the job of Phoenix Superior Court Judge Robert E. Myers to decide who should get the money. So for 18 days last year, Judge Myers heard 103 petitioners, asking to be given the miner's "gold." ... ONE OF THE most persistent contenders for the money was the Phoenix University of Life Church, which said it conducts seances and communications "beyond the grave." ... A Detroit man wrote saying he was the "only logical existing person to fulfill the requirements asked for by Mr. Kidd. I only need about \$36,000 to \$50,000 of the money to develop an extra sensory perception machine through which Mr. Kidd's soul may send a message to earth." ... A Walnut, Calif., philosophy professor claimed to have "documented the existence" of a soul and had a foot-thick mass of evidence to prove it, including "50 proofs" of the existence of the human soul. ... One of the claimants said she was married to Kidd, but was disqualified when a handwriting expert testified Kidd's name on the certificate had been forged. ... Some used history books, while the ministers stuck with the Bible. ... JUDGE MYERS, after "seeking divine guidance," decided to give the funds to

the Neurological Sciences Foundation, a subsidiary of the Barrow Neurological Institute, headquartered at Phoenix's St. Joseph's Hospital. ... "This was not a theological question," Judge Myers ruled, "I felt this research could best be done in the combined fields of medical science, psychiatry and psychology." ... And the foundation, Myers added, had been probing the metaphysical question long before Kidd's will came to light. ... Judge Myers made his decision in November of last year, but Kidd's estate, being held at the First National Bank of Arizona, is still in the bank vaults. ... Six different parties are appealing the ruling, which should tie up the old man's soul-hunting hopes for at least another year. ... But the weatherbeaten miner — wherever he is — probably doesn't care. ... He's proven that a grizzled old miner can beat the stock market — his investments continue to prosper. ... And he — at least — knows the answer to his own question.

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Polaroid wrap around style for men and ladies. Choice of Black or Terra-pix with Gray lenses.
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Make your own pops at home with this 6 pop size freezer unit. Decorated with Disney characters.
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Special sleeve pack of two 1.00 6 oz. Size jars.
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Cleans hair gently and thoroughly... choose from Dry, Oily & Normal formulas.
1.89 16 oz. Size
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RINSE — It smooths every strand of hair to eliminate snarls, tangles.
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SHAMPOO — safe for color treated hair.
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with Delicious Fruit Flavor... take one tablet daily as a dietary supplement.
Bottle of 100
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CZECHS VOW THEY WON'T HALT REFORMS

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovakia's new reform leaders served notice at a vital Communist Party Central Committee meeting they will continue their liberalization attempts, despite pressures from both anti-Communists and conservative Stalinists, party sources said Saturday.

As the crucial showdown battle among the liberals and conservatives was in its fourth day, the talk of the capital was the arrival in Czechoslovakia of Soviet troops for what officials said were Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

A unit of six Soviet tanks was shown on television Friday night, rumbling through a village in the province of Slovakia. Children were shown welcoming the Russian soldiers.

A spokesman at the ministry of defense again denied rumors that the Soviet troops would be stationed permanently in Czechoslovakia to insure the continuation of communism. He refused to say how many troops would arrive, or how long they would stay.

Press briefings on the central committee session were canceled for Saturday and Sunday, to avoid questions on the undisclosed number of Soviet Signal troops and other contingents.

Informed party sources said Cestmir Cisar, one of the most outspoken of the new reform factions, told the central committee meeting Friday: "The Communists are serious in their progressive struggle and do not intend to give in to any pressure, neither from the left nor the right."

Airliners Slowed

LONDON (UPI) — A slowdown by pilots to back wage demands delayed flights by planes of the British Overseas Airways Corporation Saturday, airline officials said. Some BOAC flights took off as much as five hours late after pilots carried out "world-to-rulebook" tactics in which they delayed operations by following every minute instruction to the letter.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1968

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Your Choice
Short sleeve polo shirt in cool cotton or popular boxer short. Both in assorted colors. Boys/ girls sizes 2 to 6X.
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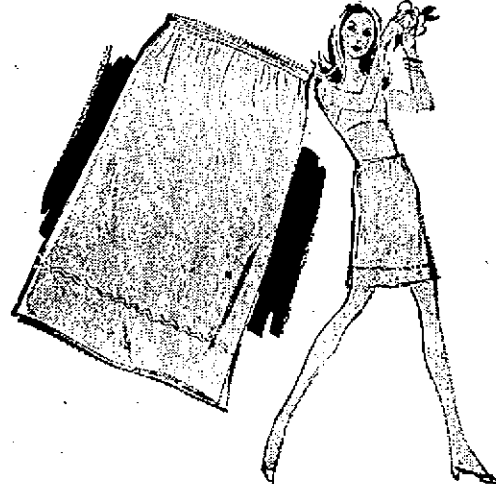


Women's Squaw Boots

Great Value!
Comfortable leisure footwear. Cushioned insole. Finest suede split leather. Natural, green or gold.
Shoe Dept.

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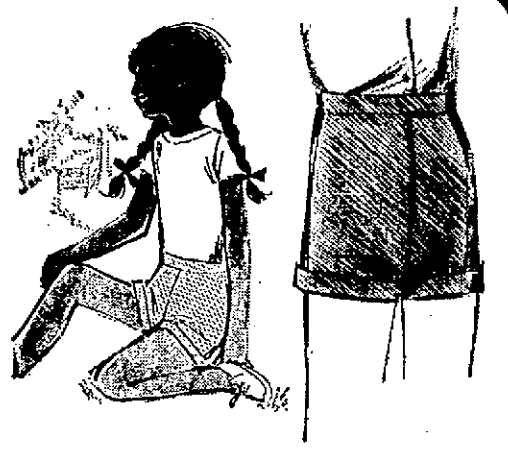


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First quality over-knee stretch nylons. Fits 8½-11. Many patterns and opaques. White, pastels, brights. Buy by the dozen.
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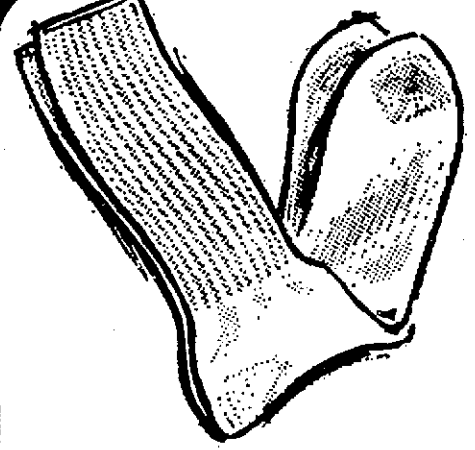


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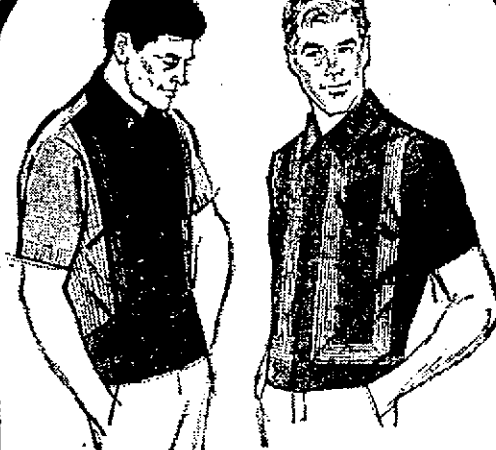


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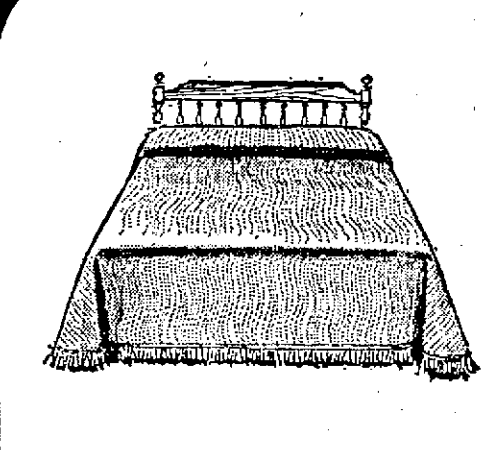


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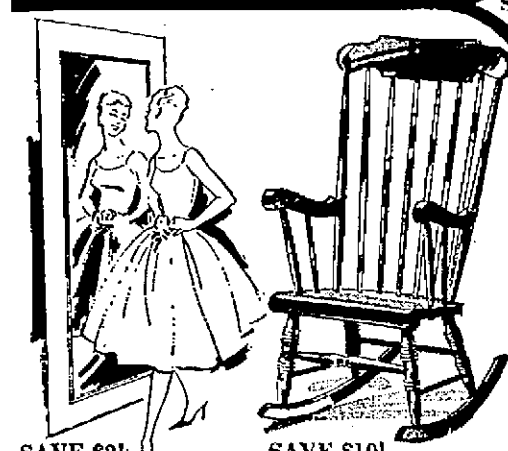


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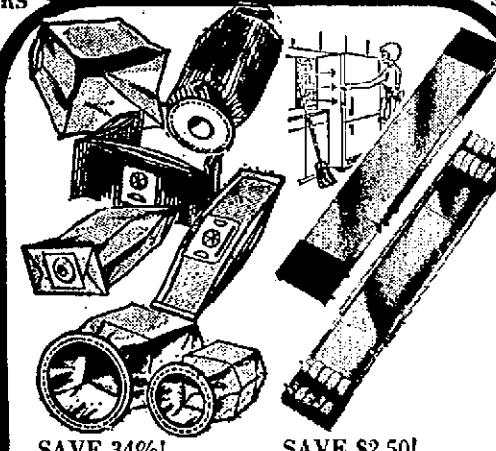


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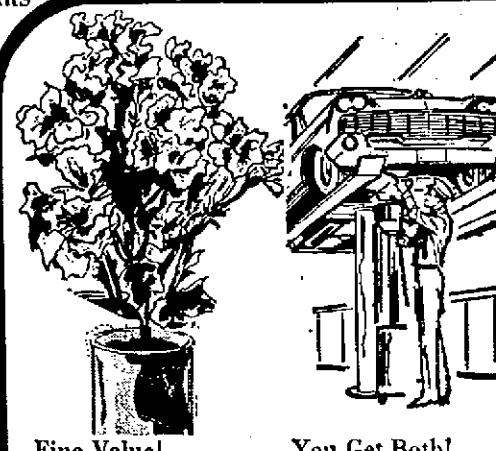


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L.B. REALTORS UNDER FIRE

Reality of Open Housing Doubted

By FRANK ANDERSON

Are the doors to open housing in Long Beach and other California communities open all the way — only slightly ajar — or locked?

The Long Beach Human Relations Committee and eight local organizations sought an answer to the question last week in a Municipal Auditorium seminar with the theme "Open Minds, Open Doors."

Format of the six-man panel, moderated by Rev. John Gattis of Los Altos Methodist Church, was simple.

THREE PANELISTS first stated moral, legal, economic and social issues involved in efforts of minority groups to find decent places in which to live.

The other three panelists responded and the discussion was then thrown open to questions from the 200 in the audience.

Lead speaker was Robert Adamson, member of the Equal Rights Committee of the California Real Estate Association, an organization which opposed passage of the Rumford Fair Housing Act and has since reassessed its position.

Adamson cited the CREA's Code of Practice, adopted in 1963, which dedicates members to equal service to all clients, regardless of race, religion or color.

"THE CREA will not be a party to exclusions, block-busting or panic selling," Adamson said. "Indeed, the CREA has taken national leadership in open housing."

He said a 1965 CREA statewide survey of property owners showed only one per cent of property owners favoring sale or rental exclusions along racial and religious grounds.

But other speakers weren't so charitable in their views of the CREA and local real estate boards.

"The housing 'fair play' booklets which Mr. Adamson claims the CREA distributes so lavishly haven't been received by all brokers," said Carl Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission.

WALLACE, a Negro, cited his own experience.

"I've been commuting from Altadena for a year because of inability to secure adequate housing here for my family," he said.

"The problem isn't with you people who are here tonight," Wallace said, "It's with those who aren't here — those who don't believe in 'freedom of choice' in housing for all Americans. Because that's what open housing is — 'freedom of choice.'"

Lawrence Lucks, area supervisor for the State Fair Employment Practices Commission, indicated Adamson's rosy figures weren't reflected in the work of his office.

"WE'VE SEEN A 20 per cent increase in housing discrimination complaints the last six months," he said. "Most of them involve apartment rentals."

Lucks commended the Rumford Act, but said the real need is for a "comprehensive open housing law, with teeth in it."

"The FEPC can't now in-

itiate action," he said, "and much injustice goes uncorrected."

Lucks said his area, embracing about one third of the state, has 11 staff members to deal with complaints. "Not enough," he said.

Lucks said middle and lower income minority group members are most in need of help in getting adequate housing.

"The ghetto poor are locked in by economics," he said. "But those minority citizens who can afford better are locked out by prejudice in too many cases."

Robinson Lapp, executive director of the Denver Metro Fair Housing Council, largely echoed Lucks' thesis that:

"THE PROBLEMS of housing, jobs, education,

segregation, discrimination, etc. are all of a piece. We need stronger legislation at all levels if urban blight is to be conquered."

Lapp said Colorado citizens "just don't talk about 'forced housing' any more. They've come to recognize that the best interests of their communities are tied to our efforts to open housing to all."

Lapp said Denver's reme-

dy began when the community accepted "discrimination as a bad thing" and realtors began to recognize that money is green, "even if it comes from black, brown or yellow hands."

Myron Blumberg, attorney for the Fair Housing Foundation, said his organization "has met a deaf ear" in its many requests for realtors and property owners to cooperate in remov-

ing community blight.

Blumberg indicated he hasn't seen "much evidence" of social-minded real estate men in Long Beach.

"The work load of our office shows that," he said.

NORVAL CLARK, former vice president of the California Apartment House Owners Association, devoted his remarks to a

tour of Leningrad, with some good words for patriotism, virtue and morality. Clark, however, didn't once mention open housing, although he did say he was in favor of "law and order."

To which Blumberg commented: "I'm in favor of law — and justice. If you haven't got those two things in combination, you have order. Which is what Hitler had."

Lapp explained that Denver's program is funded by the governor's office, the city of Denver, private donations, an Office of Economic Opportunity grant and "hopefully, a private foundation."

"DON'T LET anyone

contributor dominate or control," he said. "Diffuse and stay independent."

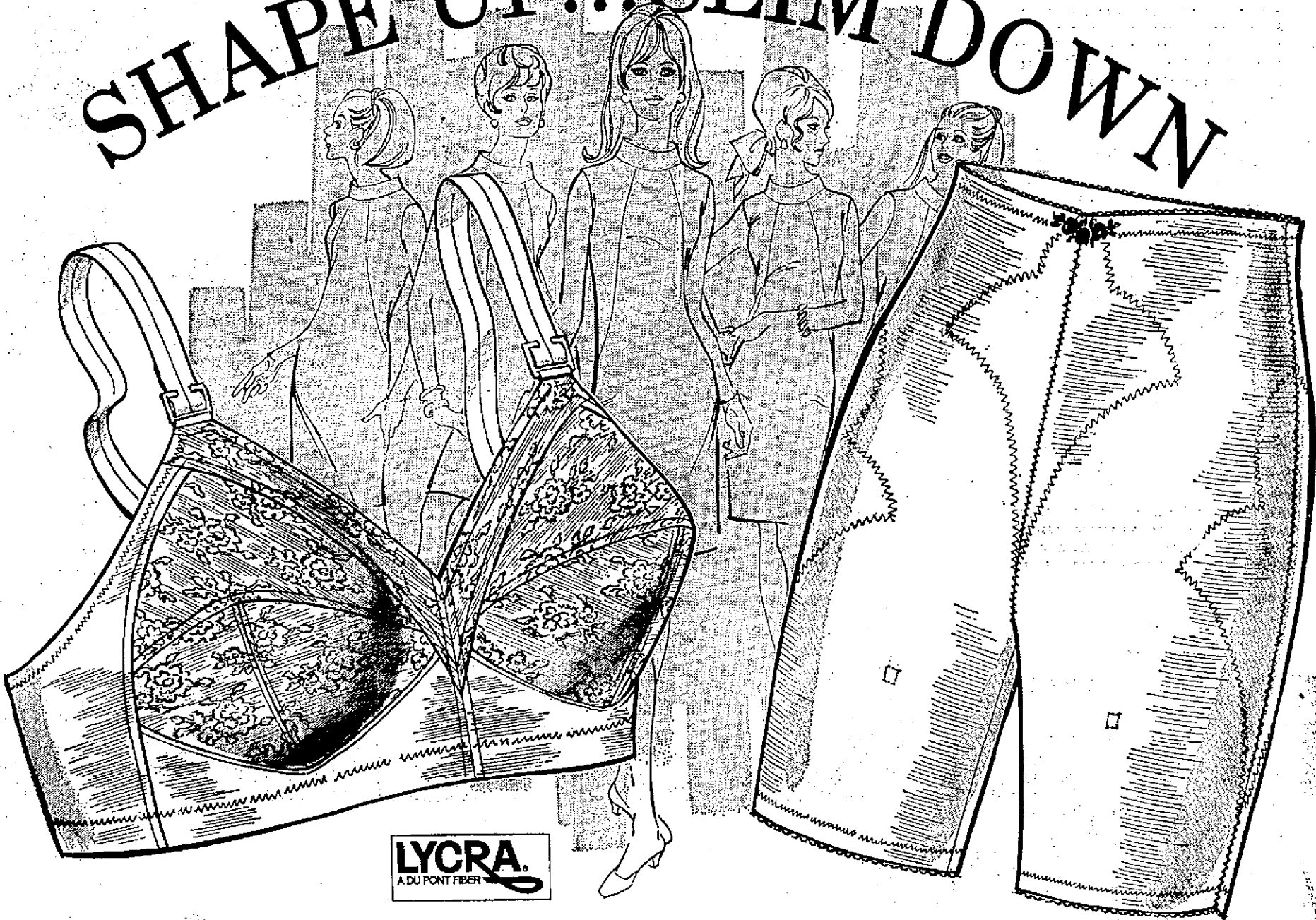
Organizations cosponsoring with the Human Relations Committee were the Fair Housing Foundation, Japanese-American Citizens League, League of Women Voters, Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Realty Board, National Association for that Advancement of Colored People and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The seminar also had the cooperation of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission.

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Youth Dies After Swim Underwater

REEDLEY (UPI) — A 17-year-old Reedley High School student, Terry Awbrey, collapsed and died beside a friend's backyard swimming pool here Saturday after trying to swim the length of the pool underwater four times.

Witnesses said the boy surfaced as he completed his fourth lap in the 32-foot long pool, climbed out and became ill. Shortly afterward he collapsed and died.

The Fresno County coronor's office said an autopsy will be conducted to determine the cause of death.

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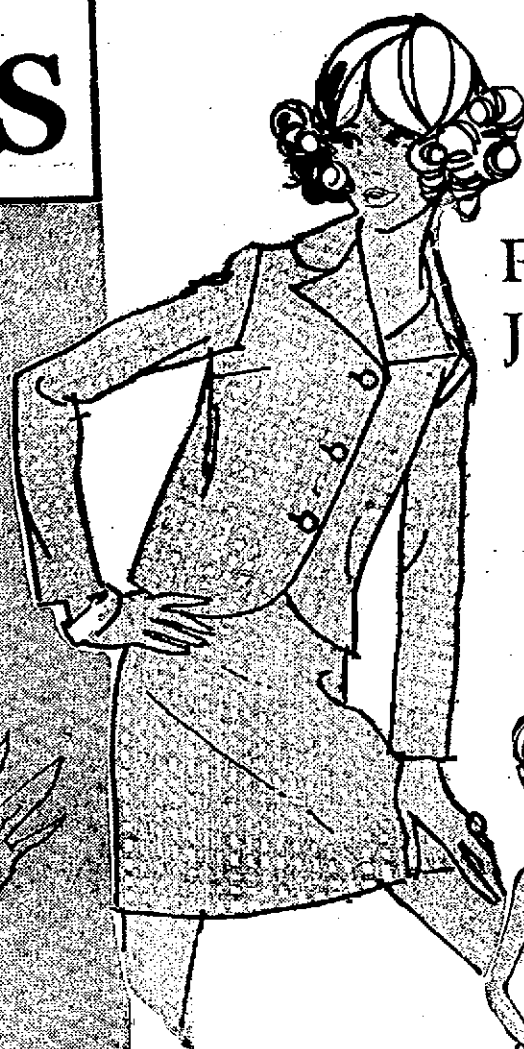
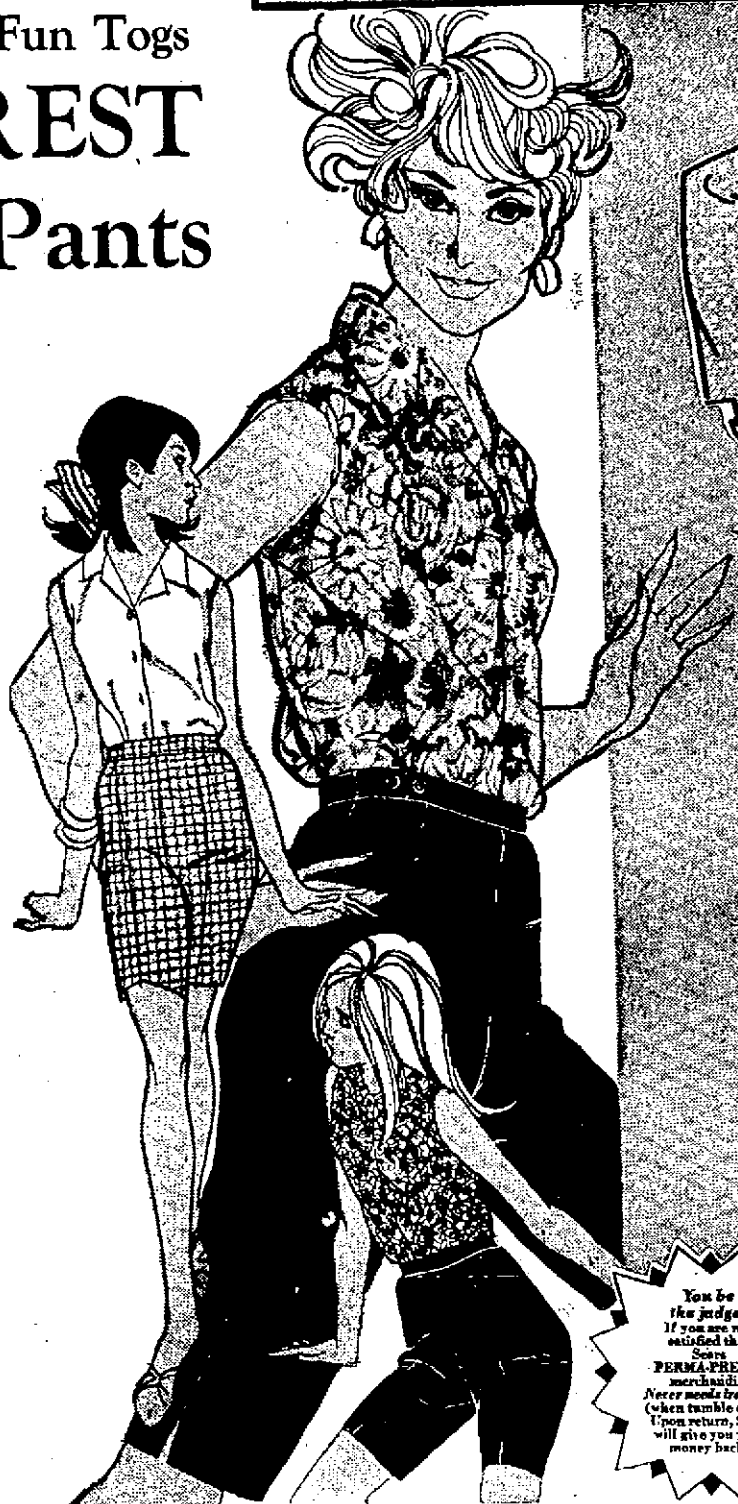
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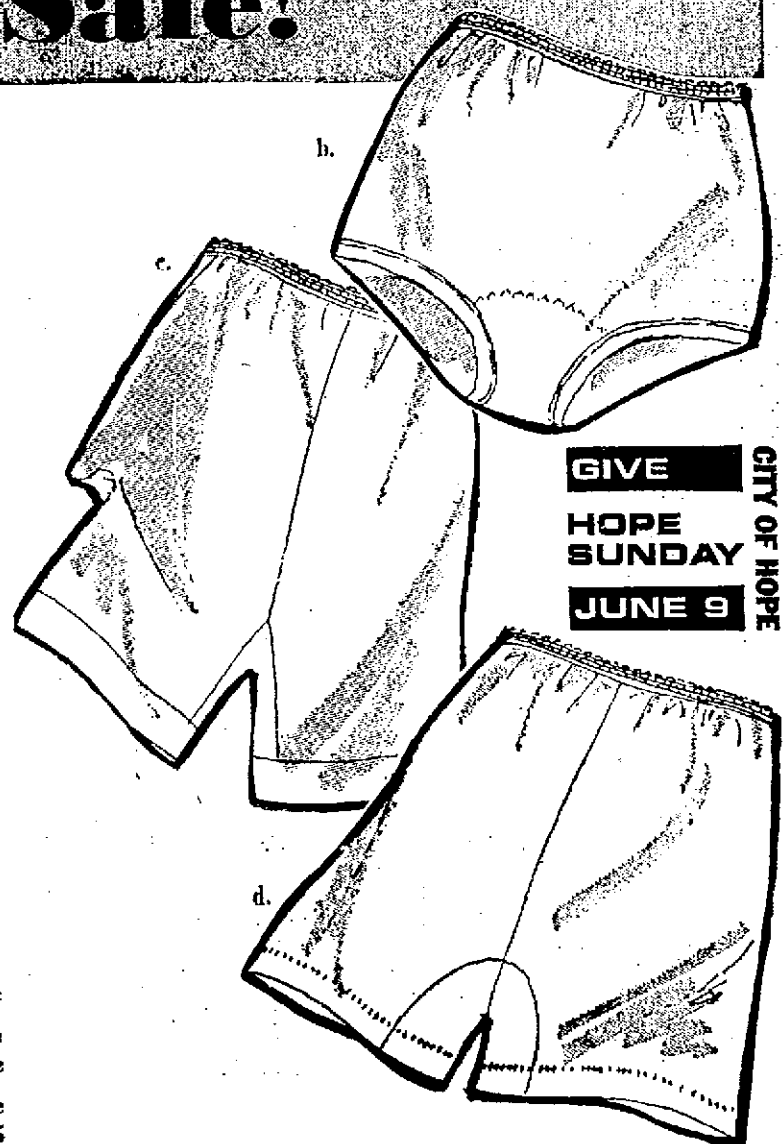
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Larger Sizes, 8-11	\$1.25	95¢
d. Band Leg Panty, 5-6-7	\$1.25	95¢
Larger Sizes, 8-11	\$1.89	1.05

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FRANCE CAN NEVER BE THE SAME

Shocking, Seething Problems Emerge

The author of the following dispatch is UPI chief European diplomatic correspondent in Europe and an observer of the French scene since World War II days. Now that the French crisis has eased, he analyzes the dramatic upheaval and discusses its long-range implications for France and for the regime of President Charles de Gaulle.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — The "French revolution" of 1968 is over. But France can never be quite the same again.

The threat of civil war has vanished. Instead of fighting it out bloodily in the streets, this nation of 50 million will try again to settle its political divisions in parliamentary general elections June 23 and 30.

But Frenchmen who saw their country on the brink only last Thursday will take a long time to recover from the shock.

If it achieved nothing else, the great strike crisis has aroused this country from the torpor of 10 years of paternalistic "strong man" rule and shocked it into seeking solutions for the problems that seethed unnoticed beneath the surface.

THE BACK-TO-WORK movement which started Friday is likely to become a stampede Tuesday at the end of the three-day Pentecost weekend, a traditional national holiday in France.

as in most of western Europe.

From political crisis France will revert to a standard election campaign — probably filled with bitterness and old political resentments. But, at least, it will be fought out with electioneering programs, a torrent of oratory and finally in the voting booths — not on the barricades.

Looking back on the upheavals of this historic week, most astute French commentators consider the turning point was President Charles de Gaulle's radio broadcast address to the nation Thursday afternoon.

THE OLD MAN spoke to a nation paralyzed by the most crippling strike movement in French history. An estimated 10 out of 15 million French workers were idle. The Communist-controlled labor unions had just staged a mass demonstration of 200,000 workers through the heart of Paris, demanding de Gaulle's overthrow. Leftists were getting ready for a takeover.

France appeared ripe for

revolution — either with or without violence and bloodshed.

De Gaulle's ringing six-minute address changed the entire atmosphere. It revived Gaullist morale that had hit rock bottom. Vast Gaullist crowds, estimated variously between 300,000 and one million, surged into the streets to cheer the old general. The wave of fervor recalled the near-hysteria that swept him to power exactly 10 years ago.

De Gaulle's decision to stay and fight it out and his defiant challenge to the leftists changed the whole picture.

The Communist Party and the big labor unions retreated. Rather than accept a trial of strength, they took the course of moderation and agreed to take part in the elections.

It looks now as if De Gaulle chose precisely the right psychological moment to act.

HE DID SO when millions of French workers were wearying of the strike and their money was running low. Millions of other Frenchmen were sick of having to walk to work, of growing shortages, electric power cuts, stinking garbage-cluttered streets and

the gasoline drought that stranded their automobiles.

On Wednesday evening Paris was like a ghost city, with truckloads of heavily armed riot police parked ominously in every square.

Twenty-four hours later, Frenchmen swarmed into the streets in a vast spontaneous outpouring of relief.

Next day the drift back to work began. Under police protection, gasoline tankers delivered fresh supplies to dried up service stations.

With gasoline in their tanks again and hot summer weather to cheer them, tens of thousands of Frenchmen took off for the holiday weekend amid an almost audible national sigh of relief that the worst was over.

THE STRIKES still have to be settled. But by the middle of next week the wheels of the grounded French economy should be turning again.

But Frenchmen admit many things must change. For the first time older generation is having to take a long, hard look at the grievances of 600,000 French university students.

Frenchmen have realized that behind the gleaming

facade of prosperity there still are 200,000 Frenchmen earning only \$85 a month and another 1.8 million earning less than \$120 dollars monthly.

They also have realized that fewer than 4 million out of 15 million French workers belong to labor unions, and that labor unions still are refused recognition in large sections of French industry.

The bill for two weeks of crisis boarding on civil war will be overwhelming. It may take France years to pay off.

But all, including the government, are agreed things never will be quite the same.

SAN QUENTIN

Missing Convict in Flower Bed

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — Inmate Donald Lee Burton, reported missing during an afternoon check at San Quentin, was found 90 minutes later in a flower bed inside the prison walls.

Burton, 25, said he wasn't trying to escape — but just wanted to get off by himself and think.



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Retirement Need: \$4,200 Per Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes nearly \$4,200 a year for a retired couple living in a large city to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department reported Saturday.

The study assumes couples aged 65 or over, most of them living in their mortgage-free homes, enjoying fairly good health and receiving medical protection under the federal medicare program.

The budget also makes no allowance for life insurance premiums, on the assumption that the retired couple has a paid-up policy. And there is no provision for federal income taxes because the budget is below the level at which retirees would be taxed.

COUPLES that rent homes or apartments spend about \$200 more a year on housing than those who own their own homes and pay only taxes, insurance, utilities and operational costs, the study says.

The study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is based on a 1966 survey and updated to reflect the 4.7 per cent rise in general living costs since then.

The average cost in major metropolitan areas, including increased living costs, is now \$4,194 compared with \$3,622 in smaller cities.

The census bureau estimates there are more than 6.5 million families in the United States headed by an individual aged 65 or older.

THE LABOR Department study says the retired couple on a moderate budget spends 33.6 per cent of income on housing, 27.7 per cent on food, 8.9 per cent each on transportation and clothing, 7.3 per cent in medical costs not covered by medicare, and 7.6 per cent on other consumption.

The budget includes also a 6 per cent allowance for gifts and contributions.

The bureau says the budget in 1966 was about \$200 less than the average retired couple's estimated income from social security benefits and other sources.

Electronic Display Discovery Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Radio Corp. of America says its research has learned that a thick liquid composed of tiny crystals sandwiched between two plates of glass can be used in a new type of television screens "no thicker than a slice of bread."

EXCESS PROFIT ON U.S. PACT

Westinghouse to Get \$4-Million Bonanza

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON, — The Defense Department is proposing to pay the Westinghouse Electric Corporation nearly \$4 million that auditors of the Navy and General Accounting Office contend represents excessive profits on nuclear submarine contracts.

The defense Contract Audit Agency does not contest that Westinghouse may have made more profit than expected on the contracts. But the agency, the department's "watchdog" on military contracts, argues the Navy was at fault in approving the contracts if they called for undue profits, and that Westinghouse was entitled to the money.

The case, expected to be decided shortly by the Defense Department, was described in general terms in recent congressional testimony by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover. He called it an example of how defense contractors were able to take advantage of the government.

WHILE THE admiral did not identify the contractor, defense officials acknowl-

edged that the case involved Westinghouse contracts entered into 10 years ago for reactor pumps for atomic submarines.

As described by Rickover and General Accounting Office reports, this is how the case developed:

Westinghouse was given a general cost-plus-fixed fee contract to construct reactor power plants for nuclear submarines. It was also given authority to enter into negotiated fixed-price subcontracts for components with the injunction that it was to exercise "due care" that reasonable prices were charged on the subcontracts.

Under this authority, Westinghouse's plant apparatus division awarded two contracts to Westinghouse's atomic equipment division — one of \$8,700,360 for 84 pumps, the other for \$3,691,000 for 35 pumps.

THE NAVY consented to the subcontracts, but requested cost breakdowns to help establish the reasonableness of these prices. Westinghouse then submitted cost breakdowns indicating that the prices on

the sub contracts included about 10 per cent profit.

But, on checking the subcontracts in 1962, the General Accounting Office concluded that the profits actually ran to about 40 per cent and that the government had been overcharged about \$3 million. Navy auditors concluded that the profits ran to about 60 per cent and that the government was being overcharged nearly \$4 million.

The General Accounting Office recommended that the extra money not be paid on the ground that Westinghouse had not exercised "due care" in determining the reasonableness of the prices on the subcontracts. Navy auditors concurred, and also said that Westinghouse had submitted false and misleading breakdowns.

On the basis of these findings and recommendations, the Navy in 1964 decided to withhold payment of nearly \$4 million to Westinghouse to recover the excess profits. Westinghouse appealed this decision in 1965, and eventually the appeal was turned over to the defense Contract Audit Agency.



THEY SAW BIRTH OF NAVAJO SOVEREIGN NATION CENTURY AGO
Mrs. Crookedneck (left) and Old Man Mud's Wife, 104-Year-Old Twins
—AP Wirephoto

104-YEAR-OLD TWINS

Two Centuries Plus of Navajo History

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Mrs. Crooked Neck and Old Man Mud's Wife say they don't remember all of them but have seen each of the 100 years the Navajo tribe has been a sovereign nation by treaty.

The two elderly twin sisters were introduced by Navajo officials Saturday as about 104 years old.

They were moved from a hogan at Dennehotso, Ariz., on the reservation, to take part in Saturday's Treaty Day festival at Ft. Defiance, Ariz. The festival commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Navajos' treaty with the United States.

The sisters said they were born at the Ft. Sumner compound where Nava-

jos were taken by the government and detained until the 1868 treaty released them to the reservation.

Talking to Navajo Tribal Chairman Raymond Nakai and others, the sisters said they do not remember the long walk back to the reservation, but said they were told they were carried by their mother.

Mrs. Crooked Neck said she still herds sheep and does domestic chores.

Asked how many children and grandchildren the sisters have, Mrs. Crooked Neck replied, in Navajo, "too many to count."

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Whooping Crane Chicks Doing Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two whooping crane chicks and eight eggs were doing well at a government wildlife center near Laurel, Md., Saturday after a 2600-mile jet flight from Canada's northwest territory.

Nine eggs and one chick were plucked from their nests in Wood Buffalo National Park Friday and flown by helicopter to Fort Smith, where one egg hatched before the valuable cargo was transferred to a pressurized Canadian Air Force jet for the flight to Andrews Air Force base in Maryland.

Dr. Ray Erickson, director of the Rare and Endangered Wildlife Center, and Glen Smart cradled portable incubators on their laps during the flight.

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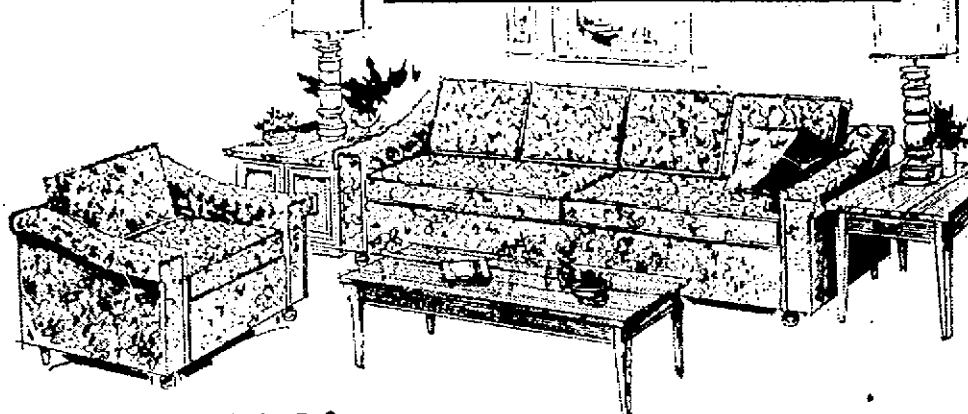
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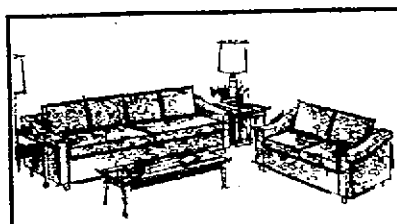
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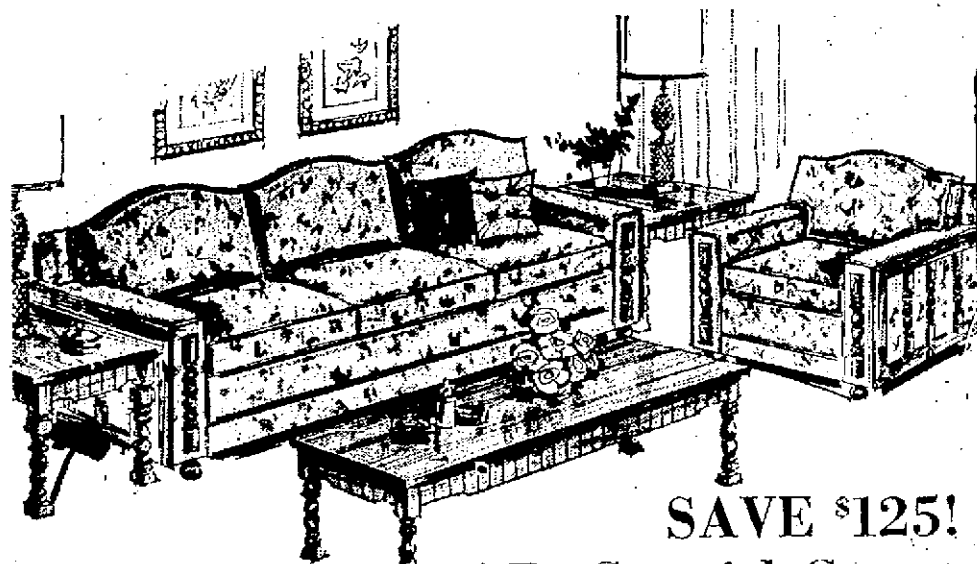
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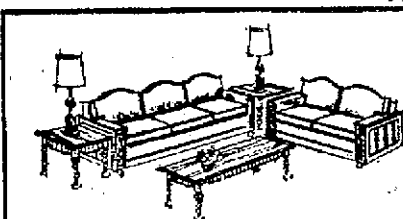
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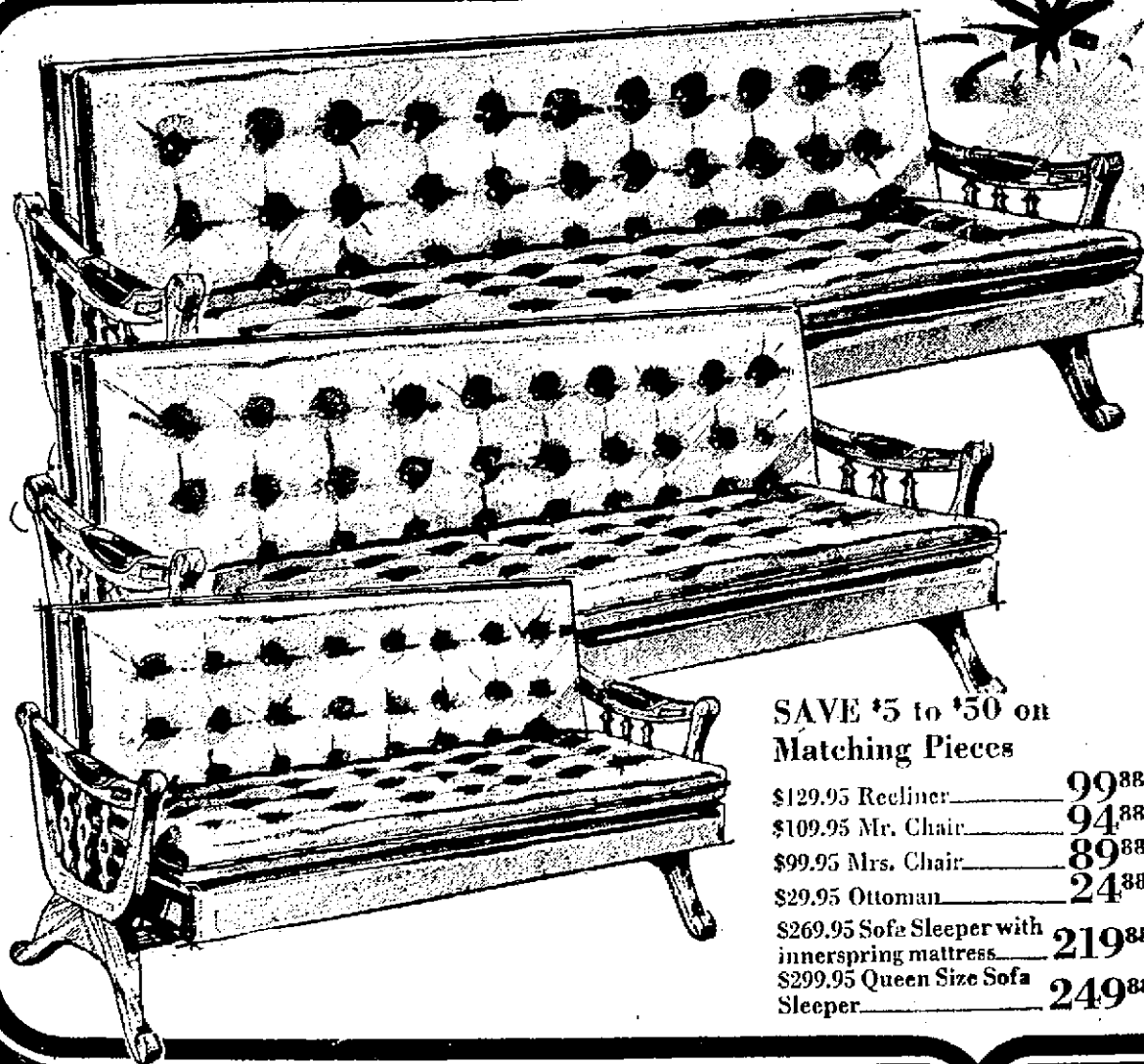
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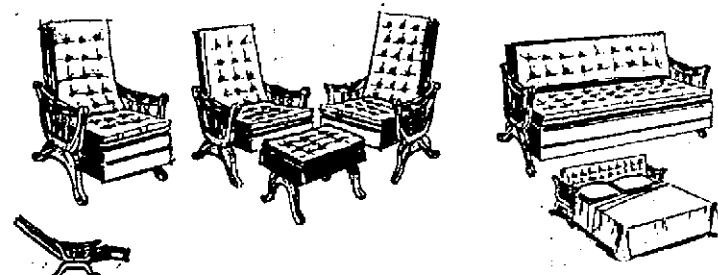
\$129.95 Recliner	99 ⁸⁸
\$109.95 Mr. Chair	94 ⁸⁸
\$99.95 Mrs. Chair	89 ⁸⁸
\$29.95 Ottoman	24 ⁸⁸
\$269.95 Sofa Sleeper with innerspring mattress	219 ⁸⁸
\$299.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper	249 ⁸⁸

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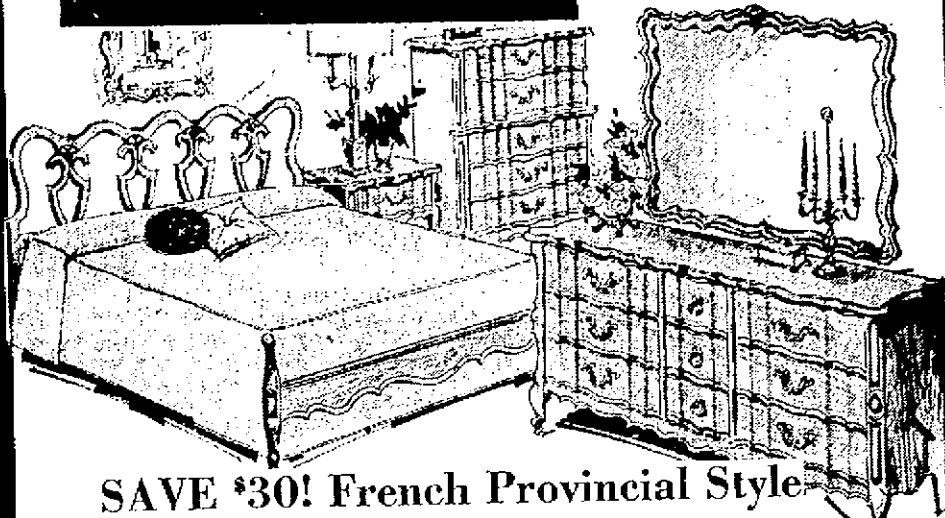


SAVE \$40! Contemporary Style

Dramatic lines masterfully crafted of satin-smooth walnut veneers and select hardwoods with cross-banded accents. Framed plate glass mirror tilts for full-length viewing.

Triple Dresser with Mirror
Regular \$169.95 **129⁸⁸**

\$49.95 Panel Bed... 44⁸⁸ \$49.95 Night Stand... 44⁸⁸
\$89.95 4-Drawer Chest... 79⁸⁸



SAVE \$30! French Provincial Style

Magnificent sculptured lines crafted of handrubbed cherry veneers and select hardwoods. Gracefully carved legs and curving tops. Decorative ornaments of plastic. Framed plate glass mirror.

Triple Dresser with Mirror Regular \$209.95

179⁸⁸

\$69.95 Chainback Bed 59⁸⁸ \$69.95 Night Stand... 59⁸⁸
\$69.95 King Size Headboard... 59⁸⁸ \$129.95, 5-Dr. Chest... 109⁸⁸



SAVE \$25! Italian Provincial

A study of elegant classic lines and master cabinetry. Warm fruitwood finished pecan veneers and select hardwoods are accented with dramatic molded cane effects. Framed tilting mirror.

Double Dresser with Mirror
Regular \$154.95 **129⁸⁸**

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\$89.95, 4-Dr. Chest... 79⁸⁸
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- Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed

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Mirror... \$45



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79.88



Bookcase, Regular \$49.95
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Chance of Lowering Voting Age to 18 Doubtful in '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's endorsement of lowering the voting age to 18 appears unlikely to win congressional approval of a constitutional amendment this year.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee had concluded three days of hearings on the proposal before Johnson unexpectedly announced his support in a speech at Texas Christian University Wednesday night.

A constitutional amendment such as he indicated he will submit to Congress in a few days was introduced Jan. 12, 1967, by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

WITH 35 other senators — 21 Democrats and 14 Republicans — listed as co-sponsors, it provides that the right to vote shall not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of age if a citizen is 18 years of age or older.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was among the senators who joined Mansfield in offering it, but even with this bipartisan sponsorship the outlook for the amendment is not regarded as very favorable at this time.

This is because of these factors:

The judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendment, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reports increasing opposition mail linked to student disorders on college campuses.

The rejection by voters in several states of proposals to lower the voting age.

Opposition by senators such as Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to federal fixing of voter qualifications by the states.

The Bayh subcommittee's concentration on two other proposed constitutional amendments — one to provide for direct election of presidents by popular vote, the other to provide the District of Columbia with representation in Congress.

The lateness of the present session of Congress.

In addition, Bayh has questioned whether such an amendment, even if approved by the required two-thirds majorities in the Senate and the House, would be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

He noted that individual states, if they wish, can lower the voting age to 18 for their own citizens but only two of them — Georgia and Kentucky — have done so.

GEORGIA did so in 1943. Kentucky acted in 1954. In Alaska, the minimum voting age is 19 and in Hawaii it is 20. In all other states it is 21.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., who opposes federal control of the voting age, told the Senate last week that voters in Oklahoma, Idaho, Michigan and South Dakota have rejected proposals to lower the voting age.

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'GARRY OWEN' SOUNDS AT BIER
Chief's Name Listed With Custer, Sheridan

Centuries of Glory Buried in 1/2-Hour

By DON REEDER

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — It took less than half an hour Saturday to bury nearly two centuries of tradition and glory that was the U.S. Army Cavalry.

It came in a form of a memorial service for Chief, last cavalry horse on rolls of the Army. The bay gelding died here May 24 at the age of 36 — the equivalent of 108 for a human — after 18 years of tender care in semi-retirement.

Some 500 soldiers and civilians assembled at the fort's tree-lined old cavalry parade ground to pay their respects to the symbol of an era many of them never knew.

But some in the audience remembered.

Scattered among tourists in Bermuda shorts and portly members of the American Legion were a few straight-backed old gentlemen with weather-beaten faces who did not need to tell anyone they were retired soldiers. Silently they stood gazing at the old military post where they had served years ago.

Lt. Col. Joseph Plassmeyer, 84, Westphalia, Mo., wore his faded old cavalry uniform with the wide-brimmed campaign hat and shiny boots with spurs. Plassmeyer retired from the Army at Ft. Riley in 1935, five years before Chief entered the service.

AND THERE WAS retired Sgt. Herman Kuehne, 57, Junction City, Kan., who also wore his old uniform and said he once cared for Chief when he was assigned here.

Retired Lt. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, executive director of the Association of the United States Army and main speaker, recalled the long-gone days of the cavalry which produced such names as Custer, Sheridan and Stuart.

"Chief was the last of all this," he said. The muffled stutter of a helicopter engine echoed over the trees in the distance as General Dodge said:

"The spirit of Chief lives on. Let us never let it die."

Everyone stood while an Army band played the old cavalry tune, "Garry Owen."

Maj. Gen. Roderick Weatherill, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, stationed at Ft. Riley, presided over unveiling of a brass plaque on the concrete slab covering the grave where Chief was buried a week ago.

THE OLD CAVALRY horse was interred standing upright in a wooden box in front of a statue of a mustached trooper in a cocked hat carrying a rifle and mounted on horse. The statue is a copy of the famous painting by Frederick Remington, "The Cavalry Man."

The plaque on the horse's crypt, says in traditionally blunt language of the Army:

"Chief. Foaled 1932, entered the military service 1940. Retired 1949. Upon his death he was the last cavalry mount on the rolls of the United States Army. Died 1968."

Chief's grave was surrounded by expensive floral displays and faded old cavalry flags.

But although Chief won immortality by simply outliving his comrades, he had remained at heart just a gentle horse anyone could ride.

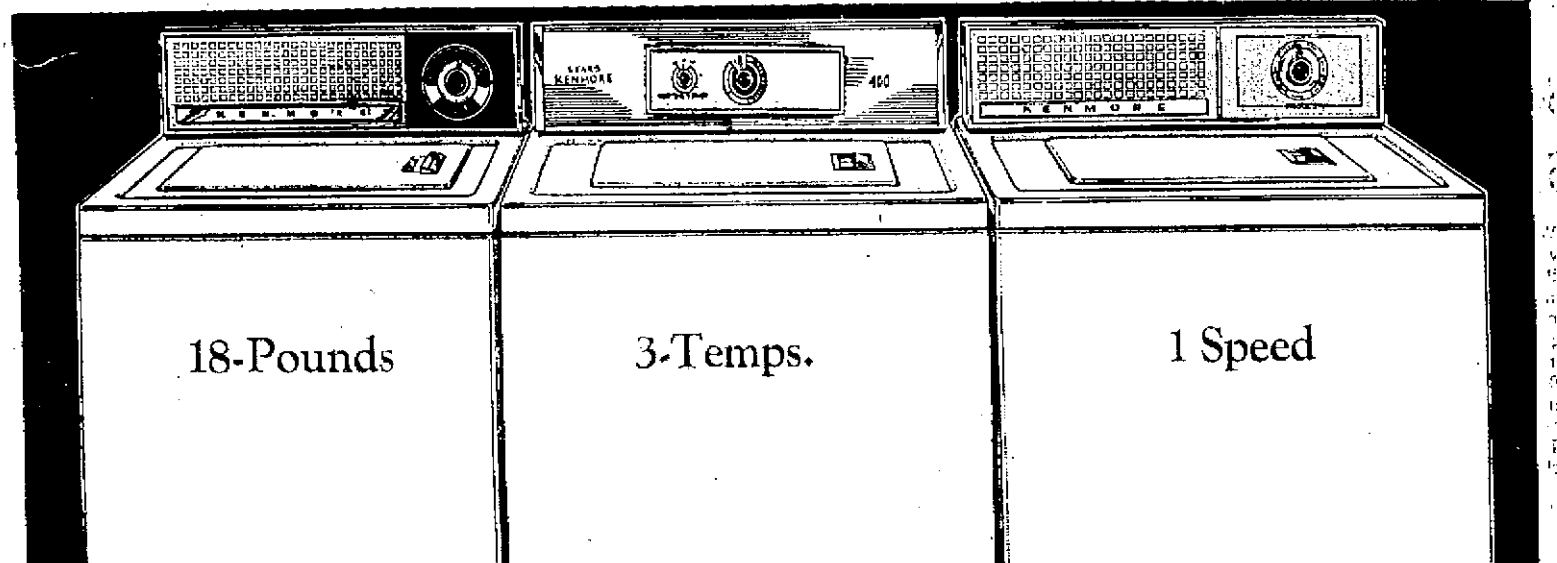
Perhaps after all the kind words from the general, the band and crowd, Chief would have liked best of all a small bunch of slightly wilted purple and yellow iris lying at the foot of his grave. The somewhat shabby bouquet, probably stealthily plucked from somebody's yard, bore a scribbled tag, saying:

"To Chief from the kids of the neighborhood."

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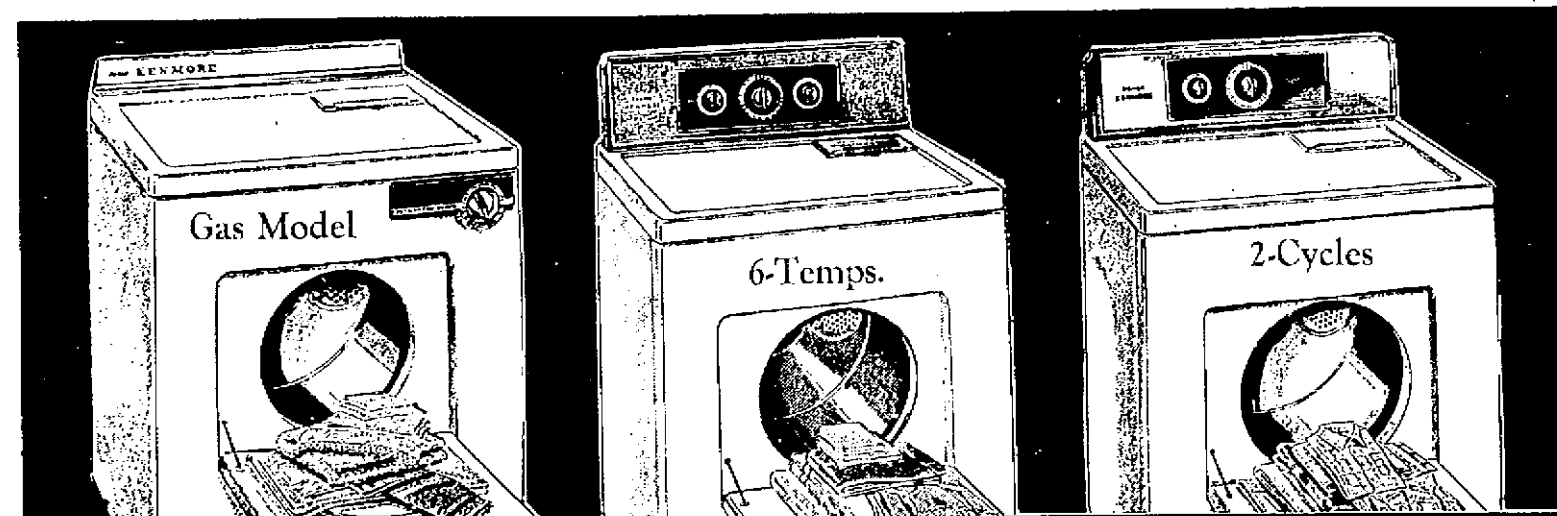
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'Art' Preview Edition Issued

Preview copies of the first effort of the newly-organized Long Beach Regional Arts Council — a tabloid newspaper carrying information and details on cultural activities in the Long Beach area—are now circulating in Long Beach with a general mailing scheduled for the first 10 days of June.

Titled "Art a la Carte," the publication will realize one of the major aims of the Regional Arts Council, creation of a calendar containing schedules of artistic events slated for this area.

MRS. PETER F. Littlefield, chairman of a joint committee composed of the RAC's Calendar Committee and the Cultural Promotion Committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce — which has joined in the effort — said that the initial issue of "Art a la Carte" will be evaluated as to effectiveness and comprehensiveness before future issues are published. The tabloid, she emphasized, is experimental.

The Chamber's women have plunged fully into the project, Mrs. Littlefield said, financing much of the cost of printing the first edition and undertaking distribution of nearly half of the 15,000 copies of "Art a la Carte" which are to be circulated throughout the community in early June.

The advent of the publication, in fact headed off a similar project already in the planning stages by the Chamber femmes. Interviews with most of the leading cultural organizations in Long Beach had indicated that a calendar of art event was the single biggest need in that area of interest.

CHAMBER president John Barrett was on hand for the presentation of one of the first copies of the



KEEPING AN EYE ON NEWS OF LONG BEACH CULTURE
Chamber Chief John Barrett; Robert Crow, Mrs. John Brennan

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

publication to Vics Mayor Robert Crow. Mrs. John Brennan, a member of the RAC's board of directors, presented Crow with his copy, producing a smile of appreciation from the city official.

The publication, which includes the complete calendar of art events for this

area and information on activities across the broad spectrum of cultural activities in this region, also includes a membership application blank. Future copies of "Art a la Carte" will be mailed only to members of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council. Council membership begins at \$4 per year for individuals, \$5

per year for families. Initial copies of the publication will be available at a variety of public distribution points for those not receiving it at home. Some of the locations are the Long Beach Museum of Art, branch libraries, the main YMCA and all Y branches of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce offices.

Swims for Disabled Set by Red Cross

Weekly supervised free swims for handicapped children will be held by Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross, starting June 24 in the Jewish Community Center pool, 2601 Grand Ave. It is the eighth summer of the program.

The swims are scheduled each Monday through Aug. 26 for mentally retarded children between noon and

1 p.m., and for physically handicapped from 1 to 2 p.m. Each child is assisted in the water by a trained volunteer swimmer. Attendance has averaged 100 children for the program in recent years.

Parents are asked to enroll their children in advance by telephone to the Red Cross chapter or to one of five sponsoring groups: Beachcomber Center, Tucker School, Nightingale School, Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation or the Long Beach Crippled Children's Foundation.

Mrs. John Kemp and Aileen Scott, Red Cross volunteer directors of the project, and Art Garret, director of Red Cross safety services, give personal supervision at each swim.

The Jewish Community Center donates the use of its pool, and also provides parking facilities and pool-side seats for parents and volunteers.

\$379,932 in 5 Jobs Awarded

Five contracts for furnishing the city with a variety of equipment and supplies, including a \$357,825 pact for construction of asphalt concrete pavement, have been awarded by the City Council.

Sully-Miller Contracting Co., 3000 South St., was given the contract for furnishing the asphalt concrete and resurfacing streets during the upcoming fiscal year.

A \$6,225 contract was awarded to J. E. Bauer Co., Los Angeles, for furnishing reflecting coating materials for road way traffic-line striping.

Two contracts for supplies for the city's data processing equipment were awarded. A \$4,601 pact was given to More Business Firms, Inc., 3204 E. Willow St., for delivering continuous tab-card printed forms, and a \$6,391 contract was awarded to Globe Ticket Co. of California, 2787 E. Del Amo Blvd., for tabulating machine cards.

The final contract was a \$3,690 award to Dumont Mobile Communications of Anaheim for eight portable, walkie-talkie FM transmitter-receiver units for the Police Department.

Envoy to Singapore

MADRID (AP) — Spain announced creation of an embassy in Singapore and named Emilio Beladiz Navarro as ambassador.

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Sat., June 1	Calif. Massage Technicians Association	5:00
Mon., June 3	Good Sports	11:00
Mon., June 3	L. B. Coin Club	7:00
Tues., June 4	General Election	7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Wed., June 5	N.A.R.C.E.	1:30
Wed., June 5	P. Mothers & P. Patrons	8:00
Thurs., June 6	Jasmine Club	11:30
Fri., June 7	Old Gang Club	5:00
Sat., June 8	Cavalry White Shrine	1:00
Sun., June 9	L. B. Shell Club	1:30
Mon., June 10	Navy Mothers Home	12:00
Mon., June 10	Pythian Sisters	6:00
Tues., June 11	Los Cerritos D.A.R.	1:00
Tues., June 11	Nat'l Health Federation	7:00
Wed., June 12	26 Club Amaranth	11:00
Wed., June 12	Lic. Vocational Nurses	7:00
Thurs., June 13	Harmony Club	11:00
Fri., June 14	Blue Star Mothers	11:00
Fri., June 14	Coterie Circle	6:00
Sat., June 15	80th Birthday Party	1:00
Tues., June 18	L. B. Social Club	11:00
Tues., June 18	P. Mothers & P. Patrons	8:00
Wed., June 19	Emera Jewel	11:30

Thurs., June 20 Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Club 12:00
Wed., June 26 L. B. Women's Music Club 11:00
Wed., June 26 Pythian Sisters 5:00
Thurs., June 27 Kennelites 11:00
Sat., June 29 Nozareth White Shrine 5:00

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Tues., June 4	Pacific Electric	12:30
Tues., June 4	L. B. Pacific Electric	7:00
Wed., June 5	Ex. Board Women's Music Club	10:00
Thurs., June 6	Circle 14, First Methodist Church	12:00
Thurs., June 6	L. B. Toastmasters Club	5:00
Thurs., June 13	Orchid Club	7:00
Mon., June 17	L. B. Council	7:00
Tues., June 18	Costettes	1:00
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Photographer's Graphic Eye Witness Account of GI Company Under Siege

Photographer Rick Meron spent two days with an American company under siege by North Vietnamese soldiers on Hill 990 in South Vietnam's central highlands. He filed this dispatch after leaving aboard a helicopter carrying the bodies of some of the fallen Americans.

By RICK MERRON
Associated Press

HILL 990, Vietnam (AP) — "I was plenty scared and I heard a lot of praying," said Pfc. Nicholas Decker, Tyler, Tex. "But I think we fought well judging by all the movies I've seen."

The 20-year-old soldier hadn't seen much war except for movies. Decker had only been in Vietnam eight days and spent four days in the field when North Vietnamese troops attacked his position atop Hill 990 in the central highlands.

Some 150 4th Infantry Division troops repulsed the attack, but they had to wait two days to get their wounded and dead out because heavy enemy fire kept rescue helicopters away.

At one point, walking wounded were ordered to man defense positions.

The attack by an estimated 400 North Vietnamese began early Thursday in the dark.

"We heard them all around us and we started setting off the claymore mines in front of our positions," Decker said. "We couldn't see them at first, but they kept firing at us."

Decker and a buddy got behind a bunker. "One of the North Vietnamese threw a grenade, wounding my buddy," Decker said. "I kept firing until I got the word to pull back."

"I had to drag him back. He lost his glasses and couldn't see. I could see the North Vietnamese crawling toward us."

Capt. Douglas Foster, Gainesville, Ga., commander of Delta Company, said the enemy probed the position first and then moved up behind grenades and small-arms fire.

They knocked out part of the company's perimeter and Foster gave the order to pull back toward the command post.

"We could see them coming in even though it was foggy," Foster said. "They were firing at the command post. I called fire on ourselves."

Nearby U.S. artillery positions opened up with "firecracker" rounds which explode and send off small canisters that scatter and then go off.

"It looked like Chinese New Year," Foster said. "But the North Vietnamese didn't celebrate, they just died."

Other men in the besieged company didn't have a chance to pull back. Sgt. Roger Harrell, 25, Dallas, Tex. was with a mortar element near the perimeter.

"I was standing radio watch when someone yelled there were North Vietnamese in the perimeter," he said. "A few minutes later we heard them talking outside our bunker. One of them threw a grenade in the bunker, wounding one of the five of us," he added.

Before the night was over, of the five men four would be wounded and one dead.

"We kept hearing the enemy yell, 'Surrender, GI,' in English," Harrell said. "One of the guys put his plotting board against the entrance hole, but it didn't keep the grenades out."

At one point the North Vietnamese pushed a powder-filled bamboo pole into the bunker and detonated it.

"It didn't do much damage but it scared the hell out of us," Harrell said.

The base ammunition dump exploded shortly after the attack began, caving in the bunker around the trapped men.

"We played dead but we could hear the North Vietnamese all around us, and we could see them firing at the command post," Harrell said.

The fighting continued through the night, with U.S. artillery finally pushing back the enemy. At 5

a.m. they broke contact, leaving an estimated 50 dead. Six Americans were killed and 43 wounded.

Three medical evacuation helicopters picked up some seriously wounded men in the morning, but as the fourth helicopter was coming in the enemy began pounding the camp with artillery.

The company's strength

drained, reinforcements were requested. Four helicopters brought in about a platoon of new men, but enemy fire drove away other attempts to land reinforcements.

The remainder of the relief company was landed several miles away and started a forced march to the hilltop position.

By nightfall the rein-

forcements had not arrived and Foster ordered the walking wounded to help man the perimeter.

After a tortuous walk through the rain and some of Vietnam's worst terrain, the rest of the relief company finally arrived at 1 a.m. Friday. The base was under artillery fire all day and the incoming rounds again kept

relief helicopters away.

Foster decided to move his men to another knoll on Hill 990 and in several trips the company transferred its wounded and equipment to the wooded knoll under fire.

Saturday morning a landing zone was cut out and Saturday afternoon the rest of the wounded were picked up by helicopters.

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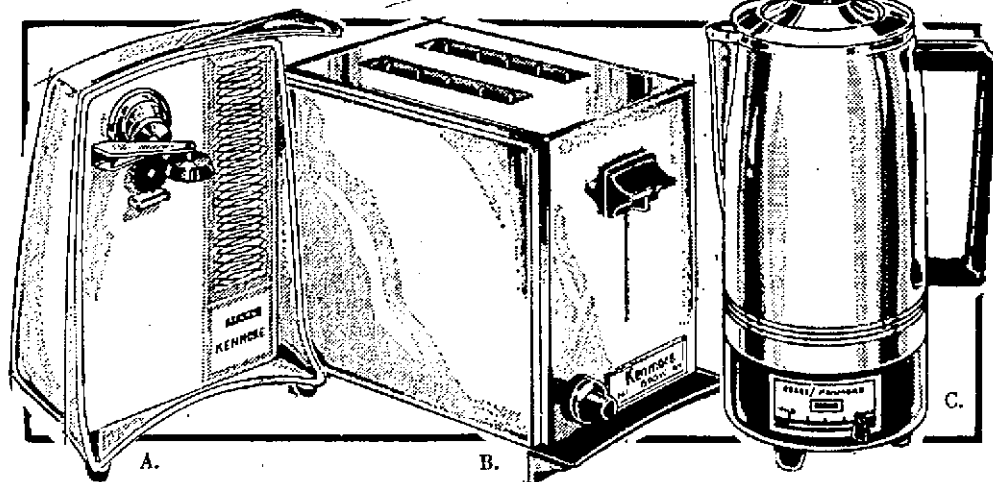
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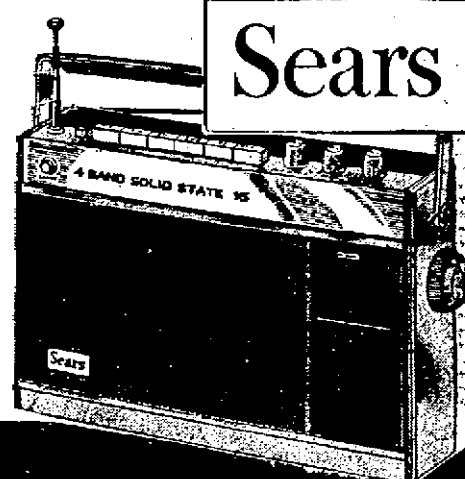
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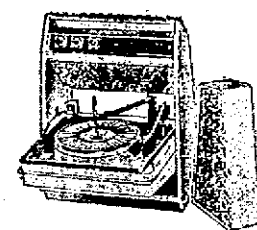
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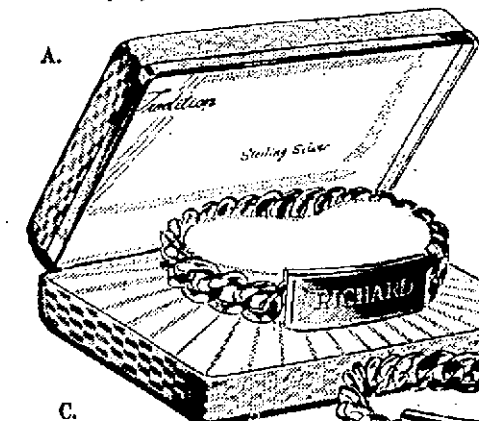
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U.S. Atom Target Selection System Could Spare Cities

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although it very seldom says so in public, the United States has maintained for six years a complex target-selection system that could leave Soviet cities largely unscathed in a nuclear war.



ROBERT McNAMARA Adds Options

The system would permit the president, in case of war, to confine U.S. nuclear strikes exclusively to Soviet military targets. He also would have a series of choices as to how many Soviet cities would be hit.

A nuclear war which would spare U.S. and Soviet cities never has been considered very likely. There is some reason to guess it may be more likely now than six years ago. But

other things suggest it may be even less likely. How the U.S. system came into being makes a little-known chapter in nuclear history.

THE STORY begins in 1961 when Robert S. McNamara became Secretary of Defense. The nuclear arsenal which McNamara inherited was geared for only one act, a "spasm" salvo against Soviet cities, plus military targets.

McNamara argued that this gave Russia no alternative but to attack U.S. cities.

President John F. Kennedy decided during the winter of 1961-62 to adopt a flexible system. The complicated details were worked out by the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff in Omaha, which coordinates targeting of U.S. nuclear bombers, ICBMs and submarine-launched missiles.

On June 16, 1962, McNamara declared in a speech at the University of Michigan that: "... principal military objectives, in the event of a nuclear war stemming from a major attack on the Alliance, should be the destruction of the enemy's military forces, not of his civilian population."

He said, however, that the United States would still retain "sufficient reserve striking power to destroy an enemy society if driven to it."

It was not generally realized at the time, but McNamara's speech was a veiled announcement of the new targeting system, which by then had gone into effect.

A storm of criticism resulted. Some senators accused McNamara of being both unrealistic and "soft" toward the Soviet Union. He was accused of watering down the U.S. commitment to defend Europe with nuclear weapons if necessary.

Others said his theory invited "pre-emptive" nuclear attack.

In later years, McNamara mentioned the city-sparing idea less and less, until it became a virtually forgotten part of U.S. policy. Instead he stressed — and the Pentagon now stresses — the "ultimate deterrent," the ability to wipe out the Soviet Union "as a viable 20th century nation."

Some attribute this shift to the bad publicity resulting from the Ann Arbor speech. One U.S. official says: "As long as the Russians know, why talk about it?"

THE "ULTIMATE" deterrent had always been the central point in U.S. policy. McNamara merely added some options. Few people realize it, but the options are still there. The system adopted in 1962 is still in effect and has, if anything, been refined.

If the Russians launched a nuclear attack against this country, its extent would be shown by red lights flashing on maps of the United States located at the headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command at Denver, the Strategic Air Command at Omaha, the Pentagon, and other command centers. On the basis of this information, the president would choose the level of U.S. response.

War limited to such military targets as missile sites, bomber bases and radar sites; would not be without death. It is estimated that 10 million Americans and 10 million Russians might die in a nuclear exchange even if both sides tried to avoid civilian casualties. But this compares with more than 100 million on each side in all-out nuclear war.

The president would also choose the level of U.S. reply in case of a Soviet nuclear attack on Europe. According to one U.S. source, the philosophy would be that: "We would spare Soviet cities if it appeared this would spare our cities."

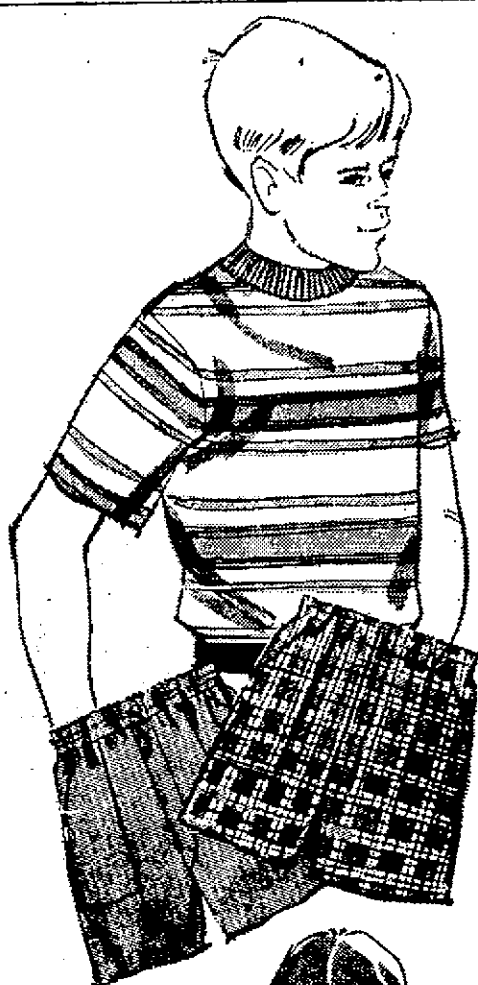
THERE IS no evidence that Russia is playing the "spare the cities" game. Recent Soviet missiles are believed less accurate than earlier models. This would make them more suited to city demolition than to hitting missile sites.

In 1962, Russia's nuclear force was small and vulnerable. It could be argued that Russia would be more likely to limit an attack to military targets now because her force is larger and better protected and she could therefore hold many weapons in reserve to threaten U.S. cities.

On the other hand, some contend that not only city-sparing nuclear war but all nuclear war is becoming less and less likely as American and Russians progressively realize that neither could knock out the other's striking power and that each would be able to obliterate the other's society, even after a surprise attack.

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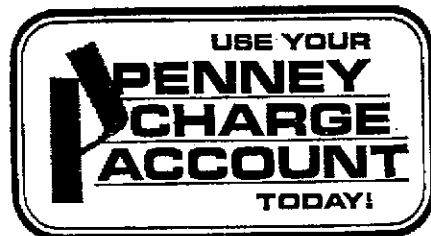


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Rugged cotton playwear for active boys!

Multi-color stripe knit shirt is Penn Set to hold its shape after countless washings. 2/3, 4/5, 6/7. All around boxer waist shorts for pre-school boys, 2 to 7; snap front boxer waist shorts for bigger boys, 6 to 12. Shorts in assorted solids, plaids and stripes.

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2 pc. sets for little boys

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Easy-to-wear fun sets of machine washable cotton. Classic shirts and shorts. 1/2-2.

Driver Finds Healthy Baby Girl Left in Her Back Seat

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — A woman employee of St. Joseph's Hospital found an unexpected passenger in her car in the parking lot when she went off duty.

Mrs. Loraine Golden of nearby Auburndale discovered a healthy 2-day-old infant girl lying on the front seat Friday night, clad only in a diaper fashioned from a cloth bag bearing the imprint "Kansas City Chase Bag Co."

Mrs. Golden took the baby into the hospital, where physicians pronounced the abandoned child healthy and normal. They said the dark-haired infant measured 20 inches and weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.

Marshfield Police Chief Walter Wohlfahrt said the child apparently had been delivered without medical assistance.

BELLFLOWER
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BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS
COMPTON

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

New Pupils Enroll in L.B. Thursday

Preregistration of all elementary school pupils new to the Long Beach Unified School District will be conducted Thursday at local schools.

Parents planning to enroll their children in kindergarten through grade 6 for the first time in the district are urged to sign up from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and between 1 and 3:30 p.m. at neighborhood schools. Verifications of polio and measles immunizations will speed preregistration, although they may be presented at a later date.

Children enrolling in kindergarten in the fall must be at least 4 years and 9 months of age by Sept. 1 or must have reached their fifth birthday on or before Dec. 9, 1968, under state law. Boys and girls enrolling in first grade must be at least 5 years and 9 months of age by Sept. 1 or must have reached their sixth birthday on or before Dec. 2.

To verify date of birth, an official record of birth is also required by the school district.

A parent or guardian preregistering a child may find it helpful to bring the child with him to school so that both may receive a brief introduction to the school. George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent (elementary schools), said.

'Educated' Cow to Open Freeway

Daisy, known as an educated cow, is scheduled to have lunch on a freeway on Flag Day, June 14, when the first link of the Artesia-Riverside Freeway (Route 91) is dedicated.

The unique ceremony could take place at no other location than in the City of Cerritos (formerly Dairy Valley), the heart of California's dairy business, one of the state's leading agriculture industries.

Daisy will be extending a fond farewell for some 90,000 other cows that formerly inhabited Cerritos, at one time the home of a \$100-million dairy ranch area where homes are now springing up faster than corn can be popped. Permits for new homes valued at nearly \$5 million have been issued in the city during the past month.

The dedication, starting at 10 a.m., will be on the east-bound lanes of the new freeway at the crest of Norwalk Avenue bridge overpass. Daisy will perform her official duties about 11:15 a.m., when she starts a caravan tour on the 2.5 mile section of the freeway from Artesia and Bloomfield Avenues to the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) interchange, immediately east of the Bellflower city limits.

As Daisy leads the caravan made up of state, country, Automobile Club, and various city officials, — Skyknight — the sheriff's helicopter will patrol the air route to lend a forecast of the future of the area.

The program will feature a 30-minute concert by the Cerritos College Band directed by Jack Wheaton. Coordinating the event are the Chambers of Commerce of Cerritos and Artesia, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the State Division of Highways. Traffic control and the caravan move will be directed by the California Highway Patrol.

The Artesia-Riverside Freeway (Route 91) will ultimately extend over 4 miles in Los Angeles and Orange Counties from Pacific Coast Highway in Hermosa Beach to the Riverside County line near Santa Ana River.

The \$4.9 million contract for the Cerritos-Artesia link of the freeway was awarded Oct. 20, 1966 to Guy F. Atkinson Co., Long Beach contractor.

The noted cow that will lead the caravan is owned by Tony Cordeiro, vice mayor of Cerritos, and is the favorite animal of hundreds of youngsters who have toured the Cordeiro Dairy Ranch.

Katie Wins 'Big One' From a Field of 22

A blue-eyed honey blonde named Katie Alfson was picked from a field of 22 Saturday afternoon to be Miss Los Alamitos.

She's 18, and she's the homecoming queen of St. Anthony's High School, Long Beach, where she graduates June 5.

She said the contest at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station was the "big one" she "really wanted to win."

Miss Alfson's qualifications include such interesting statistics as 36½-23-35. She's 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 128 pounds. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alfson of Rossmore.

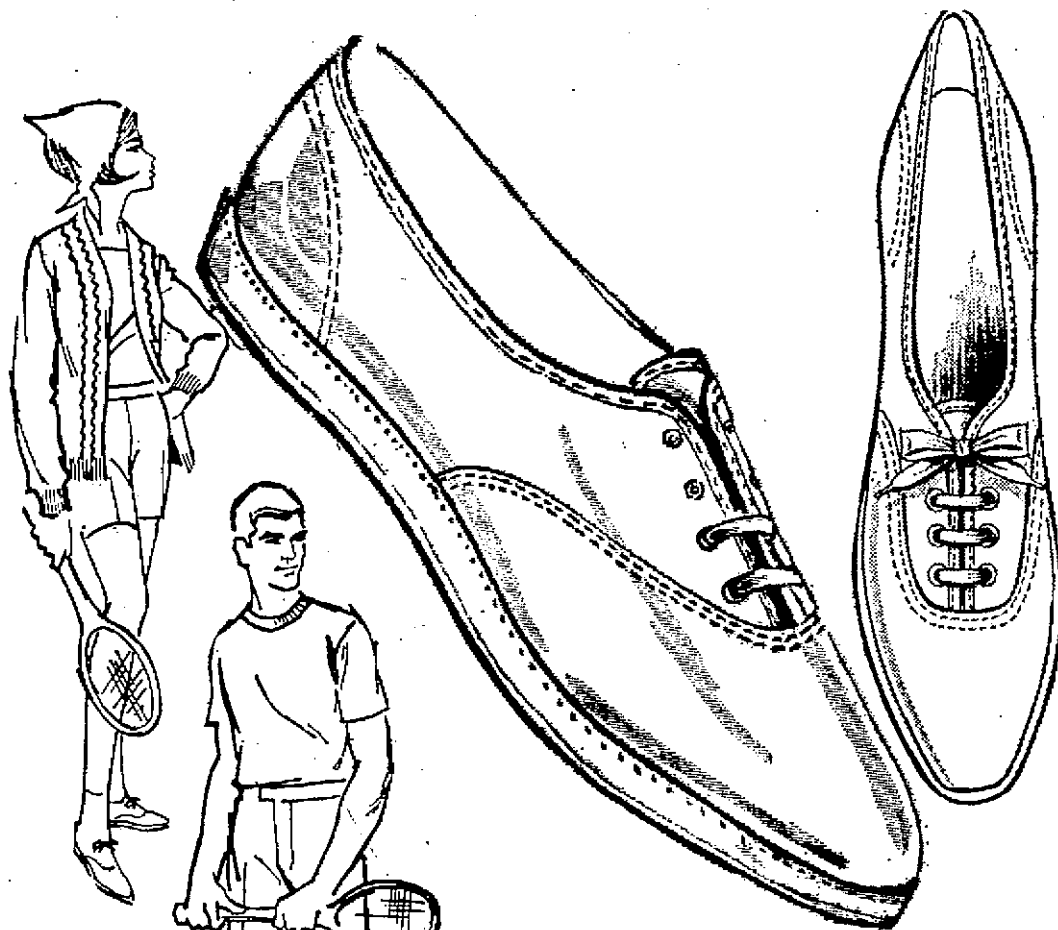
Queen Katie has been a resident of Los Alamitos for 10 years, and she was graduated at St. Cornelius School, Lakewood, before enrolling in St. Anthony's. Her father is a native of Long Beach, but the family was in Arkansas when the future queen was born to them.

Katie will attend Long Beach City College in September. Later she hopes to become an airline stewardess.

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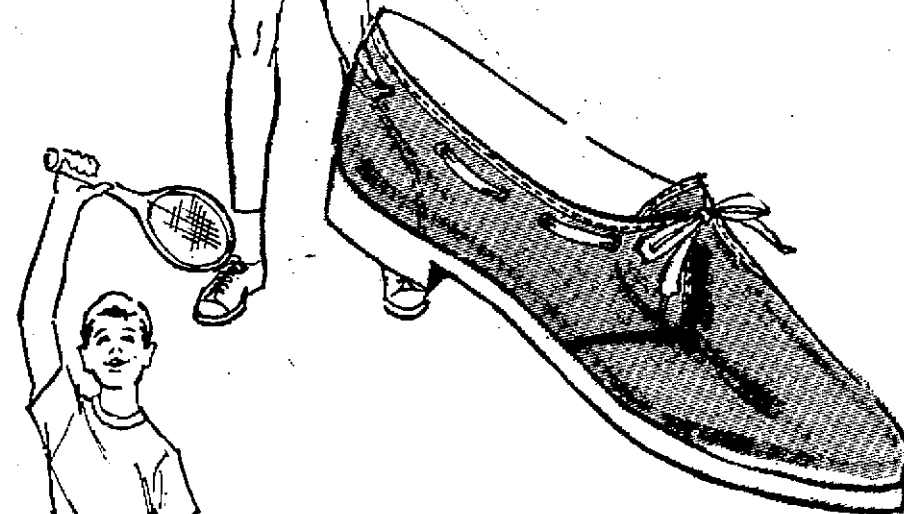
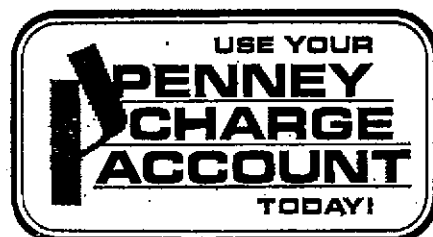
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Dacron® polyester/cotton oxfords are a perennial favorite. Cushion soles. White, black, pink, yellow or orange. Women's sizes.

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Popular casual with
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Colorful shoe for sport or casual wear. Snub toe. Natural, blue, orange. Women's sizes.

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GIRLS' SIZES in orange or light blue

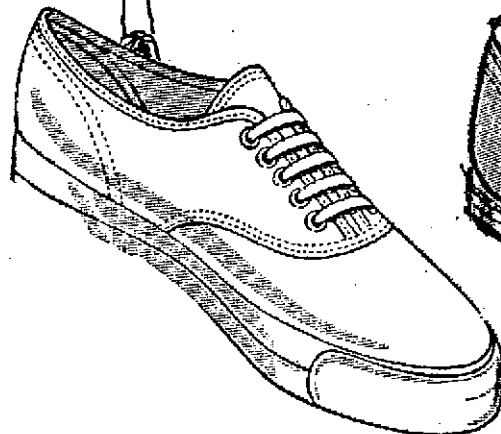
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Cotton army duck upper has arch support for greater comfort. White, navy, loden. Men's sizes.

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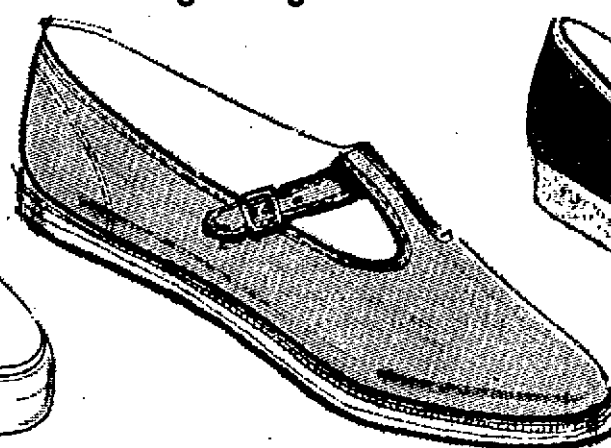
YOUTH SIZES 3.99



Sporty looking
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Dacron® polyester/cotton oxford with treaded rubber boating outsole. Light blue, faded green. Men's sizes.

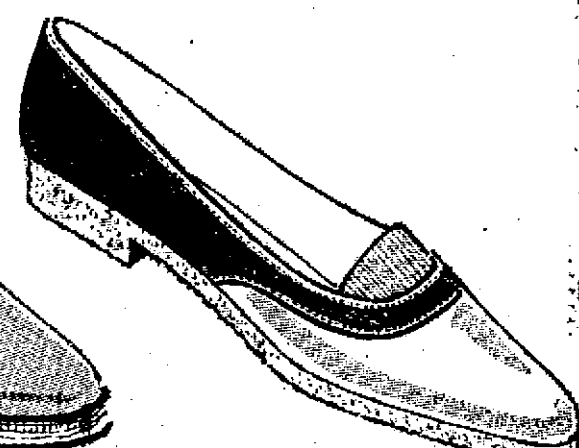
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Girls' snub toe
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Popular shoe of air cooled cotton army duck upper, correct balance arch. Yellow, orange, lt. blue. Girls' sizes.

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Women's 2-
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Snub-toe styled casuals of Dacron® polyester/cotton "Yuma" cloth. Natural with cocoa or blue. Women's sizes.

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KATIE ALFSEN... Miss Los Alamitos

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LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

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LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE



CHOIR LEADER

Once a citizen of Boys Town, Frank Szynskie now serves as assistant director of the Boys Town Choir. Here he rehearses a quartet of choirboys, one each from the soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections.

Stars Will Join Boys' Town Choir in Handicapped Pool Program

A group of Hollywood personalities have promised to appear with Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir in Long Beach June 22 in a benefit for the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, sponsors have announced.

Included in the lineup, according to a spokesman, are Jack Haley, Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee, Rhonda Fleming, June Haver, Howard Duff, Ida Lupino, Dan Duryea, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Morey Amsterdam.

The benefit, in the Long Beach Arena, is to help finance the program of therapeutic and recreational

swimming for the handicapped. The organization recently purchased the former Long Beach Swim School and has adapted its pools to the needs of the handicapped.

THE BOYS Town Choir, sponsors, said, returns to the United States June 20 from a tour of Japan and will appear in the Arena before returning to Boys Town, Nebraska.

The choir is made up of boys from 11 to 18 years old and will present a varied program which will include Gregorian chants, light classics and rollicking folk songs, sponsors said.

The swimming program attracts handicapped youngsters and adults from throughout Southern California to the pools at 6801 Long Beach Blvd.

The program, at no charge, provides swimming lessons and recreational swimming for children and adults who suffer from muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy and other handicaps.

Tickets for the choir's concert are available at the box office of the Long Beach Arena or at mutual ticket agencies. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50 with special discounts for groups of 20 or more.

McDonnell Douglas Honors Employees for 'Performance'

A Long Beach man who helped develop a manufacturing technique which will save an estimated \$500,000 yearly in production of the Super DC8 is one of 45 Southlanders honored by McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s Aircraft Division for "value in performance."

Eugene Dinkins, 6813 Atlantic Blvd., division control manager, joined with Robert Peters, of Huntington Beach, to change material used in the big metal beams which join jet engines to the DC8's wings.

Their work resulted in elimination of pre-machining operations needed to stretch and form the beams.

Other Long Beach-area residents honored by the company for performance were:

Lucy Dominello, 3220 Palos Verdes Ave.; Anthony Dragonetti, 157 Corona Ave.; Frank Figueroa, 3153 Stevely St.; Donald Hammond, 400 E. Arbor St.; Richard Hardage, 7800 Turbott St.; J.M. Hunt, 3406 Julian Ave.; Howard Jackle, 2620 Faust Ave.; Virginia Nagel, 267, Corona Ave.; Winnie Penhale, 201 W. 48th St.; Joseph Salamone, 3712 N. Kalin Ave.; and Dan Welty, 3814 Chestnut Ave.

Bellflower: Karen Pope, 9353 Walnut St., and Annabelle, 9042 E. Flower St.

Compton: Elbert Allen Sr., 2032 E. 122nd St., and Dean Ellison, 1812 Queensdale, St.

Downey: Catherine Wertz, 9214 Cord Ave.

Lakewood: Omar Colman, 6035 Hayter Ave.; Marguerite Dale, 4117 Airman Ave.; Sam Ferranti, 5533 Castana Ave., and Carroll Marshall, 800 W. Columbia St.

Norwalk: Jean McKinley, 15622 Crossdale Ave.

Orange County employees singled out for awards are:

Anaheim: Clarence Burk, 2538 E. Underhill Ave.; Ed-

ward Catherine, 5312 Gerda Drive; Tyrus Cobb, 1153 South St., and James Goudie, 1838 W. Bayless St.

Cypress: Lloyd Ewell, 5532 Camp St., and Ann Gort, 5249 Yorkshire Drive.

Costa Mesa: Howard Pierie, 226 Continental Ave.

Fullerton: Eugene Speakman, 1041 San Antonio Ave.

Garden Grove: Jack Boyette, 14142 Dean Ann Place, and Barbara Gallighen, 11251 McNab St.

Orange: Bob Chassagne, 11582 Cypress St.

Santa Ana: David Pense, 2202 S. Doreen Way.

Westminster: Henry Mayberry, 8071 E. 17th St.

Contests Slated on Pets, Hobbies

Long Beach Recreation Department has scheduled its two largest participant events for June. The annual pet show will be in Bixby Park next Saturday, and the hobby show will be June 13 to 16 in Long Beach Auditorium.

The pet show beings at 10 a.m., with judging start-

ing at 11 a.m. Judging will be in three divisions: for children in the first through third grades, fourth through sixth grades, and seventh grade and above.

In each division, there will be awards for the largest and smallest performing dogs, the dog with the longest tail, and the oldest animal. Also, awards will be given for the best decorated bird cage, the most colorful bird or fish, and the best costume for pet and owner.

EACH OF the award winners will then compete for the sweepstakes prize.

"The Wide World of Hobbies" is theme of this year's hobby show, which will have more than 180 exhibitors on the two floors of the auditorium.

Of the exhibitors, 125 are individuals and 56 are clubs, such as the Society of Early Recorded Music, the Leathercraft Guild, Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, and others.

Stage shows will be presented every 20 minutes beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday and from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Hours of the admission-free show are from noon to 9 p.m. each day.



WINS AWARD

Jack Harrington, manager of the California Newspaperboy Foundations, Inc., present the CNF scholarship award of \$250 to Tom Mills, 18, Lakewood High School student and the Independent, Press-Telegram winner of the Foundation's 1968 award. Mills will attend Brown University, in the fall.

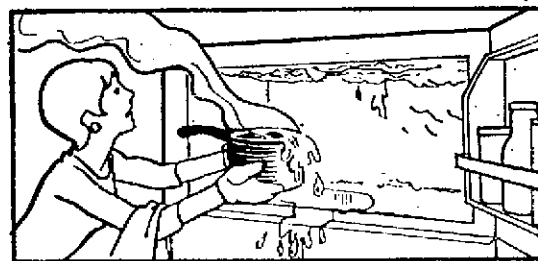
—STAN Photo

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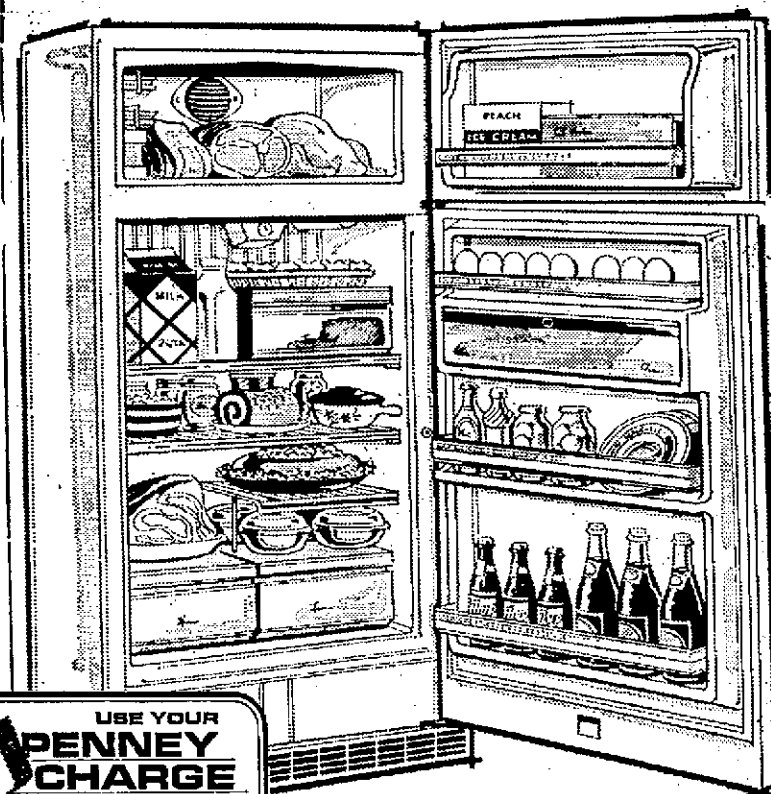
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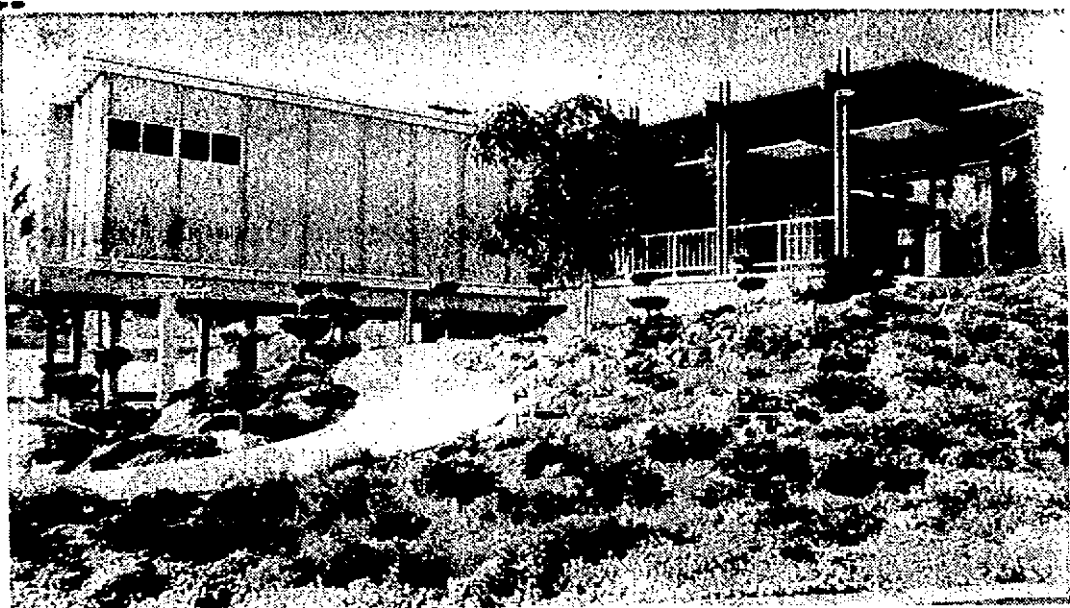
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USE OF DIFFICULT HILLSIDE SITE WON ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC AN AWARD

6 L.B. PROPERTIES CITED

Beauty Award Announced

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

For their roles in making Long Beach a more beautiful city in which to live and work, six properties have been named recipients of 1968 Long Beach Beautiful Building Awards.

Winners of the citywide competition were revealed Saturday by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Long Beach Beautiful committee, and Mrs. Francis Merchant, awards chairman.

OWNERS, occupants and architects of the six properties will be honored at the chamber's seventh annual awards banquet Thursday, 7 p.m., in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Headline speaker for the evening will be City Manager John Mansell.

The properties, their owners and reasons for selection are as follows:

DENNEY'S RESTAURANT, Long Beach Boulevard at Sixth Street; Harold Butler, owner . . . "tore down unsightly building, upgraded area with beautiful structure, handsomely set back from street to allow for maximum landscaping."

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC, 4155 Outer Circle; Drs. Walker, Booth, Stegeman and McCowan, owners . . . "used a difficult hillside site to advantage; artistically landscaped and planted."

NOBLE CONSTRUCTION BUILDING, 27th Street at St. Louis; R. L. Noble, owner . . . "an unusually attractive office building, on oasis in run-down industrial area; fully landscaped."

BIXBY MEDICAL CENTER, 901-925 San Antonio Drive, Jotham Bixby, owner . . . "a 15-year-old building that has been well maintained; center court, surroundings beautifully landscaped; in keeping with atmosphere of area which makes transition from commercial to residential zoning."

PACIFIC MEDICAL BUILDING, 2777 Pacific Ave.; Pacific Penn Inc., owners . . . "handsome building with clean-cut lines, a welcome relief in area with many eyesores; landscaped front, side and back."

The winners were selected by a panel of judges on the basis of (1) upgrading of neighborhood and site, (2) landscaping and plant-

ing, (3) upkeep and (4) total general appearance.

Thursday night's dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce before the close of business Monday.



BIXBY BUILDING WELL MAINTAINED

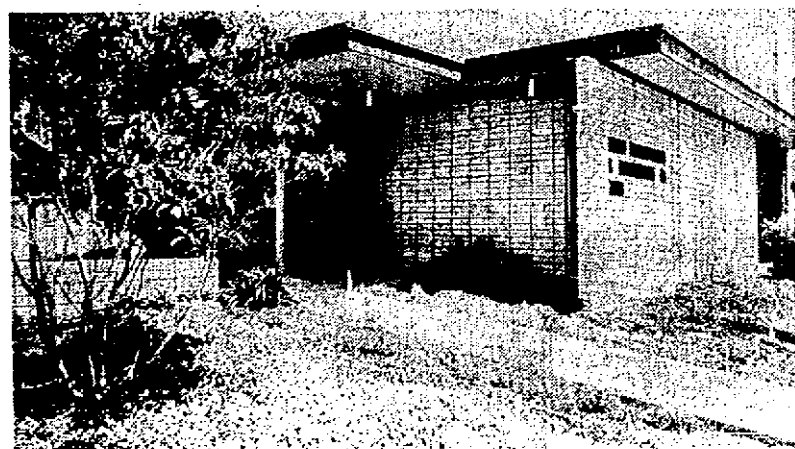
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



MERRILL, LYNCH FIRM RAZED UNSIGHTLY BUILDING



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NOBLE CONSTRUCTION BRIGHTENS INDUSTRIAL NEIGHBORHOOD

(Political Advertisement)

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- ✓ County services have been brought to Long Beach for the convenience of its residents.
- ✓ County gas tax funds have been used to improve key streets, such as Atlantic, Willow and Cherry, to keep pace with Long Beach's growth.
- ✓ Facilities to serve Long Beach, such as its Superior Court and County building, have been developed and are constantly being improved.



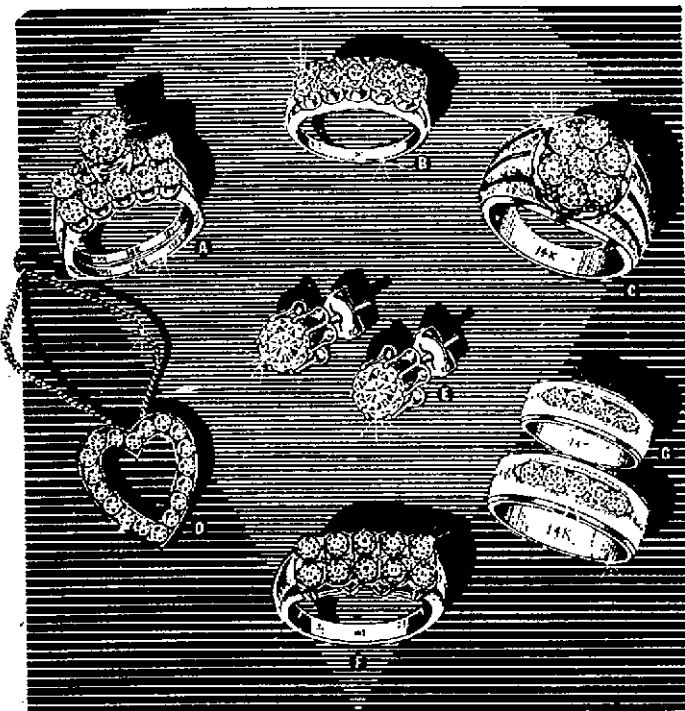
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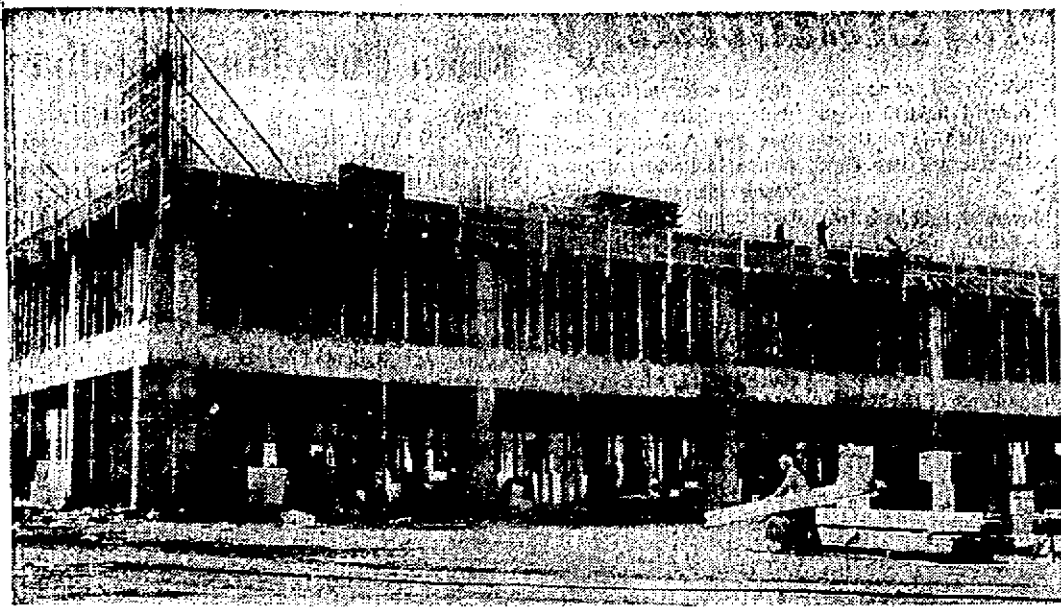
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Any gift will tell Dad you love him, but only a family portrait lets Dad see your love! And, he'll see it on Father's Day and every day of the year. Hurry in now . . . give Dad the one gift he'll treasure forever . . . a portrait of his family!

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DOWNY SKYLINE GOING UP
Construction of the \$5.9-million Downey Community Hospital is on schedule with completion estimated for March, 1969, Mayor Thomas H.

Morton said during a recent tour for members of the Downey Community Hospital Authority and Downey Community Hospital Foundation.

—Staff Photo

Catalina's Headache: Lack of Water

Catalina Island may be the only place in the world where natives pay two water bills and don't complain about it.

"Every garden of Eden probably had its snake, and this is ours," one resident summarized.

Surrounded by water, the island's greatest single problem is lack of it. That's the reason for the dual system: fresh for drinking, salt water for nondrinking uses.

Although freshwater supplies are at an all-time high for the first time in years (Edison Company officials figure there is a four-year supply in their reservoirs and lake) 95 per cent of the residents of Avalon use ocean water for toilet plumbing and pay a \$3 a month charge for unlimited usage.

The mixed blessing of saltwater plumbing is not without hazards, however. In 1965 Avalon had to install new mains, pump station and miles of special polyvinyl pipe to correct damage caused by corrosion. Pipe replacement is still going on.

The saltwater is pumped from underground wells, stored in two 150,000 gallon reservoirs which require constant chemical treatment to hold down the algae content. Saline water corrosion in residential plumbing is another hazard faced by islanders who estimate fixtures and pipes last about half as long as those which carry freshwater.

The dual system is a modern illustration of an age-old problem. According to historians, Indians carefully guarded the location of freshwater springs which flowed only during winter. At the turn of the century, residents of the "lent city" of Avalon rowed to Torqua Springs three miles north for barrels of fresh water.

However, after William Wrigley Jr. acquired the is-

land in 1919, a water system was given top priority in his development plans. Wells were dug (300 feet deep at the valley level) dams built to catch wat-

ershed runoff and a 150,000 gallon reservoir, Thompson Dam, was built in 1923.

Despite this and subsequent efforts, however, water remains scarce and ex-

pensive (\$1.70 per 1,000 gallons) and the island will be a prime benefactor of any economically feasible saltwater conversion project.

Preps' Mock Demo Parley Picks Gene

If the nation's Democrats follow the balloting pattern set by more than 450 social studies students during a mock Democratic Convention at Bellflower High School, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will be the party's nominee.

Senator McCarthy won the nomination on the second ballot by capturing 1324 of the 1300 votes needed. Senator Robert F. Kennedy received 1133 votes for a close 2nd, while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey captured 113 votes.

Collecting over 1,000 votes in the first ballot, Kennedy took an early lead in the convention. McCarthy, in the first round, had slightly less than 800 votes while Humphrey compiled a little over 600 ballots.

The remaining votes in the first ballot went to 3 favorite sons.

Highlights of the mock convention were telegrams from Kennedy and Humphrey, both of whom had taken note of the convention.

Lakewood, Norwalk Preps Top Beautification Drive

Two Lakewood high schools and one from Norwalk are the top contenders in the School Beautification portion of the City Beautification program sponsored by the Community Research and Development Committee of Cerritos College District sponsored by the college.

The top competing high schools, according to Rob-

ert Hunter, coordinator, are Mayfair and St. Joseph High Schools of Lakewood and Excelsoir High of Norwalk. A total of 10 high schools participated in the contest.

Winners in the school section as well as the City Improvement and City Beautification portions of the contest will be announced during a special

awards banquet at Cerritos College on June 7, at 6:30 p.m.

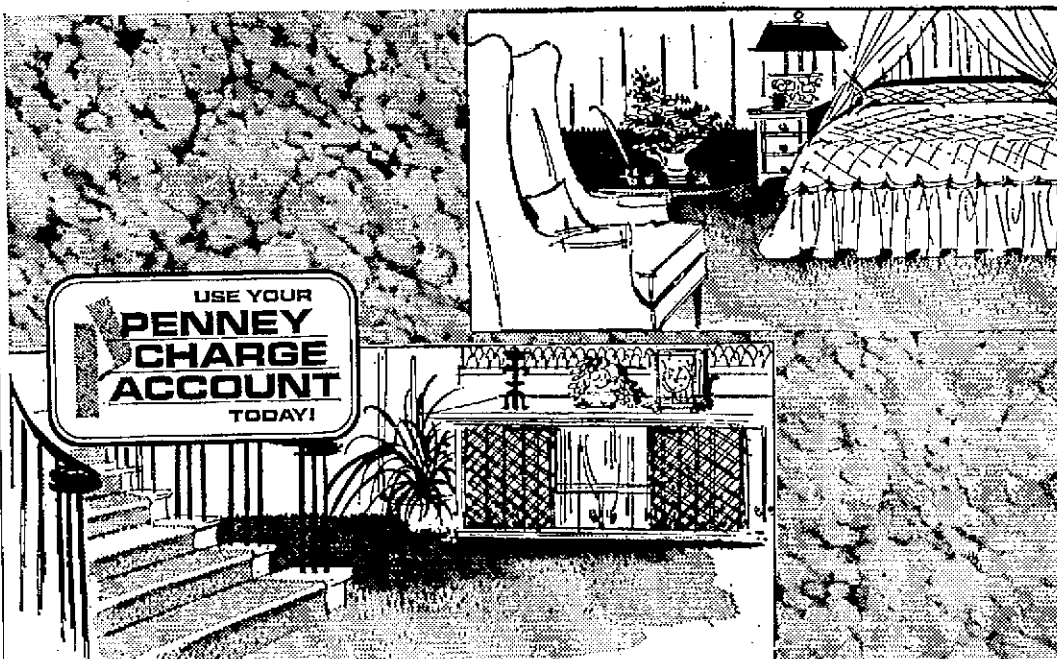
Cities participating in the contest include Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Downey and Norwalk.

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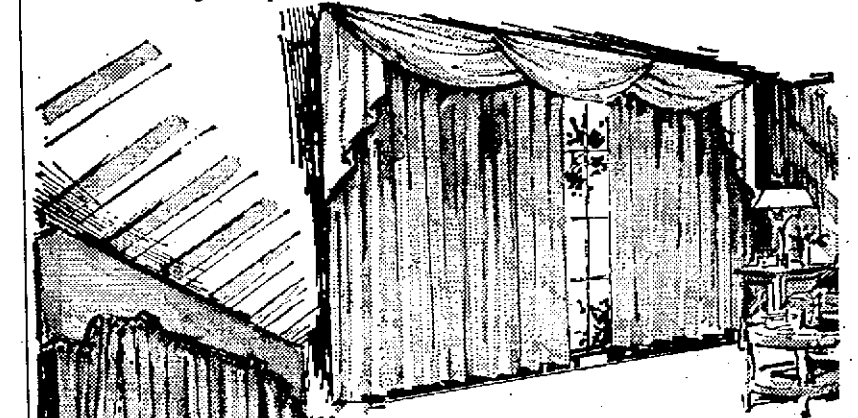
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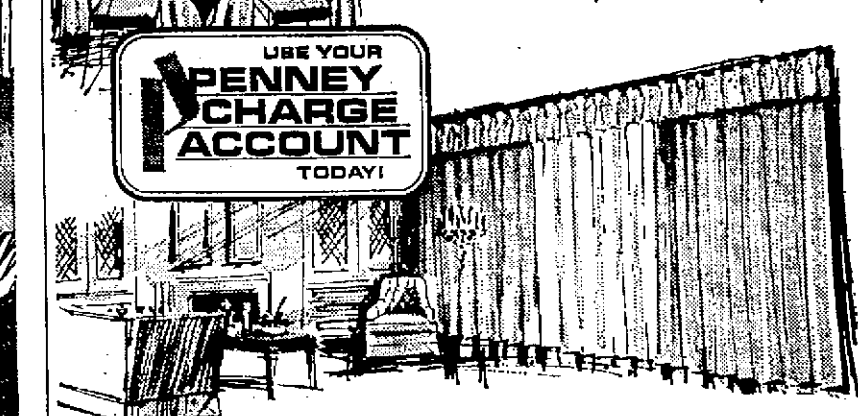
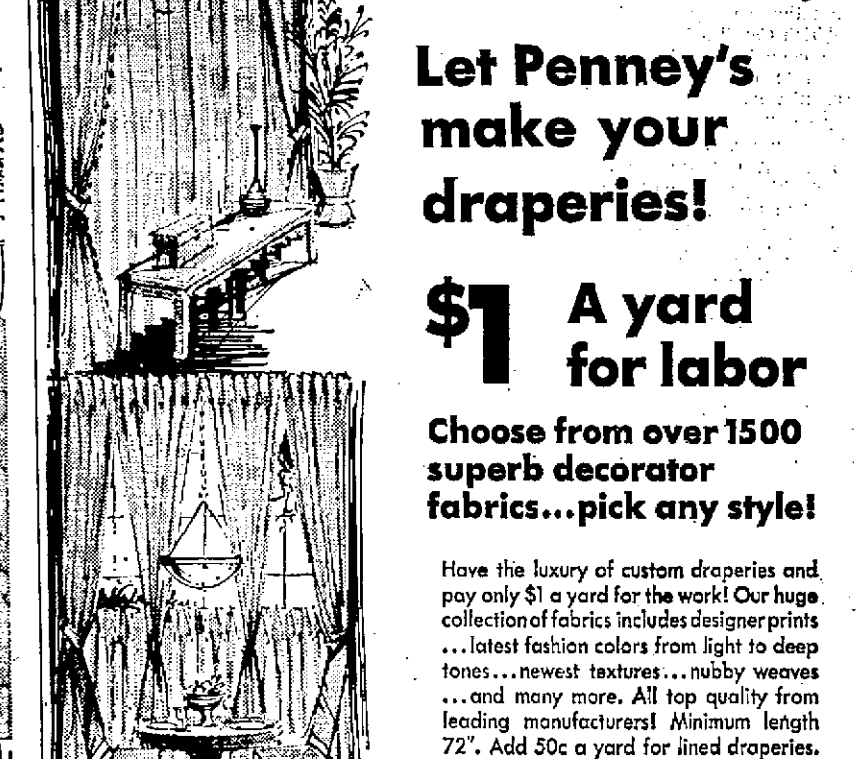


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MISS AMVET

Miss Terry Green, 19, will represent Long Beach Post 48 of the American Veterans in the Miss California AmVet Beauty Pageant in Sacramento next weekend.

Czech Defector Had Aid

High Soviet
Official Personally
Approved Passport
By TAD SZULC
New York Times Service

PRAGUE — A high-ranking Soviet military man personally approved the issuance last year of the diplomatic passport that Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, a member of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party Central Committee, used in February to defect to the United States.

Authoritative sources here said Saturday this ironic twist in the still mysterious story of the Soviet involvement in Czechoslovak crisis politics was disclosed last Wednesday to a secret meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist party. Alexander Dubcek, the party's first secretary, reportedly made the disclosure.

General Sejna, 40, was considered a confidant of the Soviet military authorities and, according to information emerging from two parallel official investigations of his activities, was behind an abortive armed coup last December to prevent the rise to power of Dubcek's progressive leadership.

AUTHORITATIVE sources also said that the extent of possible direct Soviet participation in the Sejna coup attempt and similar subsequent efforts to prevent the ouster from office of former president Antonin Novotny are under investigation by Premier Oldrich Cernik's investigating commission and by a separate defense ministry commission.

According to authoritative sources, Sejna's request last October for a diplomatic passport for travel to Communist countries was personally cleared by Gen. A. Zhadov, a deputy to Gen. A. M. Kushev, the permanent representative of the joint command of the Warsaw Pact attached to the Czechoslovak army.

While the passport was good only for Communist countries, Sejna had no trouble entering the west from Yugoslavia when he decided to defect.

Bible All Can Read Sought

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican and the Protestant United Bible Societies called Saturday for Bible translations expressed in modern language and based on the best scientific research available.

A Vatican announcement said this was spelled out in an agreement reached between the United Bible Societies and the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, ending five years of discussions.

"This document spells out directive principles for an ever-growing number of churches and of Christian communities that are working together with the Bible societies in many countries to produce translations of the Scriptures based faithfully on the Hebrew and Greek text and that are acceptable to all Christians," the announcement said.

It said discussions on the matter started in 1963.

"Although the agreement doesn't specify the types of translations that should be produced, there exists a common preoccupation... that the versions of the scripture should be made as much as possible in the living and current language of the people and that they be based on results of scientific research of the highest quality," the announcement said.

2 Pacifists Seek Church Sanctuary

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two draft resisters have been granted sanctuary of the Church of the Mediator in Providence by the pastor, Rev. Albert Q. Perry.

The Rev. Mr. Perry said Saturday the two will remain in the church until legal forces moves them out.

The two were introduced at a press conference by Anthony Ramos, formerly of East Providence, and Ronald P. Moyer of White Plains, N.Y.

The Rev. Mr. Perry said in a statement, "There will be no violence within our building in case there should be a confrontation with the law. Interested persons of this community will be and are intended to visit freely."

This does not exclude the law, he said, but he added that the law "must either respect the principles of this place or frankly violate them since we cannot forbid but can condemn the latter."

(Political Advertisement)

He said granting sanctuary was an action he took following a public offer last fall of the church as sanctuary to any young man who might be in trouble with the law — particularly the selective service act — because of their obedience to higher law or inner law."

Ramos, 24, said he registered as a conscientious objector while attending Southern Illinois University but that his application was ignored and he was classified I-A. He did not appear for ordered induction and left with his wife for Canada. He returned two days ago.

Moyer, 23, said he is free in \$4500 recognizance from New York where he refused induction on Feb. 23. He has left New York against court orders to further the draft protest movement.

The Church of the Mediator is the second in the nation to offer sanctuary to draft resisters. The other was the Arlington Street church in Boston, where a young man recently was carried out by federal officials.

tion to offer sanctuary to draft resisters. The other was the Arlington Street church in Boston, where a young man recently was carried out by federal officials.

Females, Attention

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (UPI) — The city council of this African capital has outlawed miniskirts. A municipal decree said:

800 Nigerians Rescued From Shrinking Sandbar

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — About 800 Ijaw villagers have been rescued from a shrinking, isolated sandbar after a long battle against starvation, rain-swollen rivers and crocodiles.

The villagers, including 280 children, were picked up by Red Cross teams in small speed boats from the hazardous refuge which has been their home since their village was destroyed in the Nigerian civil war.

The Red Cross said Saturday that most of the villagers have been taken to the midwest Nigerian village of Usore 40 miles north of the sandbar.

(Political Advertisement)

We like what the Sacramento Bee has to say about Kennedy.

The Sacramento Bee sums up the qualifications of the Democratic candidates and chooses Robert F. Kennedy as the strongest. The editorial below ran on Monday, May 27, 1968. Read it and see what you think.

Kennedy is Democrats' Best Choice in California Primary

The Sacramento (Fresno and Modesto) Bee recommends to the California Democratic Party that it support U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy of N. Y. in the June 4th California primary for the party's nomination as President of the United States.

In so doing, it does not dismiss the considerable appeal of U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who has shown both courage and integrity in his bid for the party's nomination.

Nor does it dismiss the substantial offering of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — but Humphrey is not a candidate in the California primary. Simply put, the choice for California Democrats in the June 4th primary is strictly a choice between Kennedy and McCarthy, and the Bee recommends Kennedy for several reasons.

First, Sen. Kennedy has proved, the hard way, he can go to the people and that he can win. No longer is he judged only as his brother's brother — as a shadow of the assassinated John F. Kennedy. He is being judged on the politics of Robert F. Kennedy.

Second, Sen. Kennedy has shown the kind of personal political courage necessary in any man who would ask for the Presidency. He has talked to the people about

the hard questions — Vietnam, poverty, the need for reconciliation at home, and with the world councils, the urgency for turning this nation to the future. He has met these issues with steadfast candor and he has not succumbed to the temptations of offering easy solutions.

Third, Admittedly he is a controversial figure in American life. Controversial he may be, but this is because he has involved himself deeply in the problems and the issues. All men of action are controversial. Recall the brother — he was controversial. Recall Franklin D. Roosevelt. The more important test is — what is the man's politics? Where would he take us?

The most important reason for a primary election is to test a man's political strength. California Democrats, in assessing Kennedy, must recall he not only won 42% of the crucial Indiana vote in the first major primary test between Kennedy and McCarthy, he swept every major urban district and all but one congressional district. And that in Nebraska, not only did he win 52% of the ballot — this in a state considered highly rural, conservative — again he took all of the major metropolitan centers and all but two congressional districts.

Kennedy, then, has three things going for him as the California primary looms: he comes into California a winner; he is a winner even though he has met, head on, the issues, which suggest the people want answers too; and he has shown the intellectual stamina the office will demand, should he eventually get it. He has, furthermore, demonstrated that he can rally the people, and his appeal abroad — in a time of fading American influences — has more than creature strength.

McCarthy is a splendid man, sound in politics and in character. He has a singular weakness, however — and this is his low key appeal. He lacks thrust, imaginative leadership. Both are desperately essential to the office of President in the present day's crisis.

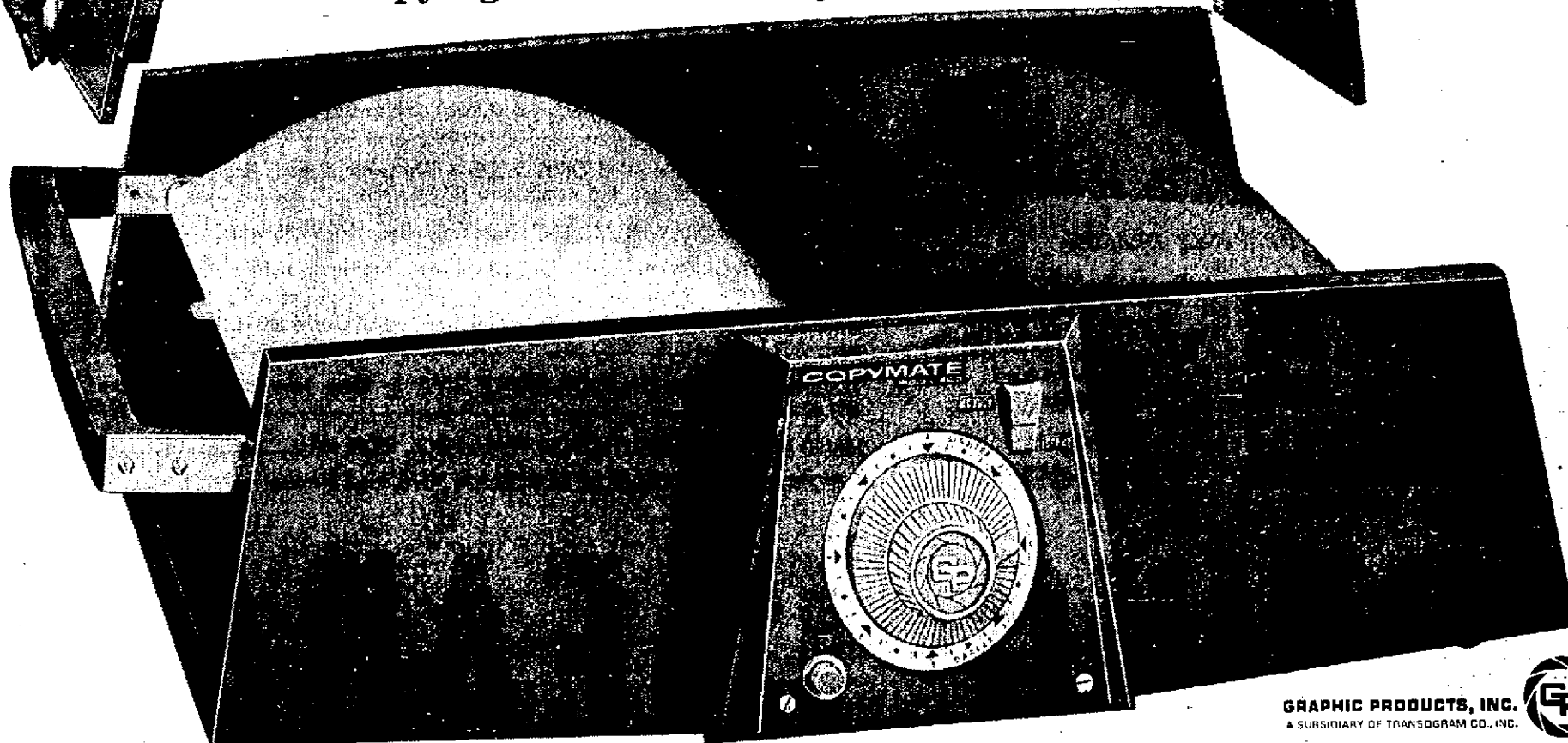
California Democrats will vote in the June 4 primary well aware of the fact they are not foreclosing on any candidates not on the ballots — that the final battle will be fought on the convention floor. Yet in voting they should support the strongest of the two candidates before them.

Robert F. Kennedy clearly emerges as their best choice.

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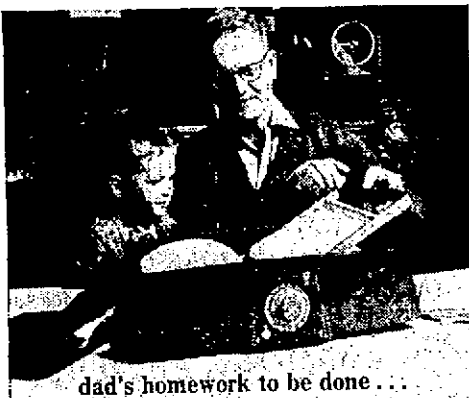
magazine art of hair styling...



bank checks for deductions...



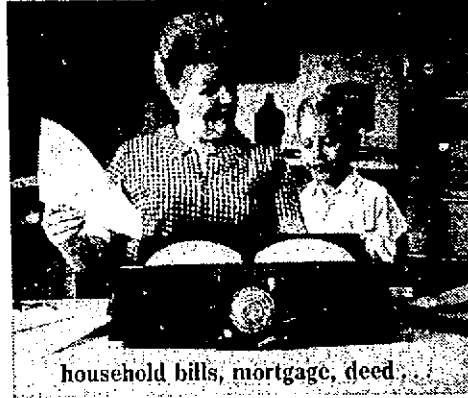
house directions for instructions...



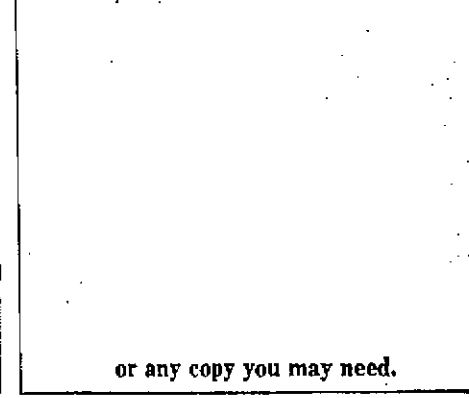
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SEA SCOUTS GET BOAT READY
Actor Rod Cameron (left) and skipper Dave Riser discuss minor repairs needed on the Sea Explorer II, while Sea Scouts paint and polish the refurbished Navy vessel. The ship is one of 11 Sea Scout craft moored at the Long Beach Sea Explorer base, 5875 Appian Way. It will be used for summer cruises. Cameron, who donates much of his weekend time to the Sea Explorers, is second mate aboard the craft.
—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Small Plane Crash Kills 3, Injures 2

ONTARIO (AP) — Three persons were killed and two injured when a small twin-engine airplane crashed into a car immediately after take-off Saturday at Ontario International Airport.

Dr. Myron C. Barnes, 54, pilot of the Piper Comanche, and his two passengers, David H. Harman, 64, and Robbie Conn, 9, Harman's grandson, were pronounced dead on arrival at San Antonio Community Hospital in nearby Upland. All three lived in Ontario.

Elias G. Fakhurri, 54, driver of the car, and Cesar N. Grocioiti, 37, both of Valinda, were reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Witnesses said the aircraft began losing power following its take-off, veered north over the airport's terminal building and then crashed into the car as it traveled along a roadway that leads to the building's parking lot.

Red Chiefs Talk

BELGRADE (UPI) — President and Communist Party leader Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania ended a five-day visit to Yugoslavia Saturday by holding final talks with President Tito, on Brioni Island, the Yugoslav leader's residence.

Flood Toll Rises

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Officials announced Saturday the death toll has risen to 108 in floods that have swept large areas of Iran for the past 10 days. Among the latest casualties were 11 persons killed when a bus was washed away on the outskirts of Tehran and six more drowned in two cars. Twenty other bus passengers still were missing.

Bothering Husband Given Fiery Farewell

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman burned her husband to death during an argument by pouring lighter fluid on him and setting him afire, police said.

Tillman Wheeler, 54, ran from the couple's apartment building, his clothing in flames, and collapsed 300 feet away, police said. His wife Leslie, 51, told police she set her husband afire because he had been "bothering" her. She was charged with murder.

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ON SALE 529⁹⁵

Sirius HOME FURNISHINGS
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SAVE UP TO 60% ON ORIENTAL SAMPLES

- EIGHT-FOOT SOFA. Ivory chenille velvet. Black emblems on pillows. Black lacquer frame. 569.00 value 398.95
- ORIENTAL BEDROOM BY THOMASVILLE. In light pecan. Pagoda king-size headboard. Triple dresser, mirror and two commodes. 759.50 value 597.50
- JADE GREEN 3-DRAWER ACCENT CHEST. Bamboo trim, 99.95 value 69.95
- EIGHT-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA. Quilted cushions. Moongate pattern, quilted pillows. 379.95 value 267.95
- ORIENTAL LIGHT PECAN ROUND EXTENSION TABLE plus 4 chairs. Upholstered seats. 309.50 value 197.95
- MAGNIFICENT RED TEN-FOOT ANGLE SOFA in deep ruby crushed velvet. 649.50 value 497.50
- HAND MADE ORIENTAL FLOWER WALL PIECE. 19.95 value 7.95
- IMPORTED WHITE AND BLUE PORCELAIN POTS, ideal for planting. 29.95 value 6.50

Oriental Accent Chair
Quilted Loose Pillow With Oriental Key. Quilted Loose Cushion. On Casters. Several Pairs. Each Chair.

99.50 VALUE **69⁹⁵**

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OUR 45TH NO HOLDS BARRED STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE. NOT JUST PART ... NOT ALMOST ... BUT ...

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69.50-119.50 ODD BEDROOM MIRRORS, 5 ONLY 25.00
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129.95 IRIDESCENT BLUE 5-DRAWER CHEST 50.00
59.95 WALNUT NIGHT STAND 19.95
149.95 ITALIAN KINGSIZE HEADBOARD FRUITWOOD 64.95
59.95 WALNUT MODERN 3-DRAWER CHEST 33.50
129.95 MEXICAN DARK DISTRESSED 5-DRAWER CHEST 72.50
139.95 MODERN WALNUT BUNK BEDS 37.95
69.95 ADVENTURELAND DARK OAK TWIN BEDS, EACH 40.00

Mexican Antiqued Red Armoire
199.95 Value **125.50**

DECORATOR ACCENT CHAIRS ROGERS—CLUB CHAIRS

One-of-a-kind discontinued loose pillow back club chairs. Slightly shopworn - sample chairs. Rocker in fabric and plastic. One only recliner. Imported wood frame Italian chairs.

WE WANT TO CLEAN HOUSE TODAY!
So these 99.95 — 189.95 Values are

YOUR CHOICE 67⁵⁰ - 97⁵⁰

SALE STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

WE'RE OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 MON. THRU FRI.
We Will Be Closed This Thurs., Memorial Day

1 OF A KIND DECORATOR ACCENT ITEMS

- 199.50 22"x66" OVAL GOLD LEAF UNDER GLASS COFFEE TABLE 99.95
- 89.55-129.50 FRUITWOOD AND PECAN COMMODES, LAMP TABLES in Spanish and rural French Your Choice 57.95
- 189.50 42-INCH ROUND PERLOTTO MARBLE TOP COFFEE TABLE 67.95
- 319.50 THOMASVILLE RED HIGH BOOKCASE 175.95
- 899.50 VIZCUYA 72" SPANISH OAK GLASS ENCLOSED BREAKFRONT 537.95
- 59.95 KING SIZE BEDSPREADS. Display samples 19.95
- 59.95 ROUND MODERN LAMP TABLE 23.95
- 129.95 MEXICAN ANTIQUE YELLOW LIFT-TOP SECRETARY 74.95
- 59.95 SPANISH OVERSIZE DECORATOR LAMPS to 50 inches tall 27.95

SOFAS — SECTIONALS — SLEEPERS

- TEN-FOOT DOWN FILLED LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA. All hand tied spring base. Gold and olive Mediterranean fabric. 649.50 value 497.50
- 100-INCH MEDITERRANEAN SCULPTURED VELVET SOFA. Antique gold pattern, rose pillows, inspring cushions. 457.55 value 348.95
- SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. Antique dark oak finish. Carved arms, sculptured loose pillows, rockers. Olive, charcoal and gold quilted fabric. 489.50 value Both for 347.95
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL EIGHT-FOOT SOFA. Trimmed in antique. Cherry frame. Tufted back. Antique gold fabric. 329.50 value 237.95
- SPANISH QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER. Pecan finish arms. Spanish gold and red quilted fabric. Luxurious queen size mattress included. 399.50 value 275.
- SEALY POSTUREPEDIC SLEEPER. Heavy quilted blue tweed fabric. 279.50 value 219.95
- TUXEDO SQUARE SECTIONAL. With Marlar cushions, teak corner 102 inches by 83". Spanish gold velvet chenille. 699.50 value 587.50
- BLACK NAUGAHYDE NINETY INCH SOFA. Attached pillows, unusually comfortable. 279.50 value 199.95
- LOOSE PILLOW LOVESEAT. Olive Spanish quilted fabric, inspring cushions. 249.95 value 184.45
- EIGHT FOOT OLIVE AND IVORY TAPESTRY. Quilted loose pillow back sofa. 279.50 value 219.95
- SPANISH 8 FOOT VELVET SOFA. Antique pecan finished wood trim, avocado crushed velvet. 369.95 value 249.95

KING SIZE BEDROOM SETS

- VISCAYA BY AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE. Heavy carved oak Spanish king size headboard. Large dresser. Mirror. Two commodes and chest on chest. 1279.95 Value 987.95
- ALQUEZAR BY THOMASVILLE. King size antique parchment and olive finish oak king size headboard. Five drawer dresser, framed mirror, two commodes. 769.95 Value 617.95
- KING SIZE ITALIAN HEADBOARD. oversize nine-drawer dresser. Large pleated glass mirror, two 2-drawer commodes. All in Peltina Cherry. 539.50 Value 357.95
- MODERN WALNUT PLASTIC TOPPED NINE-DRAWER DRESSER, mirror, kingsize headboard, 2 commodes. 199.95 Value 147.95
- ALL ANTIQUE GOLD KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, seventy-two inch nine-drawer dresser, framed mirror, two oversize commodes. 329.95 Value 224.95
- MODERN DARK PECAN TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, kingsize headboard, two commodes. All with genuine formica tops. 439.50 Value 317.95
- MAGNIFICENT VIENNESE OVERSIZE DRESSER, carved mirror, kingsize headboard, two commodes. Old World elegance in fine cherry. 629.95 Value 597.50
- GRANDIOUSO BY THOMASVILLE. Authentic Spanish. Deeply carved king-size headboard, seventy-five inch dresser, matching mirror plus two commodes. All in medium dark oak. 819.50 Value 649.50
- FOCAL POINT MODERN LIGHT PECAN SET BY STANLEY with many unusual quality features. Triple dresser, Mirror. King size headboard. Two 4-drawer commodes. Dressing table and seat. 849.50 Value 504.95

ALL FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING BY SIMMONS—SERTA—SEALY DISCOUNTS TO 40%

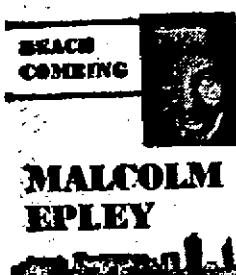
DINING ROOM SAMPLES
MODERN 6 PIECE SET
Walnut formica top, rectangular table, four side and 1 arm chair.
329.50 VALUE **174⁹⁵**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL ANTIQUE WHITE OVAL TABLE
Plus 4 high cone back chairs
519.50 VALUE **297⁹⁵**

LOW WALNUT MODERN BUFFET
54 inches wide
179.50 VALUE **87⁵⁰**

Tour-Navarra by Stanley. Spanish rectangular travertine extension table plus 4 chairs. All in pads finished pecan.
449.95 VALUE **269⁹⁵**

VERY SPANISH DARK OAK OCTAGONAL EXTENSION TABLE AND SET OF FOUR CHAIRS. 419.50 Value 267.95
MATCHING GLASS ENCLOSED CHINA 60 inches wide 289.50 Value 199.95



Don't Forget to Vote on Tuesday

TIME AND TIDE—
So far as local contests are concerned, Tuesday's primary election is pretty much of a bust. Nothing like the old days when at least a couple of local hopefuls fought it out for nomination to legislative offices. . . . There'll be no contests for nominations to any of the four state legislative posts filled from here — two senators and two assemblymen. Everybody is sooooo friendly.

As for that question about writing-in for presidential preference — everybody seems to be asking it — the answer is no, don't do it. It's pointless; if done, it won't count for anything. . . . Actually, when we vote in that part of the ballot, it's for a delegation to a national political convention. If a candidate hasn't fielded a delegation, committed to him, there's nothing to vote for.

Incidentally, some Republicans seem highly reluctant to vote for that delegation pledged to Gov. Reagan as a favorite son — the only way a GOP'er can vote effectively. Tuesday. . . . The Gov. might like to know that one I'll old lady told me she likes him, but wants him to stay in Sacto. and get on top of things better up there.

FOAM AND FROTH —
Ted Monroe, Bellflower, listened for the regular last-Friday-of-the-month air raid warning test, heard nothing. Reason: Because of malfunction, only about half the sirens went off in this area Friday a.m. That's the reason for the tests — to find out if the noisemakers work. . . . If we ever need 'em, let's hope they're in good order.

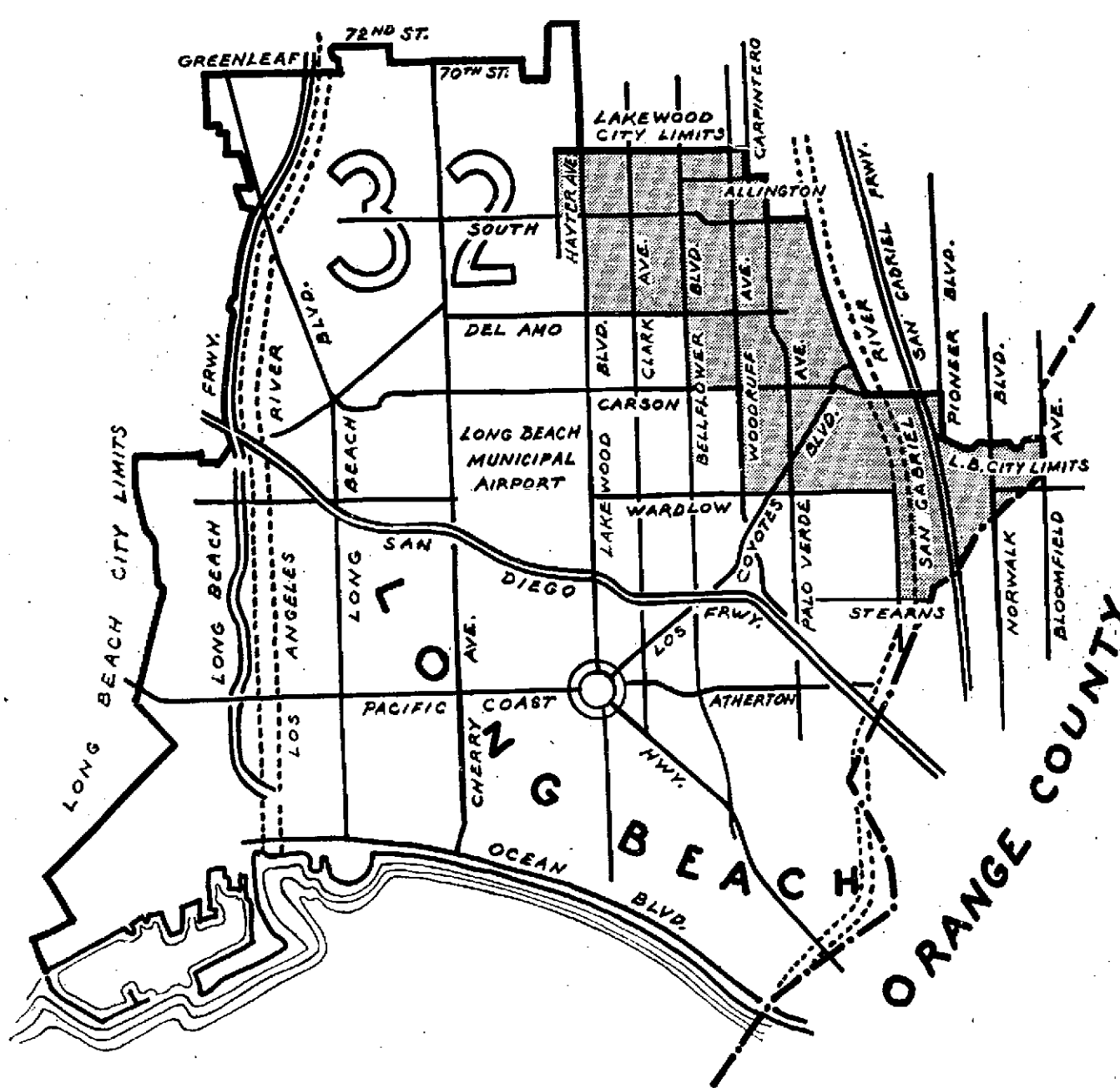
In a speech at Oakland, Gov. Reagan explained to some conventioners: "People are very friendly here in California. They put flowers in their hair before going out to beat up a policeman" . . . And at State College the other day, members of the local advisory board were in session when student demonstrators beat on doors and walls. A little scary, but the board went resolutely ahead with its deliberations, having learned first hand what goes on in one phase of the educational process nowadays.

Oregon report says Bobbie hurt his chances when he peeled off his outer garments and jumped into the cold surf on the Oregon coast. Those Webfooters just aren't impressed by goose pimples. They've seen a lot of them.

DRIFTWOOD — City fire dept. gets kudos from Dave Smith for the way it handled a fire in his famed Acres of Books place on Long Beach Blvd. the other a.m. He says the fire ladders prevented a disaster, carefully did their job so no damage was done by their fire-fighting efforts. . . . There was some smoke damage, but no book-burning.

The Unitarian pastor, Rev. John Booth, has twice postponed a sermon he planned just before the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. First it was because of that incident, second when a Negro speaker needed more time and Dr. Booth decided not to preach. Title of sermon he still hopes to give: "How to adapt one's self to second choices."

Now and then an old column is sent to me by some reader and I may be aghast or (less often) pleased at something I wrote long ago. Latest such mailing was from Mrs. R. Peterson, who sent me my piece dated May 29, 1958 — almost exactly ten years ago. Here's the first item:



LOS ANGELES COUNTY portions of the newly reapportioned 32nd and 34th Congressional Districts are shown in this map. The 34th, now represented by Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, has been extended westward from Orange County to take in portions (shaded area) of Lakewood and northeast Long Beach formerly in the 32nd District of Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach. Hosmer's new 32nd District now extends southeastward into Orange County to pick up a major part of Huntington Beach and includes Seal Beach and Rossmore.

67 Per Cent Turnout at the Polls Is Expected in Orange County Tuesday; Races Are Listed

By BOB GIEVEY
The sound and fury of pre-election campaigning will give way Tuesday to the soft touch of rubber stamps on ballots in 1,173 precincts in Orange County.

Those stamp marks will decide 19 contests for national, state, county and local offices, in which 74 men and women are competing for voter preference.

The electors also will decide on 22 to serve the Orange County Republican Central Committee, and 23 to serve with the Democrats; almost three times that number are in the running.

THERE ARE 516,002 persons eligible to vote Tuesday, but Orange County Clerk William E. St. John figures the turnout will be about 67 per cent.

Because the Republicans predominate, with 272,885 of them in Orange County, St. John figures that 75 per cent of them will vote.

There are 220,052 Democrats, and the county clerk estimates that only 60 per

cent of them will cast ballots.

The voting history of Orange County shows that traditionally — Republican domination also brings out the heaviest vote in that party, St. John explained.

Orange Countians will decide these local races:

Four Congressional campaigns involving 16 candidates; one State Senate race, six candidates; four Assembly posts, 16 candidates; three County Board of Education seats, seven candidates; two county Board of Supervisor seats, 15 hopefuls; trustees of three library districts, seven in the race; and directors of two water districts, from a field of eight men.

SEAL BEACH city will have a separate ballot, to decide a runoff for city councilman in District 2 between C. J. Fuhrman, an engineer who polled 492 votes at the municipal election April 23, and Ben Nicholas, a retired business executive whose tally was 461 votes.

The candidates on the county ballot:

U.S. CONGRESS
25th District: Charles E. Wiggins, R-EI Monte; and Les Craven, businessman, and Keith F. Shirey, college professor, both Democrats.

32nd District: Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach; and Walter H. Mallonee, educator, and Arthur J. Gottlieb, attorney, both Democrats.

34th District: Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach; and Lawrence J. Stafford, insurance administrator, and Bill J. Teague, business consultant, both Republicans.

35th District: James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana; and Russell F. Doolittle, professor, and Thomas B. Lenhart, businessman, both Democrats; and Annie R. McDonald, nurse, American Independent Party.

STATE SENATE
35th District: James E. Whetmore, R-La Habra; Louis J. Gentile, professor, and Gordon T. Shepard, attorney, both Democrats; Donald Keefe, teacher, and Hans Leder, professor, both Peace and Freedom Party; and John A. McDonald, business management, American Independent Party.

STATE ASSEMBLY
35th District: John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton; and Clayton M. Stanbridge, teacher, also Republican; Abner M. Fritz, attorney, and Harold E. Henry, manager, both Democrats; and Frank A. Bellizi, American Independent Party.

69th District: Kenneth Cory, D-Garden Grove; Allen L. Banick, consultant; Bob Bark, retired narcotics agent; Bruce Nestland, executive director; and Lawrence J. Schmit, Garden Grove city councilman, all Republicans; and Clayton G. Barlow, industrial engineer, American Independent.

70th District: Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach; Jim Benson, attorney, Democrat.

71st District: Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach; Frank W. Raczek, business analyst, Democrat; and Michelle L. Andersen, housewife, American Independent.

SUPERVISOR, ORANGE COUNTY
First District: Robert W. Battin, attorney; Janice L. Boer, communications administrator; Patrick Dugan, attorney; Clifford L. Frazer, aviation executive; Clarence L. Hall, civil engineer; Thomas F. Larsen, businessman; George T. Murray, educator; Jerry M. Patterson, attorney; Oscar G. Pena, electrician; Robert D. Schwerdtfeger, mayor of Fountain Valley; and Harry Dean Thomas, tax consultant. No incumbent.

Third District: William J. Phillips, incumbent; John T. O'Neill, real estate; Glenn G. (Bucky) Walters, businessman; and James H. Waters, businessman.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
First District: D. S. Stylianou, incumbent; Dale E. Rallison, dentist.

Third District: A. E. (Pat) Arnold, incumbent; Mrs. Jean M. Smith, housewife.

Fourth District: Lyle D. Gaspere, probation officer; David E. Miller, architect; and Jack A. Richardson, telephone man. No incumbent.

LIBRARY DISTRICTS
Buena Park: Olive Glover, incumbent; Jayne L. Tedrahn, incumbent; and Kenneth B. Jones, police officer. Elect two.

Placentia: Virginia C. Farmer, incumbent; H. Neal Wells III, incumbent. Two to be elected.

Yorba Linda: Patricia J. Shook, incumbent; Robert L. Mitchell, businessman. Elect one.

WATER DISTRICTS
Coastal Municipal Division 5 — Charles V. Turner, incumbent; Donald C. Simpson, civil engineer.

Tri-Cities Municipal: Division 1 — John P. Serences, incumbent; Melvin A. Moore, gas company manager; Malcolm E. Pierce, factory manager; and Division 2 — Robert W. Hill, school building inspector; John F. Nichols, mechanical engineer; and Wallace W. Walter, rancher. No incumbent.

Long Beach and area battleship devotees can figure on going aboard the USS New Jersey on Saturday and Sunday June 15 and 16.

The ship's flotilla commander, Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden said Saturday there will be no public visiting until then.

The New Jersey will arrive in Long Beach at Pier E at 11 a.m. on June 14.

I.P.T Recommends
In accordance with long-standing policy, the Independent Press-Telegram endorses these candidates for office. We suggest that you clip and save the ballot to check with other recommendations.

STATE U.S. SENATOR
THOMAS H. KUCHEL, Republican ☒
United States Senator

CONGRESSIONAL
Representative in Congress—17th District
JOHN S. GIBSON JR., Democrat ☒
Los Angeles City Councilman

COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
EVELLE J. YOUNGER ☒
District Attorney, County of Los Angeles

SUPERVISOR
Fourth District
BURTON W. CHACE ☒
Supervisor, Fourth District

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Office No. 5
DAVID J. AISENSEN ☒
Judge of the Municipal Court

Office No. 21
HAROLD J. ACKERMAN ☒
Judge of the Municipal Court

Office No. 55
ROY J. BROWN ☒
Judge of the Superior Court

Office No. 65
NORMAN R. DOWDS ☒
Judge of the Superior Court

Measures Submitted to Voters
1. FOR THE VETERANS BOND ACT OF 1968 ☒
2. FOR BONDS TO PROVIDE JUNIOR COLLEGE FACILITIES ☒

Nearly 2 Million Expected to Vote in County Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

California voters — an estimated 67 per cent of 7,925,617 eligible — will select delegations to the two major party presidential conventions in Tuesday's primary, and party voters will pick their nominees for November's general election ballot.

More than 1.9 million Los Angeles County ballots are expected from the 2.9 million county registration, 36.7 per cent of total state registration.

For the first time, county voters will be using the vote recorder, a new punch-card voting device adopted for greater accuracy, speed, convenience and economy. Instead of the cumbersome paper ballot, an IBM card punched by the voter with a metal stylus will record his selections. Cards will be delivered to 93 collection centers and from there to two Los Angeles computer centers where 12 computers will print out results.

COMPUTERS WILL first tackle absentee ballots on hand as the polls close at 8 p.m. This count of some 30,000 absentees is expected to be ready by 8:30 p.m., the complete returns by about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Write-in votes are permissible except for a presidential delegation. There are spaces for write-ins on the envelope each voter receives with his card ballot.

Republicans have only one selection for convention delegates on their ballot — the Gov. Ronald Reagan favorite son delegation. Since no other GOP candidate chose to field a delegation in this state it would be pointless to write in any other candidate's name. The vote cast Tuesday is for an 86-member delegation, and the candidate.

Write-ins for other offices will be counted only if that write-in candidate has notified the registrar of voters that he is a write-in candidate and has paid his filing fee. This requirement became law to discourage frivolous write-ins of fictitious and non-serious candidates.

DEMOCRATS WILL pick a 174-vote delegation to their presidential convention from three entries — delegates preferring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy or those expressing no preference in a delegation headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch.

That selection is the statewide interest point on the Democratic ballot. For Republicans the focus of interest is on their U.S. Senate contest among incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel, state superintendent of public instruction Max Rafferty, business executive James A. Ware, engineer Phil Cammack and publisher W. C. Jones.

California has two new parties this year, the American Independent Party formed in behalf of the presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

I.P.T Vote Phone Reports Canceled

No phone reports from the Independent Press-Telegram will be provided on Tuesday, primary election night.

The departure from our usual procedure is necessitated by the computerized tallying of the vote results.

It now appears no local vote returns of any substance will be available before a late hour.

However, the major plus effect of the computerization is expected to be a more comprehensive overall voting picture by Wednesday morning.

This newspaper wishes to express its gratitude to the League of Women Voters who, in the past, has been instrumental in maintaining the local phone election result service.

I.P.T. AD He Made a Good Trade on 1st Day

It was a good two-way deal, Fred Hamilton, 4931 Abraham, Cypress, ran an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad to trade mechanic's tools for a pickup or flat bed truck. He made a deal the very first day his ad ran.

To make a good deal, use Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads. To place one, call HE 2-5959. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

Set Jersey Visit Days for June

Long Beach and area battleship devotees can figure on going aboard the USS New Jersey on Saturday and Sunday June 15 and 16.

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Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
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Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor
Sterling Bemis, Managing Editor
Don Ohl, Editorial Page Editor

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1968

Progressive Steps Taken By Council

LONG BEACH City Council has earned the public's thanks for two progressive actions approved Tuesday.

The first of these sets a policy of going forward with the long-delayed Civic Center development. A \$14-million City Hall-Main Library project will be set in motion under a lease-back financing arrangement.

THE DECISION is so timed as to produce effects far beyond these two improvements.

Other plans for a remarkable transformation of the shoreline and adjacent areas are maturing under public and private auspices. They involve a variety of business ventures and tourist and recreational attractions. The Queen Mary and the refashioning of the downtown beach have attracted strong private interest in a new shoreline shopping center, multi-story business and residential buildings and related projects matching the city's commitment.

Another setback at this time for the Civic Center would have been interpreted as a show of no confidence in the future. Because of this factor of timing, the council was justified in selecting one of the quicker methods of financing authorized by state law.

The vote was not unanimous. These six councilmen merit grati-

tude for their positive votes: Bert B. Bond, Second District; Paul R. Deats, Third District; Dr. Thomas J. Clark, Fourth District; Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Fifth District; William A. Graham, Eighth District, and R. E. (Pat) Corbett, Ninth District.

The second council action combines conservation with economy. It authorizes the sale of a 13-acre tip of El Dorado Park, a fragment now almost inaccessible and unusable, to the county sanitation districts for \$362,000.

This will be the site of a water renovation and sanitation plant to be constructed by the districts. It will produce free water that would otherwise have to be purchased from existing sources for irrigation of city parks.

THE EL DORADO location will also obviate plans for a more expensive facility in Harbor City, along with an elaborate trunk sewer system. Thus the taxpayers of Sanitation Districts 3 and 19 will be saved \$6.8 million. The cost to property owners in Long Beach segments of these two districts would have been \$4.7 million.

Councilman Bond, who represents Long Beach on sanitation district boards, deserves special credit for winning city approval of the water plant.

When first proposed in December, 1965, the plan drew strenuous opposition from city advisory agencies and a number of high-powered citizen groups. Bond championed it from the start. His patience and persistence, now rewarded, amount to an outstanding public service.

best they should seldom be read literally.

Yet the Republican side of the Oregon ballot accurately reflected public sentiment. Richard Nixon was the big winner in the returns — and this time they meant what they said.

His 73 per cent share of the vote was consistent with results in other states holding primaries. And the 23 per cent won by Gov. Ronald Reagan leaves him almost exactly where he was in Nebraska.

CALIFORNIA'S primary results will probably seem more misleading on their face than Oregon's. Reagan will score a clean sweep of delegates, if only because there is no opposition on the GOP ballot. And no one knows what confusion will flow among Democrats from the delegation headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch. Technically uncommitted, most of these delegates are said to be Humphrey backers. Their real status has ignited a last-hour controversy.

The presidential primaries seem to get one party or the other badly out of focus. California may scatter dust over both. Fortunately the soothsayers will always be with us to explain hidden meanings and predict inscrutable consequences.

OPEN FORUM

One Big Supermarket?

EDITOR: I was absolutely amazed when I read the article concerning the Russian visitors. I do not blame them for not wanting to see Disneyland. Everyone knows about Disneyland. But what about American culture. All that other people hear about us is our wealth, our material wealth. What about educational system. California has the best in the world, and yet does not think to show our visitor any of our State Colleges or universities. No! What about the Music Center, the L.A. Art Museum, or even L.A. International Airport? No!

The Americans will take them to the supermarkets, department stores, drive-ins, Wilshire Boulevard. It is no wonder Russians go back home and say all they have been on is a propaganda tour. The Russian people love art and so do some Americans. Why not share what we have in

common and what is universal. People of other countries are going to think the United States to be just one big supermarket.
Long Beach

FRANK KYLE

Noncandidacy Explained

EDITOR:

After seeing the results of the State Poll (Nixon—56 per cent, Rockefeller—32 per cent, Reagan—8 per cent) in your May 22 editorial, it becomes clear why Governor Reagan must remain the noncandidate. By declaring candidacy and relinquishing his favorite son position before June 4, Mr. Reagan would surely lose the California delegation thereby demonstrating to the rest of the country and Miami just how popular he is at home. How could any press release in the east rationalize a defeat. Look for another reassessment on June 5.

P. A. DEMPSEY

Long Beach

L. A. County Miniskirt Hassle Bared



MINI ISSUE RAISED
By County Workers

From Our L.A. Bureau

IF YOU THINK welfare and record spending proposals are the major county controversies this season, you haven't seen anything yet.

There's also the miniskirt — a hush issue that hasn't been bared publicly. Or, putting it another way, some county bureaucrats think the mini is baring too much.

Raising the skirt off the mini confrontation is the Los Angeles County Employees Assn.

The association, representing 36,000 county employees, charged that one county department is trying to dictate skirt lengths. It declined to name the department, but indicated it had won a modification of an edict banning the mini.

The exposed kneecap era of miniskirts means county offices "never have been more decorative," argued the County Employees' Association publication.

HOWEVER, THE association deplored that anti-mini county bosses have taken on the miniskirt. Others also have criticized beard-growers in county offices.

"Negative clucking noises have been heard from the assessor, marshal and parks-recreation departments,

etc.," said the association.

Thus far, County Supervisors generally have skirted the mini issue. Though Supervisor Kenneth Hahn did sound off a few weeks ago on whether



JAMES
McCAULEY

it was proper for parks-recreation employees to wear short skirts.

The association, normally the guardian of pay-fringe benefits rights for county employees, is pushing for a fashion bill of rights. The association's publication stated editorially:

"County employees have the right to wear their own clothes... If the county has other views, they should be stated in writing and they should not discriminate."

"If uniformity is to be required, then uniforms should be provided..."

Other Smoggy Siftings:

REAL PERFORMERS — That multi-million-dollar land giveaway to downtown Los Angeles, the Academy of Performing Arts, has put County Su-

pervisors in trouble throughout the county. The way Supervisors, prodded by a downtown Los Angeles newspaper envoy, approved the plan without placing it on the printed agenda has drawn considerable fire. A typical response: Pasadena editor Edward R. Essertier has suggested the complex be renamed the "Academy of Performing Supervisors."

POWER FAILURE GAP — Privately, county election staff members concede there is one contingency that the computer cannot cope with in tallying Tuesday's election returns: a massive power failure. Tuesday is the first countywide test for the automatic tallying devices.

PLAYING ROUNDERS — The lavish expenditure of more money to convert rectangular courtrooms to circular courtrooms in San Pedro — even after construction already has started on the new San Pedro County Building — has rankled some judges. However, one judge, who asked not to be identified, said it is difficult to speak up because of internal politics in the Los Angeles Municipal Court. A letter from Charles H. Woodmansee, presiding judge, induced County Supervisors to spend another \$16,853 so two courtrooms wouldn't be too square.

Recall Effort Could Pinch Favorite Son

ED KOUPAL'S mother-in-law told her daughter, "Don't trust him — his eyes are too close together."

Koupal, 40-year-old auto salesman from Roseville, tells the story but adds that the same mother-in-law has now loaned him \$1,200 to help him in his statewide management of the campaign to recall Gov. Ronald Reagan. If Ed Koupal is now to be trusted, he is sitting on what may be one of the biggest stories in the nation this year — the imminent removal of the governor of the largest state in the union midway in his four-year term.



BOB
HOUSER

Recall petitions have been signed by 500,000 California voters to date. Koupal claimed last week. He and some 11,000 petition carriers must acquire 780,414 valid signatures within the next two months. July 31 is the deadline, the end of the six-month period allowed for qualifying a recall effort.

Koupal says the recall will have twice what it needs, or close to 1.6 million signatures by the deadline. But he stresses he needs more petition carriers and small money contributions. Campaign cost to date, he says, has been only \$7,000.

If recall petitions prove to be sufficient, Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch must set the date of a recall election — sometime between 60 and 80 days after the petitions are certified sufficient. At the earliest, this would place the election at about the first week in December.

The election ballot requires a yes or no vote to the question: "Shall Ronald Reagan be recalled from the office of Governor?" Only 50 per cent, plus one vote is required to carry the question.

IF THE YES VOTE prevails, voters could — on the same ballot — elect a successor to Reagan for the remaining two years of his term. Any candidate may be nominated for that election by a petition bearing some 65,000 signatures. However, only those voting yes on the recall question are eligible to cast votes for a successor. If there are no candidates nominated and the recall succeeds, Lt. Gov. Finch would become governor for the remainder of the term.

Whether or not the recall succeeds, some damage could attach to Reagan within the next two months. Petition signing must end July 31. That's just five days before Reagan will be taking the state's 86-member Republican delegation to the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach. The fact of three-quarters of a million California signatures on a recall petition would be an embarrassing load for the Governor to carry as the state's favorite son.

An information sheet from the recall effort's Los Angeles County Headquarters, 16917 Ventura Blvd., Suite 5, Encino, states the committee's case:

"A GROWING NUMBER of Californians believe Gov. Reagan has demonstrated his incompetence in matters of government and public affairs. His gross errors in judgment have undermined important health and welfare programs, demoralized the university and state college system... state taxes have risen 200 to 300 per cent. If we wait till the next gubernatorial election in 1970 to vote Reagan out of office, he may succeed in setting this state back 100 years in terms of growth and progress."



Will Meurer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Spending-Income Gap Grows

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — President Johnson said recently he was a little tired of hearing the various candidates spell out the nation's troubles. He said he wanted the candidates to spell out what they would do about the problems, how they would solve them.

The California taxpayer very probably has reached a similar level of distress.

Every politician in and out of sight says that "meaningful tax reform" must be effected. Every politician in and out of office says that the taxpayers' burden is getting heavy, heavy, heavy, and it must be redistributed because some are being forced to assume a burden larger than their capacity to carry and others have a burden they hardly notice.

COMES NOW THE state Chamber of Commerce, with graphs to show us just how heavy the tax load is. To a 99 pound financial weakening, which so many of us seems to be, it matters little whether the load slowly squashing us consists of stones or steel.

But, notwithstanding, the Chamber's graphs, prepared by John Robert White of Price, Waterhouse and Company, illustrate just how far and how fast state expenditures are outdistancing personal income.

One of the graphs shows that state expenditures have increased some 310 per cent since 1950, but that personal income has increased only 275 per



BOB
SCHMIDT

cent. This might have little meaning, except that the two lines on the graph, which had climbed at about the same rate from 1950 to 1963, split abruptly at that point, with expenditures accelerating much faster than income.

THE GAP BETWEEN the two lines has widened ever since, and is still widening. At some point in the future, obviously, the capacity to tap the taxpayers for enough money to pay for the state's expenditures is going to be exhausted, unless something is done.

And, of course, this is just talking about people paying taxes to the state, and doesn't take into consideration the taxes paid to the federal and local governments.

More than 60 per cent of the state's current expenditures are for education and health and welfare, and more

than 50 per cent of the money raised to pay for those two expenditures comes from taxes on sales and personal income. And, of course, people who pay sales and income taxes pay, in addition, a number of other taxes, such as for cigarettes and liquor.

If you're a cigarette-smoking, whiskey-drinking, employed, home-owning horse player, you shouldn't have too much loot left at the end of the year.

The question ultimately to be resolved is not how much taxes can people pay, but just what services they want their government to provide for them.

As President Johnson said, just about anybody can spell out what's wrong. But who can suggest a practical way to make things better?

WHAT, FOR instance, would the average complaining taxpayer cut down. The standard answer is welfare, but how then would he attack the problem of those among us not capable of competing with others for available dollars.

Gov. Reagan has the only broad answer which makes sense, and of course his answer is the accepted answer. Help people to be self-sufficient so that they don't have to depend on welfare to survive. Getting them off welfare cuts down on the cost of welfare, and getting them on salary gives the state additional income to tax.

Easily said.

It just might be that state expenditures, in order to be reduced or at least slowed down someday, have to be high now while the effort to cut down on the poverty and welfare continues.

Meanwhile, if anybody has any sensible suggestions on how to get people off welfare and at the same time cut taxes, right now, brothers Kennick, Deukmejian, Hayes and Cullen and 116 other legislators would like to hear them.

Today's Book

A GUIDEBOOK TO THE SOUTHERN SIERRA NEVADA, INCLUDING SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST. By Russ Leadbrand. Ward Ritchie, \$1.95. Russ Leadbrand's little guidebooks to the Mojave desert, the San Gabriel Mountains, the San Bernardino, and the Sunset ranges have become sine qua nons for the traveler, weekend or vacationing. His new volume on the Southern Sierra Nevada maintains the

series' excellence and great value. Mineral King, Mountain Home State Forest, Camp Nelson, the Tule River Indian reservation, Camp Wishon, Quaking Aspen, California Hot Springs, Greenhorn Mountain Park, Lake Isabella, Havilah, the Western Divide Highway, Johnsondale, Breckenridge Mountain, Tehachapi Pass, the Piute Mountains, Jawbone Valley, the Kern Plateau are among the places covered.—H.



L. A. C. SAYS

Tuesday's Election

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

VOTERS ARE urged to carefully read the instructions for "computer" voting as given in their sample ballot. It will speed up voting and counting of the votes and it will save millions of dollars for the taxpayers. It is also expected to provide complete election returns by early Wednesday morning as compared to days later for complete returns in past elections.

Republicans will have only one choice for president. Only one list of GOP delegates will be on the ballot. Governor Reagan heads that delegation as a "favorite son," meaning he will control the vote of the delegation at the August nominating convention. After the first one or two ballots the delegates will vote for the candidate they prefer. It is believed most will vote for Nixon at that time. There is no practical way for voters to write in other names Tuesday.

THE OREGON election result now focuses eyes of all ardent Democrats on next Tuesday's California election. Kennedy is no longer assured of carrying the state. He has a delegation on the ballot as does McCarthy. Humphrey will not be on the ballot. But the Lynch delegation set up for President Johnson is in fact now a Humphrey delegation. Humphrey supporters should vote for the Lynch delegation. Democrats will find these delegations on their ballot while Republicans will find only the Reagan delegation on their ballot.

Because of no competition on the Republican ballot for president the greatest interest is in the senatorial contest between Kuchel and Rafferty. There is considerable party opposition to Kuchel because he is considered too liberal by many Republicans. This is primarily because of his vote on 14B to repeal the right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley Law. He is also criticized for his votes for open housing in civil rights bills in 1965-66 — after California had voted 2 to 1 for Prop. 13 to repeal the Rumford Act. He is also criticized for not openly supporting Goldwater for president, Murphy for senator and Reagan for governor.

It is on this Kuchel record Rafferty has gained strong support among the Republicans. But the polls indicate that Rafferty would have much less

chance to be elected in November — if nominated. This is largely based on the fact that Rafferty can hope for very few Democratic votes. The state registration of voters is 54.9 per cent Democratic to 40.3 per cent Republican — with the balance covering two minor parties. This means the winning candidate in November must receive a large portion of the Democratic votes.

Kuchel has received such Democratic support in all his previous elections. Rafferty would receive very few labor votes or those of school employees over the state. Because he is viewed by many as an ultra-conservative he would receive very few independent votes. It is therefore probable that if Republicans wish to continue to hold the seat in the Senate they should nominate Kuchel in Tuesday's election.

The alternative, I fear, is that Alan Cranston, the left wing leader of the CDC, may be elected. His long record of collecting campaign funds from his inheritance tax appraisers when he was state comptroller and his approval of CDC programs to repeal the loyalty oath, promote more cooperatives to compete with private business and in general a socialistic trend should cause his defeat.

DURING the many years I have known Kuchel I have found him to be dedicated to the protection of the water rights, economic growth and in general California's welfare. But he has been an independent thinker in that he has supported issues that brought him great criticism from his state's Republicans. This writer has been critical of him in these columns. But I have never doubted his honesty or courage.

It is for these reasons — and the value of his seniority in the Senate and his strength as assistant to Sen. Dirksen as party leader and the almost assurance of his reelection if nominated that I recommend a vote for him in Tuesday's election. It is vitally important that the Republican strength in the Senate be maintained and increased.

In voting for judges, I recommend Aisenman for Office No. 5 and Ackerman for Office No. 21 — and for the incumbent judges for Offices 53 and 65.

(Cont. from A-5)

inequities in a society dedicated to equality, and they are convinced that the Academy shares responsibility for creating and perpetuating these inequalities. Now they demand, with a kind of desperate impatience, that the University make up for past sins and lost time: that it admit twice as many blacks as ever before, that it provide tutoring and social facilities for them and concede them special privileges and power. They do not seem to realize that all this is a form of racism, nor that in their passion to do justice to the blacks they forget the many other neglected victims of our society and our economy.

They are ashamed that great urban universities have, for the most part, been content to go about their business without giving thought to their neighbors or neighborhoods, and they ask that the University abandon its isolation and its aloofness, and take an active part in slum clearance, neighborhood rehabilitation, improvement of schools, legal aid, and similar things.

TO THE ARGUMENT that preoccupation with current and immediate problems will distract the University from concentration on future and general problems, they answer that the University is already using a large part of its resources on current problems — but on the wrong ones.

For they are outraged by the readiness of the University to ally itself with the business, political, and military establishment, to train businessmen and scientists prepared to serve corporations on almost any terms, to lend their intellectual resources and their academic facilities to almost any branch of the government or the military that claims them.

They remember that it was John Gardner who said that "when a government agency with money to spend approaches a university, it can usually purchase any service it wants," and they quote President Wallis of the University of Rochester to the effect that "universities have become important wheelers and dealers in affairs large and small. . . . (Their) role is in danger of becoming something like that of hotel keeper for transient scholars and projects."

NOR IS IT ONLY the University as an institution that they distrust; they distrust, as well, as well, professors who go whoring after lucrative contracts or power or prestige, who are prepared to serve almost any governmental agency in almost any capacity, prepared even to accept limitations on secrecy in scientific research.

The readiness of the University to lend its facilities to corporations and to government has been dramatized, for students, on every campus in the land by the uncritical eagerness of universities to welcome "recruiters" on campus.

The extent to which the University has been assimilated to the business and governmental community has been dramatized on a hundred campuses by the readiness of universities to act as employment agencies for these interests.

The University does not preempt the offices of the Pentagon or of Dow Chemical Company for interviewing prospective students or faculty, but thinks it quite proper to lend its facilities to "recruiters" who wish to interview students for prospective jobs.

Students know that their universities are under no more obligation to help the CIA recruit employees or to help Dow Chemical make money than they are to help local authorities license cars or help Playboy get advertisements. And they listen, with undisguised cynicism, to University authorities involving high-sounding principles like "an open campus" or "freedom of information" to defend policies that have no relation to either.

BECAUSE THEY are young they cannot remember, and do not know, that in World War II every university cooperated with military and with government in every conceivable capacity, and that no one then argued the inappropriateness of academic participation in the Manhattan Project, in radar, in the Office of War Information, the Office of Strategic Services, or in military government, nor, for that matter, the propriety of government recruiting on campus. They should be reminded of this.

University authorities should not have to be reminded that they are not prisoners of precedent, and that there is a difference between a war which the entire community regards as involving the very survival of civilization and one which a major part of the community — certainly the academic community — regards as hateful and immoral.

Student rebellion, then, takes on a pattern quite different from that of most rebellions with which we are familiar.

It is primarily a rebellion against conditions outside the campuses, against practices which students regard as immoral: the war in Vietnam with its accompaniment of napalm and potentially lethal gas and concentration camps; vast expenditures for future wars at a time when the nation is starved for essential social services; the power of the military-industrial-labor-university complex which seems

U.S. Student Revolts Idealistic

unlimited; racial discrimination and urban decay and police brutality, the cruel waste of human and of natural resources.

IN OTHER circumstances we would call this an idealistic protest. But the methods with which it is conducted are far from idealistic.

What shall we say of these methods — the bad manners, the surliness, the destructiveness, of the student protest but that it is deplorable, and not only deplorable but absurd. Students deplore violence violently; they use the arguments not of reason but of force to persuade the University to abandon the sponsorship of force and return to the path of reason.

In the name of freedom they deny freedom of speech or of conduct to the majority of their fellow students. They call impatiently on government to cultivate patience and yet they champion tolerance with brutal intolerance. They are in short tiresomely inconsistent.

But let us keep in mind the wise words of Rev. William Ellery Channing about the Abolitionists: "The great interests of humanity do not

lose their claims on us because sometimes injudiciously maintained." Injudicious may seem what Theodore Roosevelt once called a "weasel word," but the principle is the same, and students can retort that most of the words that come from trustees and university presidents are weasel words.

Besides, those who are most vociferous in charging students with lawlessness and violence do not come into court with clean hands. Students can, and do, retort that it is their elders, and betters, who have set the examples that they now follow.

WHO ARE YOU, they may fairly ask, to counsel reason and moderation? Is it reason an moderation you have displayed in your policies towards Vietnam?

Who are you to deplore violence, you who have poured more bombs on little Vietnam than were rained on either Germany or Japan during the last war?

Who are you to plead the cause of law and order, you who are even now waging a lawless war with lawless weapons, violating the Charter of the

United Nations and flouting international agreements on the uses of gas and of weapons of indiscriminate destruction!

Who are you to counsel patience, you who have displayed so little patience with Communist China, and who were so impatient to plunge into Santo Domingo with your Marines before there was any evidence of danger there?

Who are you to counsel judiciousness, you who launched the Bay of Pigs attack on a sovereign nation, and who were prepared to condemn the world to a nuclear war at the time of the missile crisis?

Who are you to deplore with such anguish the flouting of civil laws, you who have flouted the provision of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments for a century.

WHO ARE YOU to decry student intransigence about the draft, you who stood idly by while one half the states of the Union openly nullified almost every civil rights act on the statute books?

Who are you to bustle about arresting draft resisters with such a show of outraged patriotism, you who failed so conspicuously to arrest Governors Barnett or Wallace when they resisted the decisions of the Supreme Court by force, and who have failed to enforce those decisions against a thousand others who defy them?

One violation of the law does not excuse others, but it is hypocritical of our society to insist on a double standard of morality — one for students, and another and very different one for government itself — and to deplore student violence as a prelude to revolution while standing idly by when local and state officials indulge themselves in open violence.

The answer to student protest and revolt is not hysteria and it is not suppression. Students have something to say — something important for all of us, and we should not deny ourselves the benefit of their protest or their advice because we do not approve of their manners.

Nor should we take refuge in that habit of bewilderment and outrage that is the professional mark of the middle-aged. Let us take reassurance, rather, from the reflection that when older and more respectable elements of society were silent, students spoke up. And let us ask ourselves whether we would rather have a generation of students too indifferent to care about the grave injustices of our society, or too timid to protest against them.

BERRY'S WORLD



As soon as he found out McCarthy was the 'intellectual candidate,' he got one of his buttons!"

De Gaulle, Great Man, Just Stayed Too Long

WASHINGTON — Charles de Gaulle, despite his present plight, will go down in history as one of the great leaders of France. His mistake was not to see the handwriting on the wall and do what Lyndon Johnson did, bow out.

History will probably conclude that his two greatest achievements were rallying the French people when they were occupied by Nazi Germany, and the withdrawal of France from Algeria. The latter caused a French Army revolt against him and nearly resulted

quote anything he said. When I got to Paris I telephoned his aide to ask whether I could have a photographer present to take a picture. The answer came back in the negative.

I TOLD THE aide, "Since the General is a very busy man and since he doesn't want either to be photographed or quoted, I can save him some time. I am going to be in Paris only one day, so I won't come to see him."

The interview was scheduled for 5 p.m. At 5:10 I got a call from the aide saying, "Where are you? The General is waiting."

I explained that I thought I made it clear that I was not going to trespass on the General's time.

The French press got hold of the incident. Next day France-Soir featured a front page banner: "Pearson Refuses to See De Gaulle."

Though De Gaulle has a long memory, he did not hold this against me when I saw him later in Washington. He was extremely cordial.

DREW PEARSON



In his assassination. The former was accomplished despite discouragement and sometimes derision in the United States. No less than Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, once referred to De Gaulle's exiled forces as the "so-called Free French."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, meeting with Winston Churchill at Casablanca in the stormy winter of 1943, encountered the stubbornness of De Gaulle when FDR asked him to be photographed shaking hands with the head of Vichy France, Gen. Henri Giraud. Giraud, in the eyes of many Frenchmen, had betrayed France to the Nazis. De Gaulle refused to shake hands.

It was at this point that Roosevelt made his famous remark to Winston Churchill: "You pay him. No photograph, no pay."

After Casablanca, Roosevelt came back to the White House and at dinner with congressional leaders told the story of De Gaulle's recalcitrance.

DE GAULLE HAD assumed leadership of the Free French more or less by accident. Along with other Frenchmen, he was pushed by the invading Nazi army to the port of Bordeaux. There the British military attaché to France, who had known De Gaulle as a French tank commander, brought him back to England. De Gaulle had written a criticism of the Maginot Line which proved correct. The Nazi army had simply swarmed around the end of the Maginot Line, as De Gaulle predicted.

I had an appointment to see De Gaulle in April 1952. He had retired as leader of the Free French and had not yet assumed the presidency. I cabled him in advance and received word that I could see him but could not

Who to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators—Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen—Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 1510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators—Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen—James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 38th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Closed Sundays

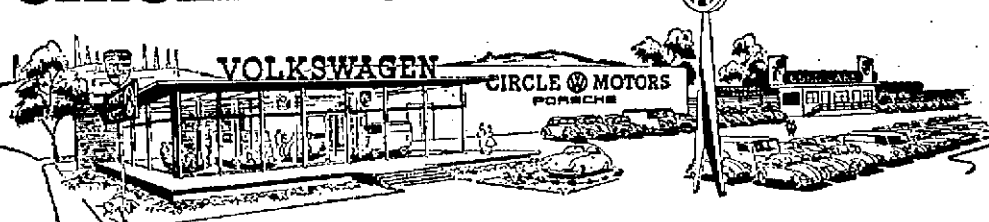
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Two Million Expected to Vote Tuesday

(Continued from Page B-1)

and the Peace and Freedom Party. The latter fielded one statewide candidate in Paul Jacobs, San Francisco writer, running for U.S. Senate. Both the new parties have scattered entrants in congressional, State Senate and Assembly races.

Democratic contestants for the U.S. Senate nomination are State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, California utilities commissioner William M. Bennett, educator Walter R. (Buck) Buchanan, bankers' computer counsel Charles Crail, and former state controller Alan Cranston.

WITH FOUR PARTIES, plus the nonpartisan ballot for those who declined to state a party preference, election officers will be handing out ballots of five different colors Tuesday.

Los Angeles County has the major share of election action. Voters here will nominate for 17 of the state's 38 congressional seats 10 of the 20 State Senate seats (the other 20 Senate seats are not up for election until 1970) and 31 of the state's 80 Assembly seats.

With 750 persons vying for the seven-member county central committees of their parties in the county's 31 Assembly Districts, the total number of candidates running for partisan office in the county is 1,038. Candidates for nonpartisan judicial posts, district attorney, boards of supervisors and miscellaneous water and library districts bring the county grand total of candidates to 1,106.

LONG BEACH AREA voters have some responsibilities but not much excitement in their ballots after they get past the presidential and U.S. Senate races.

The 1967 state reapportionment added most of Lakewood and a segment of northeast Long Beach to the formerly all-Orange County 34th Congressional District of Democrat Richard T. Hanna.

In the exchange, Republican Craig Hosmer's 32nd District crossed the Orange County line southeastward to pick up Rossmore, Seal Beach and about half of Huntington Beach. Most of Long Beach remains in the 32nd.

Hosmer is unopposed on the GOP ballot and will advance automatically to the November general election. His Democratic opponent will be decided between attorney Arthur J. Gottlieb and educator Walter L. Mallonca. A third unopposed contender will be on the November ballot, Richard B. Williams of the American Independent Party.

Democrat Hanna is unopposed for his party's nomination in the 34th. Republican challengers are Lawrence J. Stafford, insurance administrator, Garden Grove, and Bill J. Teague, business consultant, Garden Grove.

TWO STATE SENATE districts are up for Long Beach, the 33rd and the 37th. There is no contest in either. Incumbent Joseph M. Kennick is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the 33rd. His GOP challenger, E. G. (Ed) Brockman, also is alone on the ballot.

In the 37th, Republican incumbent George Deukntjian has no opposition. Donna L. Demoret, of Lakewood, is a lone challenger on the American Independent Party ballot. No Democrat filed in the race.

Two Long Beach Assembly seats are automatic affairs for all ballot entrants.

In the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, the unopposed contenders are incumbent James A. Hayes, Republican, Virginia Mozingo Waters, Democrat, and Daniel Webster Sheldon, AIP.

In the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Carson 44th District, the unopposed contenders are incumbent Mike Cul-Ten, Democrat, and Karen A. Norwood, American Independent Party.

Republicans are assured of a November finalist however, an unusually active write-in campaign having been mounted in behalf of Woodrow (Woody) Smith.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS in the 44th Assembly District will not have to ballot on GOP county central committee candidates. Since no candidate challenged the seven filers, they are elected automatically.

Reelection is also automatic for 61 unchallenged Superior Court judges in the county. Of the four at issue, incumbents are being challenged in two. Offices No. 55 and 65. No incumbent is running in the last two, Offices No. 5 and 21.

Other nonpartisan contests on the county ballot involve Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, challenged by Atty. Michael (Mike) Hannon, and incumbent Fourth District Supervisor Burton W. Chace, challenged by administrator William T. Charvet.

Two state measures requiring a "for" or "against" vote complete the ballot. No. 1 provides for a \$200 million bond issue to provide farm and home aid for California veterans. No. 2 provides for a \$65 million bond issue for junior college facilities. Both require only majority votes for passage.

SINCE ONLY majority votes are required in the nonpartisan primary races, the two-candidate races for district attorney and for Fourth District supervisor will be decided Tuesday. That applies also to Superior Court offices Nos. 55 and 65, which have two candidates each. However, the two leading candidates in the four-candidate race for Office No. 5 and in the five-candidate race for Office No. 21 will face a November runoff if no candidate receives a majority Tuesday.

Just west of Long Beach, in the 17th Congressional District, major voter interest is centered in the only congressional race in the state in which an incumbent is not seeking reelection.

Fourteen candidates — eight Democrats, five Republicans and one Peace and Freedom Party — are vying for the seat of veteran Democratic Congressman Cecil R. King.

King, 70, announced his retirement after 26 years in the House. His 63 per cent Democratic district encompasses parts of San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Carson, Compton, Gardena, Lawndale and Hawthorne.

HEADING THE SLATE of Democratic contenders are former Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, former Grand Jury foreman Lyone Arthur Frantz and Los Angeles Councilman John S. Gibson Jr.

Other Democrats are David K. Hayward, Redondo Beach councilman; Arthur Griffin, Lawndale councilman; Joseph Tiptersky, businessman; Walter Tucker, dentist, and Albert A. Van Petten, engineer.

Comprising the Republican slate are James E. Berry, aircraft supervisor; Joe Blatchford, administrator, Self-Help Foundation; Morris A. Hooper Jr., Lawndale councilman; Richard D. Howard, deputy district attorney, and Ross A. Sciarrotta, college government instructor.

Ben Dubbs, organizer, is the entry of the Peace and Freedom Party.

In the 23rd Congressional District, north of Long Beach and including Bellflower, Paramount and parts of Compton, Downey and South Gate, Republican Del Clawson, completing five years in the House, is running unopposed for reelection. Two vying for the Democratic nomination are businessman Robert McLean Fuhrer and aerospace executive Jim Sperrazzo.

WITHIN THAT 23rd C.D. are the 38th and 52nd Assembly Districts. In the 38th, incumbent Democrat Carley V. Porter, Compton, is unopposed. Two Republicans seek their party nomination to oppose him in November — C. (Rob Corwin), engineering training specialist, of Downey, and Lloyd Ray Ikard, Paramount councilman.

Incumbent in the 52nd A.D., first-term Floyd J. Wakefield, is unopposed, but four Democrats are vying

for nomination — industrial engineer Ralph A. Beal, Maywood councilman John Patrick Kearney, businessman Ed O'Connor and deputy district attorney Harold K. Prukop. William L. Edwards, of Commerce, is the lone entry for the American Independent Party.

Congressman Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, is challenged by Republican Carl M. Miciak, real estate broker, for the party nomination in the massive 28th Congressional District, which extends south from the Ventura County line along the coast to the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Democratic contenders in the 28th C.D. are John McKee Pratt, attorney, human relations, and Dennis F. Shanahan, public relations executive. Sherman Pearl, writer, is the entry of the Peace and Freedom Party.

THE PALOS VERDES area of that 28th C.D. is contained in the 46th Assembly District, long represented by the late Charles Chapel and now by Republican Robert G. Beverly. Republican businessman Stan Boggess has challenged Beverly. Two Democratic entries in that race are budget analyst James C. Robertis and teacher Warren H. Scherich. An AIP entry is Geraldine Anne Dowd, nurse.

The Watts area 59th Assembly District, represented by incumbent Democrat Leon Ralph, has two challengers in the Democratic primary — insurance consultant Tamlin L. Harris and medical technologist Walter G. West. Also seeking the seat is Republican Ben Peery.

Democratic Assemblyman Joe A. Gonzales is unopposed in the 60th Assembly District primary. But two Republicans seek their party's nomination — Neal K. De Garmo, corporate manager, and John (Bud) Zimmerman, Norwalk councilman. C. Joy Cook, Whittier, is running on the AIP ticket. The district includes Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk, Artesia and La Mirada.

In the 67th Assembly District, which includes Gardena, Torrance and Lawndale, Democratic incumbent L. E. (Larry) Townsend is challenged in his party by Al Apodaca, teacher, and Walter C. Dworschak, graphic arts. Two Republican entries are Fred Fredericks, realtor, and Tom Tomlin, independent businessman. The AIP candidate is Lillian A. McDonald.

VETERAN ASSEMBLYMAN Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, is challenged for his party's nomination in the harbor area 68th A.D. by Ed Guerrero, business manager. Republican Paul R. Lookinland, teacher, is unopposed for the GOP nomination. Steve Anno runs on the AIP ticket.

Another veteran is challenged in the 19th Congressional District which includes Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Artesia, Cerritos and parts of Downey and Whittier. Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, is the incumbent. Democratic challenger is insurance administrator George F. Medina. Republicans are Bill Jones, registered fund representative, and Steve Santangelo, realtor. The AIP candidate is Wayne L. Cook.

The 25th State Senate District, which includes the Palos Verdes Peninsula area and Santa Monica, is represented by Republican Robert S. Stevens, who has no primary party opposition. Democrats seeking nomination are Stanley L. Leonard, physicist, and Joe Reichmann, deputy district attorney. James E. Dowd, electronics technician, is the AIP candidate. John Haag, organizer, is the entry of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Superior Court Race Interests L.B. Voters

By BOB SANDERS

When Los Angeles County goes to the polls Tuesday one of the matters that should receive more than casual attention for Long Beach voters will be the election for Office No. 55 of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Of the four contested Superior Court judgeships this is the only one that affects a Long Beach court and involves a Long Beach judge.

In this election Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown is being opposed by a Los Angeles attorney, Joseph (Joe) Lewis.

ALTHOUGH designated on the ballot as Office No. 55 of the Los Angeles Superior Court, the office actually, at present anyway, involves Dept. D of the South (Long Beach) District of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, located in the Long Beach County Courts Building at 415 Ocean Blvd.

Judge Brown, who has lived in Long Beach since 1921 and practiced law here since 1937, was appointed to the Superior Court bench by Gov. Reagan last December.

Attorney Lewis, who filed for Office 55 earlier this year, is a veteran of 35 years of law practice in Los Angeles and has run for various offices in the county and the state over the years.

A graduate of Southwestern University, Lewis polled 408,712 votes when

he ran for Secretary of State in California in 1962 and 152,000 votes when he ran for a Superior Court judgeship in 1958.

WHILE SERVING in the Army during World War II Lewis attended Washington and Lee University and did post graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Judge Brown is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, the University of Oregon and the Law School of the University of Southern California.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Southern California, where he was an editor of the Law Review and the recipient of the Melanthin Scholarship Award, he practiced law in Avenal, Calif., from 1935 to 1937, when he returned to Long Beach as an associate of attorney Russell H. Pray here.

He was appointed deputy city attorney of Long Beach in 1939 and served in that position until he entered the Navy as a reserve officer in 1942.

After his discharge from the Navy as lieutenant commander in 1945, Judge Brown was associated with Superior Court Judge John McCarthy, when he was practicing law, until he helped formed the Long Beach law firm of Brown, Grisham and Cawyer in 1956.

Soviets Object to NATO Manuevers Near Norway

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians objected Saturday to "provoked" western naval maneuvers off northern Norway — what they consider their doorstep.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said NATO exercises beginning Sunday and continuing until June 22 were "obviously provocative military demonstrations which follow from the general course of NATO toward the aggravation of international tension."

Pravda noted the exercises will be "in the immediate proximity of frontiers of the Soviet Union."

Western military observers said the Russians undoubtedly would attempt air and sea surveillance of the maneuvers.

The part newspaper said the participation of West Germany in the exercises, name Polar Express, was "highly significant," indicating increasing influence by Bonn in NATO.

Old Familiar Rubber Stamp Victims of Computer Age at County Polls

Voters in the greater part of Los Angeles County are in for a minor surprise when they enter the voting booth in Tuesday's primary election.

The old familiar rubber stamp won't be there. Instead, voters will mark their ballots — and they won't be the traditional paper ballots, either — with a steel stylus.

IBM has come into the polling booth. (It came a lot earlier for citizens of Torrance, Pomona and Alhambra, who have already used the IBM machines in city elections.)

The new system won't be half as difficult as some might suspect, authorities say.

If anything, it'll be easier, neater and quicker.

And it'll be less expensive — saving county taxpayers an estimated \$4.4 million in the next 10 years. Moreover, it will speed up the ballot count by many hours.

When the voter enters the booth, he'll be confronted by a Vote Recorder, which resembles a desk pad.

A plastic booklet is permanently fixed in the middle of the recorder, and it duplicates the paper booklet sample ballots, which can be marked and taken into the booth for guidance.

As for the ballot itself, it's a narrow card with columns of computer symbols. The symbols aren't important to the voter, merely to the IBM computer, which will later

get the cards for tallying.

Here's how it works: Slip the card into the recorder from the top, making certain the two red pegs come through the two holes.

As you turn the pages of the permanent plastic booklet, you'll see the names and offices listed on the left. On the right will be a vertical row of marking places — like the old boxes on the paper ballots.

To affirm your choices, press down firmly with the stylus.

If you have any doubts, you'll have a chance to try a demonstration model before going into the booth.

Notwithstanding the confusion surrounding

presidential write-ins, there'll be spaces for write-ins for other offices.

The Secretary of State has said write-ins for President will not be counted this year — or even reported.

The issue is presently before the courts and may well be decided after the election.

The place for write-ins, incidentally, is on an inner fold of the gray envelope in which the computer ballot is returned to the precinct worker. The fold contains space for stating the office and the candidate in writing. The fold disappears from public view when the computer card ballot is folded inside.

HHH Backers Mount Late State Drive

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have put together a late but intensive campaign designed to hurt both Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy in Tuesday's primary without any real risk to the vice president.

The Humphrey effort, if successful, could simultaneously deprive McCarthy of any chance of repeating his Oregon victory while keeping the winning Kennedy vote low enough to be unimpressive nationally.

Humphrey's name is not officially attached to this campaign, which hopes to garner 20 per cent of the Democratic vote for an uncommitted slate of convention delegates headed by Attorney General Thomas

C. Lynch. The vice president is thus free to disown it if it fails.

THE LYNCH slate was originally assembled in support of President Lyndon B. Johnson when he was a candidate for reelection, but has since been largely disregarded.

"If we can get 20 per cent of the vote for the Lynch slate," one Humphrey backer said, "Then Kennedy will have to get 50 of the other 80 per cent to make any sort of showing at all. We don't think he can make that magic number."

Most Democrats in all three camps believe that Kennedy is the favorite in the California primary, although McCarthy has gained considerable ground on the strength of his victory in Oregon last Tuesday.

The Kennedy forces are doing their best to talk down the notion that the New York Senator must get 50 or 60 per cent of the California vote to get his presi-

dential campaign moving again after the Oregon loss. They insist that a "solid win," perhaps 45-to-35, would put them back into business.

COMPARED to other primaries, California is relatively simple. There is no popularity contest, only a choice between three slates of 172 delegates each, one pledged to Kennedy, one to McCarthy and the third uncommitted with Lynch as its chairman.

Lynch is avoiding a personal role in the campaign. He is vacationing in Hawaii.

The move to revive the Lynch slate was secretly decided upon about a month ago, well before the Oregon vote. The ads began to run last Tuesday, prompting a Wednesday morning protest from Kennedy allies.

The Humphrey backers are well aware that their plan will probably increase Kennedy's margin over McCarthy, but they do not

care as long as it reduces his share of the total vote.

TWO-THIRDS of the vote amassed by the Lynch slate would probably otherwise go to McCarthy, most politicians figure, but the one-third subtracted from the Kennedy total could depress his showing below 50 per cent.

In the closing days of the campaign, Kennedy has made two significant changes in political emphasis—his willingness to debate McCarthy on television and a decision to concentrate more heavily in the suburbs, where McCarthy has consistently been a stronger vote-getter.

Acceptance of the long-standing McCarthy debate challenge was a carefully calculated risk, Kennedy advisers concluded it would arouse voter interest in the senator, spotlight Humphrey as a nonparticipant, demonstrate Kennedy's competence under fire and stop McCarthy from issuing more challenges.

HOME OWNERS! PROPERTY OWNERS! VOTE FOR TAX RELIEF VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION — 2 —

JUNE 4, 1968 . . . ON THE PRIMARY BALLOT

YOUR "YES" VOTE WILL MEAN:

- **TAX RELIEF** for property owners — the State will pay a BIG share of junior college building costs.
- **FACILITIES** for a deluge of junior college students — more than 80% of California college freshmen and sophomores attend junior colleges.
- **A GREEN LIGHT** to implement the California Master Plan for Higher Education which calls for State assistance for construction of local Junior Colleges.

FAILURE of Proposition 2 would mean local home owners would have to pay the ENTIRE cost of junior college construction.

VOTE YES JUNE 4th FOR PROPOSITION — 2 —

Citizens for Junior Colleges
Treasurer, Dr. Wynand Koning



X YES

Litton Sued Over Device to Dry Fish

OAKLAND (UPI) — Inventor Stanley Hiller Sr., 78, Oakland, has sued giant Litton Industries for \$397,000 in a dispute over an improved fish-drying machine.

Hiller, inventor of several fish processing machines during the past half century, charged Litton with incorporating one of his fish meal machines into a Newfoundland processing plant without paying him.

Hiller said he and Raymond M. Lockwood, an engineer, collaborated on an improved fish-drying machine called Reso-Jet in 1966. He charged Lockwood then went to work for Litton, taking the basic concept of Reso-Jet with him, and letting the firm patent it.

Barrow .38 Hit of Show

By GEORGE LAINE

The .38 caliber automatic with which Clyde Barrow tried to stave off a lawmen's ambush when he and Bonnie Parker were gunned down in 1934 was the hit of the exhibit Saturday at the Long Beach Gun Show.

"Most of the people who came in this morning wanted to know where Clyde's gun was," said an official of the show. "I guess it's just morbid interest."

The snub, black automatic, owned by Inglewood's Bill Luther, is displayed in a small case with a red heart on which is inscribed "Bonnie and Clyde."

"I'm sentimental," Luther said, smiling.

Displayed behind the gun are affidavits attesting to the legitimacy of its pedigree. Next to the case is a copy of the book "The Story of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker," written by Bonnie's mother and Clyde's sister.

The gun is one of literally thousands of weapons housed in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium through the 2-day run of the gun show. There are daggers from Persia and Japanese Samurai swords. There is a 17th century mace — that's the non-chemical variety — and a two-handed English broadsword. There are frontier pistols, Civil War rifles, Indian tomahawks and African handguns (which measure 28 inches and longer).

There are books for those who'd rather read about weapons than use them and there are souvenirs — including some Nazi armbands, helmets,

pistols, daggers and other National Socialist memorabilia, although all Nazi displays are supposedly banned by the show. There are shrunken heads and other gruesome keepsakes. And the people love it all.

Before the show opened Saturday morning, a large crowd had already queued up outside the Auditorium.

"I thought," said one exhibitor, "it was a McCarthy rally." He was maybe half-serious.

Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were only clowning around back in 1933 when one of their pals took the picture above. But a posse wasn't clowning when they ambushed the couple a year later. Bill Luther of Inglewood now owns Clyde's famous little .38 Colt automatic which is getting lots of crowd attention at the Long Beach Gun Show.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



230 Units All Ready for Scout-O-Rama

About 8,000 area Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will stage their annual Scout-O-Rama Saturday at Veteran's Memorial Stadium Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

Opening ceremonies begin at 1 p.m. with television star Rod Cameron as master of ceremonies.

More than 200 booths,

displaying the skills of 230 Scout units will be set up in the stadium. In a midway area, Scouts will participate in 30 special activities featuring feats of skill and physical fitness.

A similar event is scheduled at the same time by the Orange Empire Council at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

(Political Advertisement)



**RE-ELECT
MIKE CULLEN**
Assemblyman—44th District

Considered One of the Most Capable
Young Legislators in the State Assembly
by His Colleagues in Both Parties

OK Land for Water Plant

Sale of a 13-acre triangle of land at the southernmost tip of El Dorado Park East for \$362,000 as the site for a water renovation plant has been approved by the City Council.

Councilmen voted last September to approve in principle the sale of the property to the County Sanitation Districts, and directed the city manager's office to negotiate a contract.

THE COUNTY Sanitation Districts will finance and build the water renovation plant "at the earliest possible time," the agreement said.

The agreement also specifies that Long Beach will have first call to all reclaimed water that it can use or distribute to others.

Also included in the agreement are provisions that the Sanitation Districts will pay all costs of regrading land adjacent to the plant, some of which is owned by the city and some by Edison Co., to provide a storm-water storage basin with a capacity of 102-acre feet.

NAACP Talk

Set Wednesday

Mrs. John Grigsby, a member of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be featured speaker when the Black-White Dialogue meets at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Los Altos Branch Library.

Obscene Films Sale

Lands 4 Men in Jail

Four men were jailed Saturday on suspicion of distributing obscene matter after Lakewood Sheriff's undercover vice officers said they purchased pornographic films at a Bellflower home.

The roundup — part of a year-long county crackdown on obscene films — was made after lengthy surveillance of the suspects including use of the Sky Knight helicopter.

The vice officers said they confiscated 39 rolls of movie film and 100 still photos from the home of James Bradley, 69, of 9501 E. Ramona St. late Friday.

Jailed were Bradley; Robert Dellis, 41, of 15741 S. Blaine Ave., Bellflower; Brigid Fernandez, 50, of 440 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, and Jimmie Wilson, 36, of Maywood.

More than 200 bicycles will be sold to the highest bidders Saturday when the Long Beach Police Department holds a public auction at the police warehouse,

816 W. Fifth St., beginning at 9 a.m. Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, police property clerk, said the bicycles to be sold include 63 stringrays and 65 racers.



NAPLES CROWNS A CONTESSA

Bev McCallister, 18, has been selected as 1968 Contessa di Napoli. She was crowned Saturday at the annual Naples Improvement Association pancake breakfast on the Colonnade. Miss McCallister will reign over the traditional Naples Parade of Boats on Alamitos Bay at Christmastime.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Lions Install Officers

Virgil E. Miller, general contractor, was installed as president of the Lakewood Lions Club at a dinner dance at the Lakewood Country Club Saturday night.

Installing officer was Joe Meyer, deputy district governor of District 42 and a member of the North Long Beach Lions Club.

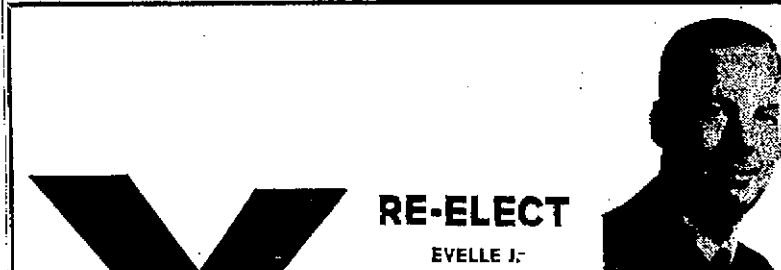
Also installed as officers of the Lakewood Lions and taking office July 1st were: Paul Soward, 1st vice president, John Swanson, 2nd vice president; Jim Scofield, 3rd vice president; Bob Bergman, secretary, and W. C. Westfall, treasurer.

'Toy Shoppe' to Encore

Because of popular demand and a well-received premiere, Charles Klein's original operetta "The Wonderful Toy Shoppe" will be presented again at 7:30 p.m., June 7, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Klein, an instructor at the school, unveiled his original on May 27.

The church is at 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

Police Set Bike Sale



**RE-ELECT
EVELLE J.
YOUNGER**

YOUR OUTSTANDING DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Message from the District Attorney

The past four years of my service as District Attorney of Los Angeles County have been the most rewarding of my career in law enforcement. In these four years, we have undertaken many pioneer services and programs. These have provided new and pertinent training and assistance to the forty-eight separate law enforcement agencies in the county. They have resulted in better communication between the public and law enforcement. They have involved adults, youth and the District Attorney's office together in effective crime control and prevention projects.

I hope to be re-elected as District Attorney in order to continue and to expand our efforts to improve the efficiency and vigor of our office in fair prosecution and to provide leadership in the areas of crime control and prevention.

I will appreciate your help and support.

Sincerely,

EVELLE J. YOUNGER
District Attorney

Co-Chairmen: James Ackerman, Ed Bechler, Bert Bond, Ken Hemphill, Ruth Youngker

Committee Members

Julie Besos	Loren Evans	Dick Seltzer
Miss Clare Eihlon	Lee Faust	Maril Smith
Mrs. Joseph Bechler	Ralph Gallagher	Dr. Gustave Suffin
Laverne Brinkman	Mrs. Virginia Gamboa	Dr. Malcolm Todd
May Brittain	Floyd Gartrell	Don Bozmore
Dr. Robert Buffum	Betty Grobety	Harry Albert
Maurice Carl	Chas. Hostina	R. E. (Pat) Corbett
Richard Carlwright	H. G. Heney	Wm. S. Grant
Roland Christman	Jonah Jones, Jr.	John Hutchinson
Tom Cole	Lloyd Leadon	George Johnson
Thelma Cunningham	Eugene Long	Michael King
Fred Dean	Warren Powers	Robinson Reid
Lawrence Evans	Arnold Ramsey	Betty Taubman

TIJUANA BULLFIGHTS



EVERY SUNDAY

FROM 5-7 P.M.

TV PICTURE

KMEX TV CHANNEL 34

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

KNAC RADIO 105.5

THE Knac
STEREO / FM 105.5

Voice of Long Beach and the Harbor Area

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

NORMAN ABRAMS, UCLA; ANDREAS ACRIOS, Stanford Uni.; GEORGIA S. ADAMS, Calif. State College at LA; LARRY ADAMS, Uni. Of Calif. at Santa Barbara; ROGER ANTON, San Bernardino Valley College; EDWARD A. ANTONELLI, Cal State at Fullerton; TOM APOSTOL, Calif. Institute of Technology; JOYCE APPELEY, San Diego State College; JULIA ARANGUREN, Whittier College; LEWIS ARONOW, Stanford Uni.; DR. CUSTAF ARRHENIUS, Uni. of Calif. at San Diego; KENNETH J. ARROW, Stanford Uni.; MICHAEL ASIMOW, UCLA; APOSTOLOS ATHANASSAKIS, Claremont College; RICHARD C. ATKINSON, Stanford Uni.; DOUGLAS AYER, Stanford Uni.; RICHARD M. BAILEY, Uni. of Calif. at Berkeley; JOSEPH BALLAM, Stanford Uni.; SIDNEY BALDWIN, Cal State at Fullerton; WILLIAM D. BANDES, Mesa College; RONALD BARNES, Calif. State College at San Bernardino; STEPHEN R. BARNETT, Uni. of Calif. at Berkeley; MARTIN BAUMHOFF, Uni. of Calif. at Davis; W. E. BAXTER, Stanford Uni.; WARREN BECK, Cal State at Fullerton; S. M. 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455 members of the California college faculties tell why they support Robert Kennedy.

No major American political figure has spoken earlier or more constructively about the great problems of America—from Vietnam to unrest in our cities. For example, as early as 1965—three years ago—he opposed policies which transformed the Vietnam war into an American war.

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Greta Chickens Out on See-Through

NEW YORK — When the see-through blouse commotion started here, curvy Greta Thyssen, the blonde Swedish traffic-stopper, decided to leap right in, because that fashion seemed to be made for her and she seemed to be made for that fashion.

Greta is one reason that many New York men have taken up walking. She may not be known to all the outside world, but when she walks down our streets in her thigh-high miniskirts, truck drivers and cabbies jam on brakes and smile and whistle.

"Come the day when Greta was going to wear her see-through."

"Do you think it's all right for me to wear one to the March of Dimes committee meeting?" she asked the chairman, who happened to be me.

"How can anybody say no?" I answered. And I

printed that she would be attending thus unattired.

It turned out to be one of the biggest committee meetings any committee ever held, but Greta didn't come in a see-through.

"I chickened out," Greta confessed the other afternoon.

SHE WAS sitting in her apartment, all pink carpeted and with pink chairs and pink cushions, and paintings on the wall that she had done herself — mostly of nude, very busty women, but one of Cary Grant whom she used to date.

"Actually I guess it was because of my husband who disapproves of it," Greta said. "He finds it to be undignified for a married woman. So I wore the next best thing, a one-shoulder dress that looks like a nightgown."

Greta's handsome and personable husband, Ted Gunther, a prosperous engineer, had scored a point

that may become a precedent in other homes where there are wives who wish to be seen-through.

"But Monique Van Voor- en does it," Greta pointed out. She wasn't giving up without an argument.

"Monique isn't a wife," Ted Gunther said. (Monique actually is separated from her husband Jerry Purcell.) Greta yielded.

"I didn't want my husband to be humiliated among his business associates, so I became very obedient," Greta said. "After all, a woman needs love more than she needs a career, right?"

GRETA YEARNs to act in a Broadway show but can't seem to get any directors to take her seriously.

"I've had a theory for a long time which may be sour grapes, that on Broadway they will not let you act if you are beautiful or sexy. I don't think I'm beautiful but I'm sexy and I

find it hard to get in a show because of the cult of the ugly girl in America which your own writers have pointed out. And that is what I would like to overcome."

Greta's greatest proof of her sex appeal is in the true story of two barbers at the Stage Barber Shop who left their customers in their chairs one day and went out to the sidewalk to watch her wiggling up 7th Ave.

They returned to the shop in shock, or a dream, began cutting the hair of the wrong customers, and didn't notice their error until the customers pointed out their mistakes.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Warren Beatty told a film exec he was unhappy that "Bonnie & Clyde" hadn't won an Oscar. The exec said, "You made \$5 million with the film, you're dating Julie Christie — and you're unhappy?"



A French Director Is in Love With L.A.

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The possibility of a French Nouvelle Vague film director falling in love with Los Angeles is as preposterous as a bird of paradise snuggling up to a warthog.

Such an amour of wildly different genres just doesn't happen.

But, alas, such is the case with Jacques Demy — the distinguished director of "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" — who is enamored of the City of the Angels.

Demy is a small man physically. At 36 his hair is graying. He has large, watchful eyes and a gallic accent which charms the ladies.

The Frenchman arrived here last October to write the screen play and get the feel of Los Angeles for "The Model Shop," the film he will direct for Columbia Pictures. While browsing the city Demy unexplainably fell for gaudy old Los Angeles.

see things altogether differently.

"The point of my picture is to capture the city as it is. And Los Angeles is a baroque place."

There you go again, you miserable little...

"But I love baroque," he hastened to say. "It is like Louis XV, which is a beautiful baroque. On the other hand I've met many Americans who don't like Los Angeles. This I cannot comprehend. I drive around all day amazed by the colors, proportions and contrasts. It is unique among all the cities of the world."

YEAH, WELL, what's so unique?

"First of all is the freedom. Anyone can do anything he wants."

That's good?

"Of course. Your underground papers would be banned in France. And your photo parlors where you can take pictures of nude

girls. No place else in the world offers such things."

Have you ever been to Paris' Place Pigalle?

"Oh, yes. But that's different. They don't take pictures there."

Demy refused to admit recent movies by Nouvelle Vague directors have bombed in this country. He says Trauffaut, Rene, Godard, Resnais, Chabrol and Malle are still going strong.

"We are very realistic with our film making," he explained. "We do not rely on symbolism or try to make the audience guess what we are trying to say."

AS MUCH as he adores Los Angeles, Demy does not like Hollywood.

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Martino Gives Usual Virtuoso Performance

By DAN CARIAGA

For her third Wilshire Ebell Theater appearance in 26 months, last Friday night, soprano Maria Martino followed the same pattern observed in the first two: resplendent, utterly beautiful singing of standard Italian arias from the soprano herself; competent but accidental conducting from the podium; a tenor partner of mixed qualities.

Of Miss Martino's tonal achievements, the ease and

surety of her vocalism through a wide range and at every dynamic level, there is no need to repeat the praises she has earned, from this desk among others, in recent years.

FRIDAY, in arias from "Tosca," "Ernani," "Trovatore," "Forza del Destino," and "Mefistofele," she was in glorious voice, sang as scrupulously as ever. Since she commands, in equal measure, artistry and musicianship to match her voice, this was a rare and memorable performance.

In an understated (just 39) and under-rehearsed pick-up orchestra conducted by Mario Cajati, Miss Martino suffered variable accompaniments. The abilities of both leader Cajati and the ensemble were never in question, but their lack of preparation was made obvious with distracting frequency.

Cajati also led the orchestra in the Overtures to "The Secret of Suzanne," "La Forza del Destino," and "Cenerentola," as well as shorter pieces by Martucci and Puccini. The former music director of the Downey Symphony brought back to this listener happy memories of the Italian opera nights he used to present with that orchestra, but here again the level of preparation sagged.

A STRONG-VOICED tenor, Vittorio Tunzi, joined soprano Martino in the evening's finale, the end of Act IV of "Andrea Chenier." Earlier, he too sang four popular arias, if not flawlessly, with considerable vocal projection.

An aggressively partisan audience greeted the entire proceedings with uninhibited enthusiasm, even demanded solo encores when the printed program had run its course.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param. "BONNIE AND CLYDE" ADM. PER PERSON "SOL MADRID"

Happy He's 'Hot Old Man'

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Actor Will Geer is happy to be a "hot old man" although, at age 67, he might have expected otherwise.

Geer, whose stage career began four decades ago on a river showboat, has never been busier than he is now.

"I'm what they call a 'hot old man' right now," the big, zealous actor said in an interview at American Conservatory Theatre, (ACT), where he was playing Robert Frost in a play based on the poet's works.

"I'm busier than I've ever been, now that I'm so old I don't give a damn about working. I used to have to wait between roles, but now I jump from television to pictures to theater. I hardly have time for my gardens."

BUT GEER'S lament about overwork was accompanied by an eye-crinkling smile. He obviously relished the thought of working every day if he could.

"I can't afford to turn down those Hollywood jobs. They pay too much. But I love the stage. I'd like Bill Ball (ACT's general director) to schedule me here on Saturdays and Sundays. They don't work those days in Hollywood, you know."

Geer's busy schedule is a contrast to the 12 years he spent on the moviemakers' "black list" after taking the fifth amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1951. "Premature anti-fascism" is his brief explanation for that bit of history.

His recent roles have included a Congressman, mad scientist and frontier buffalo. He played in the movies, "In Cold Blood," "The President's Analyst," and "Bandolero," and has appeared on television "I Spy," "Mission Impossible," "Gunsmoke," "The Invaders" and "Run for Your Life," as well as in the video versions of "The Crucible" and "Of Mice and Men."

FOR MOVIES he prefers westerns because most are filmed on location.

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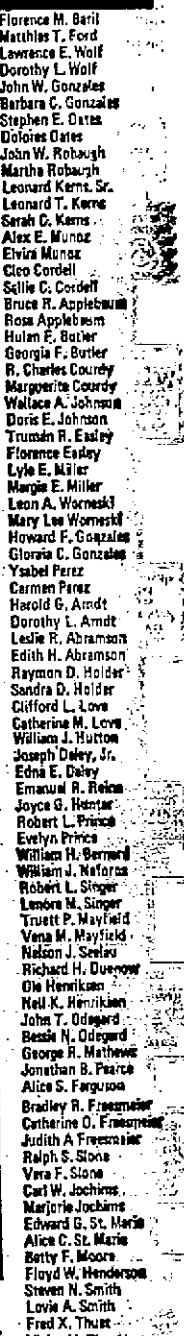
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Volvo's wagon improved

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY

The most luxurious hotel on the Pacific, Santa Barbara's Biltmore Hotel and Cottages, shares the spotlight as we introduce in this garden spot setting Volvo's new 145-S four-door station wagon.

The Model 145-S is a newcomer to the American market, replacing the series 122-S station wagon. Sharing the body styling and engineering features with Volvo's 142-S two-door sedan and the 144-S four-door sedan, this Swedish-built wagon is six inches longer and four inches wider than the 122-S wagon.

We borrowed this new station wagon from John Fontana, owner of Arrow Motors at 912 North Long Beach Blvd. in Compton, newest franchised Volvo dealer in the expanding network.

The quality of this luxu-

riously appointed station wagon is immediately evident as you sink into the tufted contoured bucket seats. Each individual seat is adjustable forward and back, fully reclining and the contour of the back can be changed to suit each individual.

Also fitted to the front seats are adjustable anti-whiplash headrests. And, in case of a rear-end accident, the seats will recline at a controlled rate.

Other safety features include an energy-absorbing steering column, safety-designed-dashboards, nobis, steering wheel, door handles, window regulators and a dual circuit brake system which operates power disc brakes on all four wheels.

Each of the two circuits operates on three wheels. This system is 80 per cent efficient compared to the 30 to 70 per cent efficiency of existing dual systems

that work on two wheels.

THE NEW model is equipped with a 115-horse-powered four-cylinder engine which is coupled to an all-synchromesh four-speed transmission or an optional three-speed automatic. The engine features twin carburetors, a unique anti-smog system and an oversized five-main-bearing crankshaft for smoother performance.

This Volvo, with a 102-inch wheelbase, is agile in traffic and smooth as a sailboat on the highway at freeway speeds. It has an excellent ride, especially with those orthopedic-designed seats. Distant driving in any of these 140 series Volvos would be as effortless as any automobile on the road.

A pleasant pair of options on the wagon we drove included air conditioning and AM-FM radio. FM is all over the dial be-

tween Long Beach and Santa Barbara and there was very little interference either on the coast route or the inland freeway route.

ARRIVING IN the Santa Barbara city limits, the Oak Mill turnoff road takes you directly to the Biltmore on the beach. There are many things to see and enjoy on the hotel's grounds and the many extras they offer to make your stay more comfortable make this resort tower with the world's greatest.

You will find complimentary Cable TV, radio and

For a free booklet with 10 close-to-home auto tours complete with maps designed by the American Petroleum Institute and published by this newspaper, send your name and address to 1, P-T, Travel Bureau, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Another in a series of A.P.I. Discover America tours will be published in this newspaper June 4.

Muzak in every room, three Wamsutta supercale sheets on each bed, one covering a superior all-wool blanket, scientifically softened water, large shower head, full-sized toilet soap, large face and bath towels of superior quality and extra long beds with the finest mattresses.

Efficient, unobtrusive service matches the impeccably manicured 21 acres of lawns and gardens. The Biltmore has one hundred and seventy-five guest rooms in the main building and then garden cottages. The central building is interconnected by arcades and flowered patios.

Every room has outside exposures and an outlook to the ocean, mountains or gardens. Many open on romantic Spanish balconies.

Beyond the Montecito hills, and just a few miles from the hotel's beach, are the towering Santa Ynez

Mountains. Twenty-six miles off the coast are four large Channel Islands. This combination is the secret of Santa Barbara's perfect climate.

The region is sheltered, secluded . . . an area set apart from all the rest of California. The mountains prevent fresh sea breezes from becoming annoying trade winds and the islands stand guard to seaward and make surf bathing here the safest in the Western United States.

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Access to the quarter mile private beach is off one corner of the pool.

Well-traveled persons of wealth and discernment favor the Biltmore to visit and Santa Barbara to make their home. It's a tradition at the Biltmore . . . a part of the hotel's charm and dignity . . . that gentlemen always wear jackets at every meal.

Ladies may wear Bermuda shorts or Capri ensembles at breakfast, however, skirts are in order for lunch. Dinner is semi-formal for couples.

Eight dining rooms serving outstanding cuisine and beverages are supervised by chef Jacques LeBorgne who has been with the hotel since 1953. The atmosphere, the view and the musicians, make dining at the Biltmore a most memorable occasion.

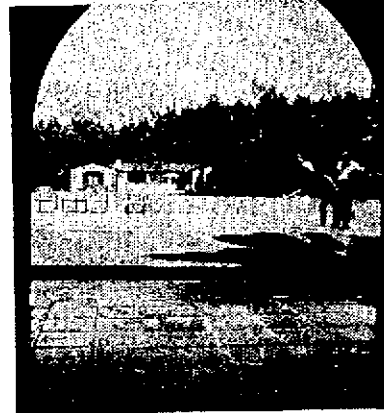
With the luxury ride in the hand-crafted Volvo 145-S and the memorable visit at the Santa Barbara Biltmore, it's difficult to believe that any trip could top this one!



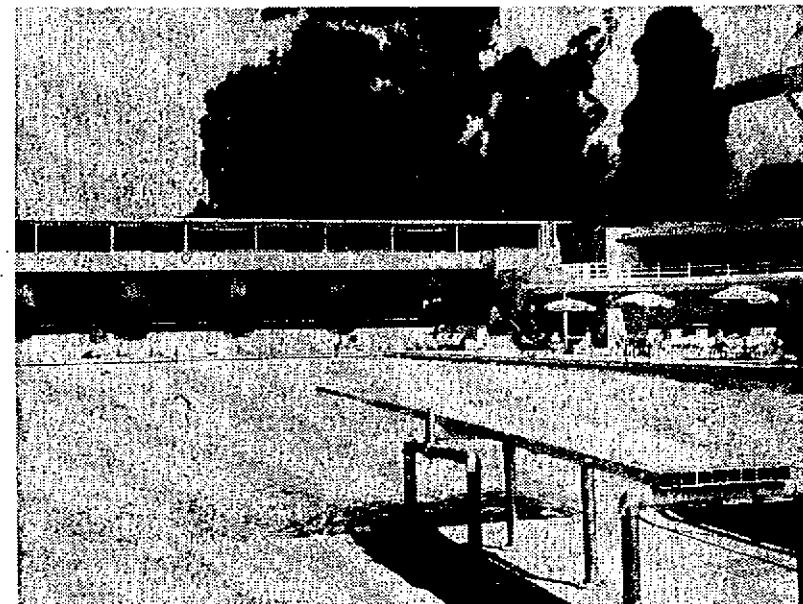
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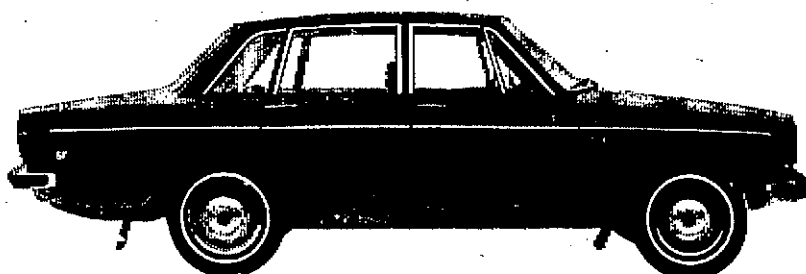


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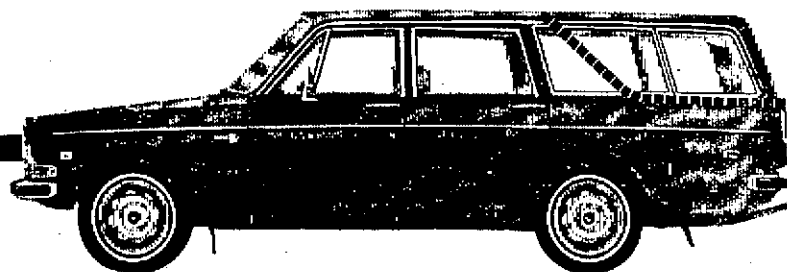
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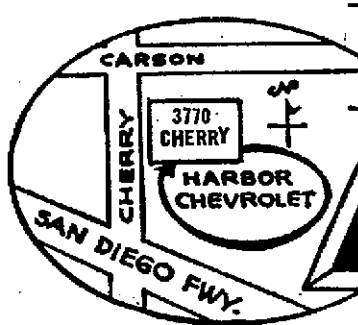
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'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-Door Sdn. 6-Cyl., automatic, heater, etc. Extra clean. Priced to sell. #2395-A \$1099	'64 MGB ROADSTER 4-Spd. Deluxe heater, tonneau cover, etc. A one-owner new car trade-in. Only 27,000 actual miles. PCG 213. \$1499	'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Green with attractive black vinyl interior. New car warranty book. UDY 429. \$2699	Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		'65 BUICK SKYLARK Hdt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. New tires. Spotless. Llc. VJW-920. \$1999	'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP CPE. 3-speed, radio, heater, sparkling burgundy with black interior. Priced to sell. RGB 849. \$1499	'67 CAMARO SPORT COUPE 6-Cyl., radio, heater, buckets seats like new. With new car warranty book. Llc. TND-624. \$2199
'66 CHEV. STA. WAGON The Malibu with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., factory air. Only 19,000 actual miles. With warranty book. TGS 150. \$2299	'63 CHEV. BISCAYNE Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. Tip-Top. HOT-294. \$999	'65 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-Door Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., factory air. Sparkling turquoise. Priced to sell. NPG-561. \$1299	I-TON STAKE '65 CHEVROLET. 4-spd., air cond., radio & heater. Dual tire. TUW-918 \$1899 1/2-TON GMC '64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed. N48519 \$1499 ECONO-VAN '65 FORD Econo-van with dlx. camper equip. 6-cyl., auto., radio, htr. PKN-255 \$1799		'63 BUICK LE SABRE 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air cond. White with full vinyl interior. Extra clean. IOJ 525. \$1399	'66 CORVAIR MONZA Convertible. Automatic, radio, heater. Turquoise with white top. SBT 025. \$1399	'66 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Only 27,000 actual miles. WAF 051. \$1999
'63 BUICK RIVIERA Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, full power, leather interior. Like new in every way. OWA 013. \$1899	'64 FALCON 2-DOOR 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Sparkling in every detail. OSN-702. \$899	'67 CHEV. IMPALA Hdt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty book. Sparkling green in color. UDD-615. \$2499	DODGE VAN '65 DODGE Van. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, htr. (Ideal for camper) R19124 \$1499 1 1/2-TON VAN '64 CHEV. 1 1/2-ton 14' Van with lift gate. #N39166 \$1999		'66 MERCURY COMET Cyclone Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. White with black vinyl interior. Barely broken in. Pwr. steering. RTC 706. \$1999	'62 CHEV. IMPALA Hdt. Cpe. 6-cyl., automatic, radio and heater. A-1 thru-out. SBK 644. \$899	'66 CHEVELLE 300 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Barely broken in. Sold new by us TEM 118. \$1599
'65 CHEVY II 2-DOOR 6-Cyl., automatic, radio, heater. Blue in color. Very clean. Llc. NME-570. \$1299	'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST Hdt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Blue in color. WWH 275. \$1899	'64 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hdt. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air cond. A beautiful family car. PDT 886. \$1499	'67 CHEV. IMPALA Hdt. Sdn. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Factory air. Barely broken in. ULK 267. \$2699	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Hdt. Sdn. V-8, automatic, radio, htr., factory air. Beautiful silver with black interior. GY 563. \$1299	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR Sedan. Factory air, automatic, radio, heater, etc. Ermine white in color. FCJ 767. \$1699	'67 CHEV. CAPRICE Hdt. Sdn. 396 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., factory air, electric windows, etc. Gold with black vinyl top. Only 10,000 miles with balance of 5-year warranty. VHJ 1110. \$2999	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE Custom Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Vinyl top. Positively immaculate. RPK 668. \$2299

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070 — See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

EXP. Guard dog, msn 59, 100% retired, car services for toddlers. Desperate for living quarters. money. GE 3-582 ALL.

I NEED a job, expert painting, side & out. 599-1798; 599-3440.

MAN 39, wants general work. nrg. 432-6155.

**WE'LL HELP YOU
WRITE ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959**

Condominiums 1020

Drive By 333 Junipero
Call for info. to see this deluxe 2-
bedroom Balcony Gar. Car. Call
LOIS SMITH
402-2321 or 402-3008

OLIVE GRAM CO.
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!! LUXURY LIVING !!
Gorgeous 2 bedroom 1 den, 1 1/2
bath, carpet, carpeting, closets,
dining, dynamic tile pool, cabana,
2 cars in carport. Low taxes. Located
in fast growing community of
Cypress. Call

V. MOORE 597-4354
Eves: 596-1065 or 827-7373

DOWNTOWN — 1 br view apt
8th fl. New build. Elevator. Closets,
Grassie stove, refrigerator, sink,
garage and carport. Low taxes. Call
to suft. Call Day or Eve. 342-2511.

Duplexes for Sale 1023

BUY OF YEAR:

DUPLEX with 2 B.R. & 2 B.R.
CREAM, 1/2 city rental area, only 2 bks. to
Naval Air Station & Beach track.
Only \$280 - call for more details.
Only 15 minutes to Long Beach &
freeways.

KESTONE REALTY
2612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

LET TENANT HELP PAY
Each unit has 2 lg Bdrms, new
kitchen, vinyl floors, tile
dining area, 2 1/2 car garage. Laundry
in garage. Lower cost, nation-
ally ranked appliances, sprinklers, floor
& rear, loop, loc.

John Read Rly HA 1-1761
6325 Springdale Open Even

DRIVE BY 207 S. LAKEONT
PRIME LOCATION!
See this lovely 2 B.R. each duplex on
an R-4 lot, in the heart of the
Highlands, then call Monday
8-9 PM.

MAX LYON! REALTY

1 Bedroom each, 1 full garage
Priv. loan \$10,000. 12%
5% interest. 1st car as
collateral. \$112,500.

THIRD ESTATE SOLID #3
5311 E. 2nd St. 434-5721
even: 433-2101

RD. G. RESAL. 100 AC. 2 BACH. 2
AC. 10 ONLY \$175,000. 33,000 DN.
B.A. AT \$107 MD. 5/4% INT.
LINCOLN ST. MOST LOTS 1/4
RILLER MILLER. G.A. 2-6164

1-BR. each. Priv. loan may be
secured. Drive by \$80,000. 13
Gentry.

VIKING RIVER - 424-8164

\$2500 DOWN, balance 12%
interest. 1-bd. rear 3/4 acre
Buren, Dominguez. Do not disturb
Call 879-2925

\$9900. SMALL, B. HANDY LOCA-
TION. 3 bds by side. Very Good in-
come. Call now.

Howard Butler Realtor G.A. 2-6478

NO DOWN G. MD. COSTS. owner
amiable, duplex. \$140 Income 3 BR
2 1/2 B. Units. \$14,500 Kurrey's Bn
W/E 4-3033

OWNER must sell, house & duplex
with 1/2 acre. Call 434-5721

697
LOVELLY custom-built duplex, rock
solid, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., hgt. 10 ft.
26531 Hwy. 103-5019

LGE 2-br. shcond. 2400 Elm. \$25,500,
\$1900 dn. Bayview GA-4727

2BR, 2 1/2 BA's, Zoned "R"
VIRKING REALTY - 425-6184

2 BR w/2 1/2 -ba & two 1-br. bring
to make 4 bedrooms.

370425 G.S. 2 B.R. Inc. \$46 mo
\$32,500, 10% dn 2014-0634 off. 1st

2, 2-BR home, 1.5 bdr. off. \$205
Inc. \$21,000 owner. 997-7235.

CIA 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2nd flr. 10' x
OWNER SINKS Cdn 700 HA + PINE

TRIPLEX S.E. con. 26.7m & 25.5m
Ken 426-2872 997-2992 RHR.

Lots for Sale 1030

Signal Hill Best Buy

1-04 lot 50'x130', \$237 annual Inc
\$7500

1-05 lot 120'x200' \$400 annual inc,
\$20,000

2-0561 residential only \$12,500
needed to build

4-20x15s R3 Panoramic view
\$15,000 \$5000 down

EMERGENCY SALE!!
50x125 on Atlantic Rd (#-3). Old house rented \$900 mo. adjoining 600' from beach. Call for details. Parcels must be sold immediately! Will sell for cash or carry.
The Real Estate Store Inc.
2281 E. Carson
City: GE 1-2142 427-5424
ext.: GE 1-2142

INQUIRE:
#A170 C1 RA Estate
Alamitos Hgts 50'x130' \$16,000.
1410 CORONADO 55'x125' RA to af-
filiate
RENE RALPH GE 4-0908

NR ST MARLYS HOSPITAL

WOLFE, CAROL ANN & DUPLIN
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughterhouse Road, #4689
REX HODGES CO.

3925 & 05 E. 14TH ST.
Each \$24,900, R-2, clear. Submit
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3440
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
H26 Redondo, Realtors 434-6721

CHOICE 2 ON LANE
2-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 1st floor
open floor. Buy now & in 30 days
help with payments. Asking \$24,900.
Call: 434-6721

MOORE, HIA I-348

TAKE YOUR PICK!

1-BR. stucco \$15,900, 1150 sq. dr.
1-BR. 2-BATH, 1100 sq. dr. \$17,900
2-BR. & 1-BR. stucco, 1247 sq. ft. \$19,900
1-BR. 2-BATH, 1100 sq. dr. \$19,900
1-BR. 2-BATH, 1100 sq. dr. \$19,900
Call: 434-6721

R-4 REI HEIGHTS

on 12 ft. alive, 90 ft. fronts st. Bull
newly planted, new trees later.
Ralph Cary Rlty 433-1818

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT in Park
Terrace, 100 ft. frontage on
B. & W. Drive. Priced for quick
sale. **BELMONT REALTY 433-0971**

Large Weymouth lot, 50,000, R-4,
50% off-street parking. Plans for
100 units. **BELMONT REALTY 433-0971**

90X122-R-2 433-0971
90X122-R-2 433-0971
50X12-C Clear 17426
FELSON'S Res. 299-1313

Tree 45x133 15x95 Jackson St.
Tree lined St. possible small park.
Owner 638-564

3.40 Acres 100 ft. w/1, 3 Br. house,
Waterfront Lk. Take 1st to
Owner GE-2273

RK WITH 200 car storage
on a 100 ft. lot.
Mings Realty 925-5041 CA-5721

50x125 ATLANTIC Ave. Adl. new
Shell station. Owner - Bar.
HE-6702.

T.V.
Genn
ANDREWS REALTY INC. 438-7734

DOWNTOWN R-4 LOTS
Robby Realty HE-62519

10/17x100, Box 117, Paved
SIOUX FALLS, SD 57105

B'y owner, 150 ft. front,
deed. Offer, 245 California 1st-127
100' x 150' +/- paved alley,
VIRG area 291-4003

100'x100' C3 TRADE EILY or
CASH, PH-9107

BEVERLY HILLS R-3, older B
Br. on lot \$14,500 846-7250 A-1

SIGNAL Hill. V.I.R.O. by owner.
GE 4-3268 area

SEAL BECH. MARINE LOT
R-Jerrys, Owner 714-377020

Lots Wanted 1035

CASH for your R-1, R-2 or R-3
N33-2555 or 564-3279

Government Land 1040

GOVT LAND FACTS AND MAPS
Box 459, Lafayette, Calif. 92545

Ranches & Acreage 1048

2-7271
NEW
Capt.
Board
COIN
2-0025
HOME
sion
ock-
BR-2
sion
total tax
597-4354

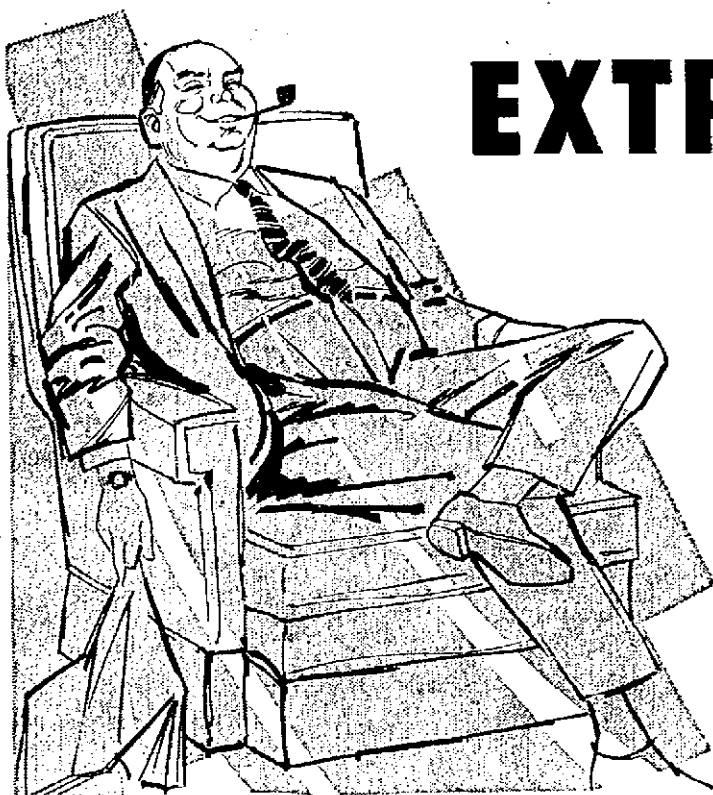
2-7271
ACRES in Annelope Valley
Fireway Intersection. Features
river water. Near oil wells. 50%
oil and mineral rights. \$20,000.
\$43 per month. Total \$250. Olive
oil. 100% oil. 100% oil. 100% oil.
P.O. Box 3112, Inglewood, Calif.

THIS ACRES, ORANGE COUNTY
Excellent area, \$535,000. OWC, no
subordination.
CALL JOHN L. HANSON
JOHN READ RLTG WA 1-7571

2 1/2 ACRES, 1/4 mt. to proposed
highway. 100% oil. 100% oil.
County Water Dist. 320 ft. rd.
fringe. \$4000 for quick sale. 10%
oil. \$400 mt. Owner, 598-2520.

SMALL view sites for home & owner
in north San Diego County. Grower
Harold Wren, Route 4, Box 41,
Condalia.

YUCCA Valley, 20 acres suitable
horse ranch. \$20,000. Call
557-27 40. P.O. Box 714,
355 2201.

REX L HODGES REALTY**ANNOUNCES****EXTRA SPECIAL FINANCING****VA or FHA (10% Down)****Only 2 Points For Seller****FHA (Minimum Down)****Only 3 Points For Seller****SALES DEPEND UPON FINANCING -- HODGES HAS THE BEST**

Rex L. Hodges Realty proves there is still plenty of excellent financing available. You can presently buy good property at only 5% down and 6¾% interest when transaction is handled by the Rex L. Hodges Realty Company.

Rex L. Hodges Realty guarantees the loan commitments on the above 2 and 3 point programs for 45 days regardless of how much the money market changes. We know the cost of money is going still higher but that's our job to protect you against spiraling costs.

That is why it makes good sense to list or sell your property through the Rex Hodges Company, where you receive the extra benefits developed through 80,000 satisfied customers, 39 years of heritage, 13 offices and 125 salespeople.

**Extra Buyer Benefits****LARGER SELECTION**

1300 Exclusive listings to choose from, 6 multiple listing service offerings, electronic processing of company listings, indexed listings for up-to-date information. Full selection of saleable estate, foreclosure and trust properties, comparables by computer.

BETTER FINANCING

Volume attracts best lenders. Loan specialists remove guesswork. Cash loaned to Sellers waiting for sale. Cash loaned to buyers to buy homes. Company financing offers easier terms. Sales depend on financing—Hodges has the best.

GREATER EFFICIENCY

Electronic equipment speeds information and service. Book-keeping machines expedite transactions. 39 years experience stops guesswork. Completeness of operation leaves nothing to chance and adds security for you. Ask your banker or attorney about us.

Professionally Staffed

Professional staff and facilities offer "one-stop service." Staff consultants available at no extra cost. Our Company Attorney, appraiser, insurance adviser, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title officers protect your transaction.

*Watch for the London Bus . . .
and Give the Listing to Us!*

**Extra Seller Benefits****MORE SALES PEOPLE**

125 active sales representatives, each qualified by Co-Training Program. Sales staff backed by 15 Managers, 10 Clerical Administrators, and an Executive Consultant Staff of Legal, Escrow, Tax, Title, Loan Officers.

MORE EXPOSURE

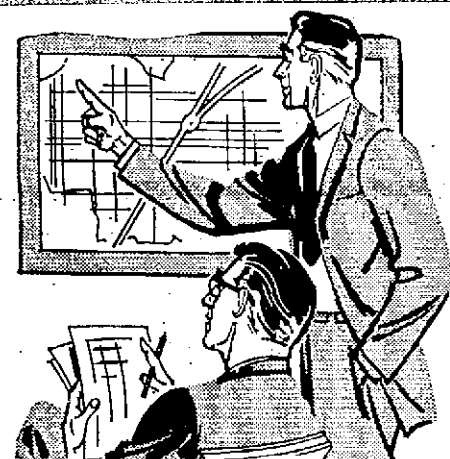
We offer six Multiple Listing Services — 152 telephones working daily — Over 500 realty ads weekly — One-half million people pass Hodges offices daily. Listings distributed to most local Real Estate offices.

MORE ADVERTISING

Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.

MORE PROSPECTS

Referrals from 80,000 previous sales — 39-year inventory repeat customers — Buyers from hundreds of listed properties — Interstate Job Transfer Referrals — Buyers from over 150 weekly open houses.

**A Career Opportunity****GROWTH**

Because of Rex L. Hodges' recent growth and future expansion plans, we have a genuine need for additional quality personnel. We are interested in interviewing both currently licensed real estate salespeople, as well as new prospects for the profession.

TRAINING

To those people who would like to discuss the real estate field with us, the door is open. We operate on the philosophy that there is no such thing as a born salesman. It takes time, study, training and work.

OPPORTUNITY

While it sounds bold, we think that you will agree with us after examining the benefits offered to salespeople by the Hodges Company, that there isn't another real estate firm that can give you the opportunity we can.

SERVICES

To the experienced real estate salespeople we invite you to carefully look over the full list of the services the Rex L. Hodges Company performs, not only for the buyer and seller, but for you.

REX L HODGES REALTY**39 YEARS + 13 OFFICES + 125 SALESPeOPLE ASSURES RESULTS**

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2666 W. Lincoln 827-5190
BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave. 867-7273
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St. 439-2191
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. 427-5418

DOWNTOWN, 408 E. 1st St. 437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 638-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. 847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 430-3944

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561

Looking for a Used Camper? CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!

1st Floor non cab. \$450
2nd Floor non cab. \$550
3rd Floor non cab. \$650
4th Floor non cab. \$750
5th Floor non cab. \$850
6th Floor non cab. \$950
7th Floor non cab. \$1,050
8th Floor non cab. \$1,150
9th Floor non cab. \$1,250
10th Floor non cab. \$1,350

We have set-ups to fit FORDS-CHEVY-DODGES \$195 & UP

PILGRIM MFG. CO. 1210 Levee Blvd., Bell. We buy, sell, trade, repair, service, and maintain all types of motorhomes, campers, and trailers. Call 421-1111.

1313 ALAMEDA ST. WILM. (Corner P.C.H.) TE 5-3337

1515 Lakewood Blvd. (Corner Alameda) TE 5-3337

1962 FORD

15 ton styleline with camper. Custom cab standard trans. motor, etc.

\$990

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1099 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. HE 4-9624

'63 CHEVROLET

4 ton Fleetline with Holiday trans. deluxe motor etc. \$11,750

\$1,090

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SADDLE-TANKS

Mounted under tank. We make custom tanks. Pickups, Bumpers, Honda racks. TRAILER HITCHES. 437-2514

1647 W. Anaheim, L.B. LEE'S WELDING

'66 FORD

4 ton camper special with elec. 100 amp. 12 volt. 1200000. Custom cab with automatic radio. Custom low mileage. All warranty. \$13,295

ONLY \$3,299

Kott & Smolar Ford

345 W. Anaheim, Wilms. TE 5-4624

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Camper shells with cargo doors. 2000 lbs. capacity. 1200000. Custom cab with automatic radio. Custom low mileage. All warranty. \$13,295

CABO-TEL MFG. CO.

2425 E. Artesia L.B. ME 3-6417

'68 CHEV. 3/4 TON

4 v. heavy duty 4 cyl. 160 hp. 1200000. Custom cab with automatic radio. Custom low mileage. All warranty. \$13,295

\$3,295

FAVORITE DEPT. STORE

530 S. Main, L.B. 426-5151

HAYES WELDING

Camper Gas Tanks-All types. Trailer Hitches-All types. Pickups, Bumpers, Honda racks. TRAILER HITCHES. 437-2514

CALL ME 3-6115

7771 E. Alondra Bl. Paramount

NEW motor home, 1200000. Custom cab with automatic radio. Custom low mileage. All warranty. \$13,295

TRAVEL QUEENS

4 v. heavy duty 4 cyl. 160 hp. 1200000. Custom cab with automatic radio. Custom low mileage. All warranty. \$13,295

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TELEGRAM—C-15
Sat., Sunday, June 2, 1940

CARS FOR SALE
1885



**A-1
 CHEVROLET**

1912 Fordor sedan, with interior. This is popular model equipped with V8 10 trans., radio, heater, walls. Runs and drives good.

\$599.


CAR DEPARTMENT

BURNS FORD
Beach Blvd. 591-3315
v. 4-Dr. Sed. \$1399
engine, turbo-hydromatic
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weekend special. Many
choices from \$99 dr. &
or mos. on a/c. credit.

WILLIAMS
CHEVROLET
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Ph. 858-0574
Impala 4dr coupe, V-8
r. sleek. Unusually low
of 18,750 miles, due to
family use. RPE878 \$1799

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4dr. Param. ME 4-2600
Impala's coupe V-8, autom.

115150, 423-3572
 HEV Impala Sport Coes.
 pwr, strg, & brks. Call
 Mon. thru Fri.
 E 4-dr, hdcp. Vinyl top,
 pwr. steering & brakes.
 SAC. 423-6687 or 471-4283
 convert. Blue, pwr. strg,
 mint cond. 1 owner. \$599.
 4 to 6 p.m.
 Bel. Air 391 32nd. Near
 C & E p.m. rims. RU15
 0. HA 1-5774
 NOVA, \$599 F.P. \$33 dn
 trade, \$30 mo. O.A.C. Call
 at ME 4-5946 dir.



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 skwood Blvd. 297-4321
 oe Mercury-Cougar
 Bay, Bl. Sell TO 4-1761
Sacks & Sons
 skwood Blvd. TO 1-8721
CEDES
 Palmer Motors
 tantic GA 4-8754

AUSTIN-HEALEY
Arrow Motors
 B. Bl., Cnstr. 774-1414
WANKEL
International Motors
 Wardlow GA 4-5688
SMOBILE
Twining Oldsmobile
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 E. Firestone Bl. Downey
Growing Oldsmobile
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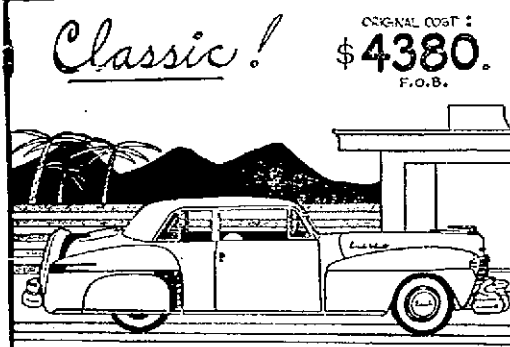
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The buy of a lifetime, that's what you get when you see this sparkling white hardtop. Equipped with six cylinder engine for economy, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, etc. First come, first served. \$2799.

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5% OVER COST!

Auto, trans, power steering & brakes. Deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, backup light, seat belts, padded dash, etc. Fully factory equipped.

\$4495 + T&L

'68 BIG '88' OLDS
AIR COND. Pwr. Steering, Fully Fact. Equipped
\$2895 + T&L

'68 STATION WAGON
Has power steering, H.D. heater, backup light, seat belts, etc. Fully factory equipped.
\$2995 + T&L

NEW '68 CUTLASS
Fully factory equipped. H.D. heater, backup light, seat belts, etc. Fully factory equipped.
\$2395 + T&L

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JOHN BOHLS

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IN LAKEWOOD CAR, DOWNEY AVE. NEXT TO FID-MART
SPECIAL SALE EXTENDED FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
*Plus Get Ready and Cost of Sale

5% OVER COST!

Auto, trans, power steering & brakes. Deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, backup light, seat belts, padded dash, etc. Fully factory equipped.

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PRESS-TELEGRAM--C-17

Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 1, 1968

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

'63 Pontiac Grand Prix
Hardtop, coupe, Buckets, fact, air,
auto, R&M, power, L.C. \$5199-324

\$1399

554 cu. in. 556 hp for 36 mos. O.A.C.
10 Day Trial Exchange 397-4201

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air, power steer. & windows, low
body, auto gear. Dr. 535-2425

43 PONT. Pont. cpe. white, fact,
air, auto gear & wks. trans. 11,500
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Pick-Up
Miles Per Gallon Economy
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Features At No Extra Cost


You'll never let go!

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GA 4-0754



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98 '99 DOWN 5478 MO.
+ TEL 4878 O.A.C.
 Just like leasing 34+1,
 Model #33



98 '99 DOWN 9938 MO.
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A Yellow and Sharp! **\$1399**

camping equip- **\$1599**
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60" 4-Door, Beau- **\$1199**
 ul condition.

auto trans., pwr. **\$1299**
 , FACTORY AIR.

Sedan, Gw. press- **\$ 799**
 ins., pwr. steer.

W '68 F-250
\$2450 + tax
 & L.A.

B' Fleetside, V-8, **\$1195**
 air conditioned,
 s. #3700.

Super Van, R&H, **\$1295**
 mirrors, w/walls,

-SUNDAY

TRUCK DEPT.
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FORD
 Blue
ME 3-1107



REMOTE 'SENSING' GOING ON OVERHEAD

Southland, including desert area above, shown in Gemini spacecraft photo, is undergoing elaborate two-week "remote sensing" experiment by U. S. Geological Survey and NASA. Flock of planes loaded with fancy equipment, will gather data to be compared with ground scientists' si-

multaneous recordings on such things as temperatures, light intensity and surface characteristics. Purpose: to learn if future satellites can be used to survey such resources as land, water, minerals and people.

—AP Wirephoto

Los Angeles Harbor to Double in Size, Expert Says

A Los Angeles Harbor Department spokesman has disclosed the Port of Los Angeles is pursuing an ambitious plan of port expansion which will result in one of the world's largest earth-moving projects to date—the reclamation of 80 million cubic yards of dredge spoil to create a land mass in the port's Outer Harbor which will almost double the present ship-handling facilities.

"But we're not talking about this year," Larry Whiteneck, chief engineer for the Port pointed out in his luncheon address to the Propeller Club of the Port of Los Angeles-Long Beach, "or next year or the one after that. Los Angeles Harbor Commission President Gordon MacLean has instructed the Harbor Department to look ahead to 2000 A.D., and that is the year for which our projections are being made right now."

The engineer said anticipated trends and conditions in the highly competitive and ever-changing world of commercial shipping is a daily challenge to harbor developers. The keynote is flexibility.

Mechanization—volume increase—ship length—bulk—movements—utilization—these are the concepts of today's shipping industry which demand more facilities, more elbow room, Whiteneck said.

THE TERMINAL ISLAND Outer Harbor Reclamation project, which was originally planned as 800 acres east of Fish Harbor and extending south into Outer Harbor, is now to be 1200 acres.

This plan utilizes maximum available area in the Outer Harbor to be converted from water to land, still leaving sufficient waterways for navigation and anchorage inside the breakwater, Whiteneck said.

One of the more immediate needs of the harbor is for the deepening of the main channel to a depth of

42 feet, to include both the East and West Basin.

This project would yield 10 million cubic yards of "dredge spoil" which can be utilized for the first phase of the fill program on Terminal Island.

This dredging project is under consideration by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, which is responsible for navigable waters in this country, and hopefully will begin in the next few years, Whiteneck said.

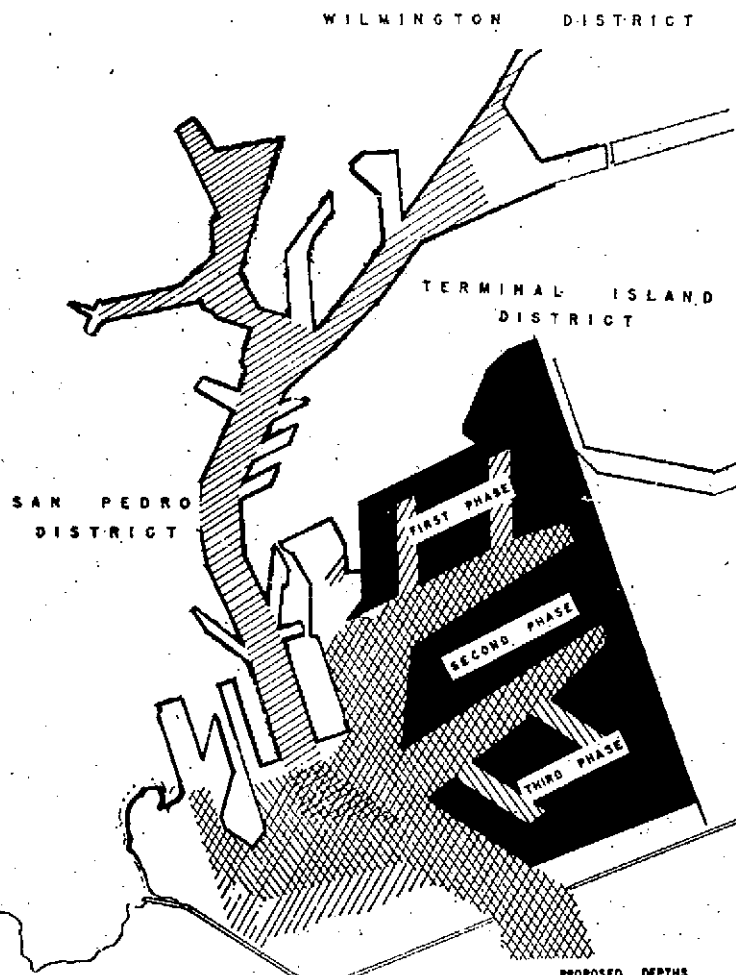
FIRST PHASE, which

may be thought of as the first and most northerly one-third of the total land fill, will be built outward from the recent created 96 acres of fill, temporarily leaving the Navy Seaplane Anchorage inside the small breakwater at the corner of the Los Angeles City property line.

It is planned that dredge spoil from the enlargement of the deep water fairway leading in from Angels Gate to the present supertanker terminal at Berth 46 will be used for second phase of the Terminal Is-

land Outer Harbor Reclamation project.

The fairway, which is the path presently used by the huge oil carriers of Union and Mobil oil companies coming in to the oil transfer terminal, will be widened from 500 to 1800 feet and dredged to a depth of at least 55 feet from its present 51 feet. It will also be extended northeasterly across the entrance of the Main Channel to provide deep water for most of the proposed new berths created by the new land fill, Whiteneck concluded.



L.A. HARBOR GROWTH... To Come In Three Phases

Bank's Gift Vials Could Save Lives

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

A little appalled at the number of children dying each year after raiding the family medicine chest?

James W. Hynne and his staff at the Long Beach office of City National Bank are.

And they have acted.

The bank manager's office contains thousands of life-saving, accident-preventing plastic vials which the bank is giving away to alarmed parents.

WHAT'S SO different about this plastic vial?

It can't be opened by youngsters — or adults, either — unless they know its secret: use of heavy palm pressure.

Although the bank's gift program of the vials is less than a month old, Hynne already has received a letter of commendation from the National Safety Council.

It reads in part:

"The Council commends the City National Bank for distributing free sample medicine vials with a new safety closure.

"Such safety closures, if widely used, could conceivably lower the rate of poisonings among children.

"Such a public-spirited gesture will add impetus to our efforts to prevent needless toll of injury and death from toxic products found in the homes."

It is signed by Phil Dykstra, manager, home department, of the National Safety Council.

HYNNE SAID the new safety-cap vials have been in use in Canada for nearly a year. To his knowledge, this is its first introduction in the United States.



JAMES W. HYNNE... Displays Life-Saving Vial

—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

"Every year," the bank manager said, "at least half a million children eat or drink something poisonous. Hundreds die, while others finish life with damaged minds, physical handicaps, or both."

"We at City National Bank wanted to do something to protect these innocent victims."

"These safety vials

certainly will help."

The "kiddie-safe" "Palm-N-Turn" vials consist of a cap and transparent styrene bottle.

Said Hynne:

"In thousands of controlled tests, no child has been found who could get them open."

"The vials were filled with jellybeans and pennies and given to children who spent an

hour trying to open

them. "In normal home situations, however, a child has a relatively short interest span, and quickly loses the desire to open the vial."

Hynne said all requests for the vials "will be filled," but he asks that parents drop by the bank in person to pick up the free containers.

TO DRILL BEYOND CONTINENTAL SHELF

Offshore Oil Investments Expected to Double by 1978

The offshore oil industry is advancing at an amazing rate through economic, technical and geographic frontiers.

A recent report by the Oil and Gas Journal sets the current offshore investment at \$15 billion and increasing at a rate of some \$4 million daily.

The report lists offshore production at about 8 per cent of the free world's output and estimates proved offshore reserves of crude oil at over 52 billion barrels. Add production and reserves from sheltered waters and the total is higher.

The bulk of these figures have been recorded in less than a decade.

IN 1960, for example, less than 30 countries had offshore production. Now the total stands at about 80 and a dozen more are in the wings.

In the same period, offshore concession acreage multiplied 4.5 times, production increased sixfold and estimated reserves tripled.

The Middle East and its rich Persian Gulf boasts some three-fourths of the offshore reserves and nearly half of current production, but practically every

corner of the globe is taking part in the surge.

BRAZIL is on the brink of a wildcat drilling campaign, Western Africa and the Far East have seen a recent flurry of strikes and offshore lease sales in the United States have brought record multi-million dollar bids.

The present year already is expected to produce a variety of offshore records.

Recent completion of a 30-inch pipeline in the North Sea off England's East Coast marked a record pipeline size. One prediction calls for record pipeline construction — over 900 miles of 8-inch or larger line in the Louisiana Gulf. Completion of a 600-foot-deep pipeline in California's Santa Barbara Channel would roughly double the depth record.

HUMBLE Oil & Refining Co., has announced plans to drill for gas and oil in 1,300 feet of water before the year is out. This project would also double the existing depth record.

Offshore growth over the past seven years has been phenomenal and the end is not in sight.

The Journal predicts that

offshore investment, already accounting for about 25 per cent of this industry's operating expenses, will double in the next 10 years.

An internationally-known consultant and former oil company chief geologist, Lewis G. Weeks, has predicted that the next decade will find offshore fields

supplying nearly a third of the world's petroleum demand.

Weeks also forecast drilling operations in 3,000 feet of water beyond the continental shelf with platforms encased on the bottom of the ocean and crews living and working in subsea environments.

On the Inside...

PAGE 3—Scores of Long Beach-Orange County area business men and women named in "People in the News" column.

PAGE 4—BBB's newly formed Automotive Advisory Committee will help promote truthful advertising.

PAGE 6—New "Aircraft Exchange Office" is established at Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach.

PAGE 6—Steamship official says we're in midst of ocean-shipping revolution more dramatic than from sail to steam.

PAGE 8—National real estate leader predicts shopping centers of future will be "mini-cities."

Oil Demand to Double, Electric Car Production or Not

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Demand for oil will nearly double in the Free World the next 12 years, despite possible development of battery-powered electric vehicles, reports Albert L. Nickerson, chairman of the board of Mobil Oil Corp.

Nickerson further believes the oil industry's technology will become increasingly more sophisticated, with correspondingly greater capital requirements and decreasing labor requirements.

Thus, he says, petroleum will be less affected by wage inflation than most industries and will operate with more stable prices and profit margins than it has in the past.

In projecting the greater demand for oil, the chairman said he had taken into account such factors as possible development of "battery-powered vehicles for limited use by

1980, as a pollution-free means of propulsion."

NICKERSON CONTINUED: "I should like to emphasize that the electric car cannot, in our view, be made practical in terms of cost and performance as quickly as today's automobile can be made substantially pollution free."

"We foresee only limited use of electric cars in the next 10 to 15 years, mostly for special purposes and short-run city driving."

Use of nuclear energy will increase rapidly, Nickerson feels, but will be used almost entirely in stationary plants to generate electricity and is expected to supply only 8 per cent of Free World requirements by 1980.

Pointing to mounting demand for oil products as a result of technological developments, he declared that worldwide consumption of jet fuel for commercial aviation, now

running less than a million barrels a day, is expected to rise by 2.5 million barrels daily by 1980. The market for petrochemicals for feedstocks will rise from 1.6 million to 5.5 million barrels a day in the next 12 years, he added.

SHOULD THE PARIS MEETING RESULT in peace in Vietnam, it is not likely to result in a significant easing in the mortgage market for some time, says J. Harold Edgerton, chairman of the board of California Federal Savings.

"Even with reduction in Vietnam outlays, government expenditure will remain high for other military procurement and meeting urban problems. This will mean continued monetary tightness to restrain inflation," says Edgerton.

"End of the war will have only a slight effect on rising home prices — these result from recent three-year wage agreements that won't be affected by peace, and ris-

ing lumber prices that are not related to the war.

"Peace also won't retard the continuing increase in the price of land, the main ingredient in the increasing price of housing over the past few years."

Edgerton pointed out that the war is just one factor behind inflation and the nation's monetary troubles.

"So long as we go on spending, lending and giving away more money abroad than we take in, the dollar drain and inflation must be stemmed with measures that tend to keep interest rates high," he continued.

"THUS, WHILE PEACE PROBABLY WOULD have a long-term salutary effect on mortgage rates and terms, it would not result necessarily in a Federal Reserve decision to bring about a swift, dramatic return to "easy money," he said. Rather the odds are for interest rates to remain on a high plateau for some time — tending toward interest rates in other countries. Government guaranteed mortgages in Canada are 8 per cent and British rates are well over 7 per cent, even with government subsidies.

"In short, while peace will correct the distortions directly attributable to the war, it will not have an appreciable effect on the underlying trends in housing and in our economy."

"Building costs and home prices were rising before we got into the war on a large scale, and they will continue to rise after the fighting stops. Short of a serious recession — which I don't expect and don't believe any administration will permit — there is no reason to expect enough reduction in mortgage rates or housing prices to justify waiting to buy a home if you need one now."

"The youthful population mix and current price trends strongly suggest that any activity in the residential housing market that will result from the war's end will be concentrated in apartment construction with many families priced out of the market for single-family homes."

PLASTIC AIRPLANES ARE THE LONG-RANGE goal of a research program undertaken by the Lockheed-California Co., in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force Materials Laboratory.

The properties of boron fibers and other exotic filaments promise future aircraft structures of great strength and with significant weight reductions, say engineers working on the project.

Initial experimental work in monofilament composites used steel wire in an epoxy matrix. Later development explored use of large diameter "S" glass filaments.

Boron fiber research at Lockheed has led to manufacture of an aircraft part — a fire access door on the F-104 Starfighter — made of boron epoxy laminate. Five of the doors will be put through a variety of laboratory and flight tests anticipating future application of the new materials to production.

THE BANKING INDUSTRY MUST BECOME more actively involved in training and employing minorities, not because of altruistic aims but purely for sound business, says William E. Siegel, newly elected president of the California Bankers Association.

Siegel, who is executive vice president of the Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, said there are actually two aspects to this problem. "We have to be concerned about the hard-core unemployed and we have to provide financing for minority business enterprises and housing."

He told of his own bank's program which has trained over 100 minority group members in small classes of 14 or 15 over six-week periods.

"Our experience is that bank branch managers have been delighted with these people," he said.

"We are now willing and ready to finance businesses, which have a reasonable chance of success. We don't do anyone a favor when we help them fail."

DIGITEK CORP. OF LOS ANGELES has agreed in principle to acquire Marina Research Corp., of Huntington Beach, an engineering, research and development organization, for an undisclosed amount of stock. Marina Research is a one year old company that last year had sales of \$100,000, according to James R. Dunlap, president. Digitek is one of the nation's leading computer software companies.

FORD MOTOR CO., W. MICH. reported employment and payroll for the first quarter of 1968 were at the highest levels of any quarter in the company's history.

Ford reported its U.S. operations and subsidiaries around the world employed an average of 424,004 men and women in the first quarter of the year, 32,526 more than the 391,478 employed in the comparable 1967 period.

World wide payrolls of \$835,241,000 were up \$174,753,000 from the first quarter of '67.

Gross average hourly earnings of \$4.21 for Ford's U.S. hourly rated employees also set a record. The comparable U.S. figure was \$3.69 the previous first quarter.

CALIFORNIA HOUSES THE CORPORATE headquarters of 56 of the nation's 750 largest firms. These include the 500 biggest industrials and the 50 largest each of commercial banks, life insurance companies, merchandising firms, transportation companies and utilities, according to a study by the Research and Planning division of United California Bank.

The study, directed by Dr. Ray Jallow, vice president and chief economist for the bank, points out that California rates fourth among the states in the number of major corporate headquarters locations, after New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.



WESTERN GEAR PROMOTIONS

Ronald C. Hinman (left), manager of Western Gear Corporation's Systems Management Division, Lynwood, and Saleem S. Naber, manager of the company's Electro Products Division, have been elected vice president.

Strike-Hedge Steel Buying Eases

After three consecutive weeks of rising, the Index dipped slightly last week: Across-the-board variations inhibited any upward movement on the chartline.

Steel production, one of the strongest negative forces last week, slipped 1.8 per cent below a week ago. Orders are easing off as strike-hedge buying has apparently hit its peak.

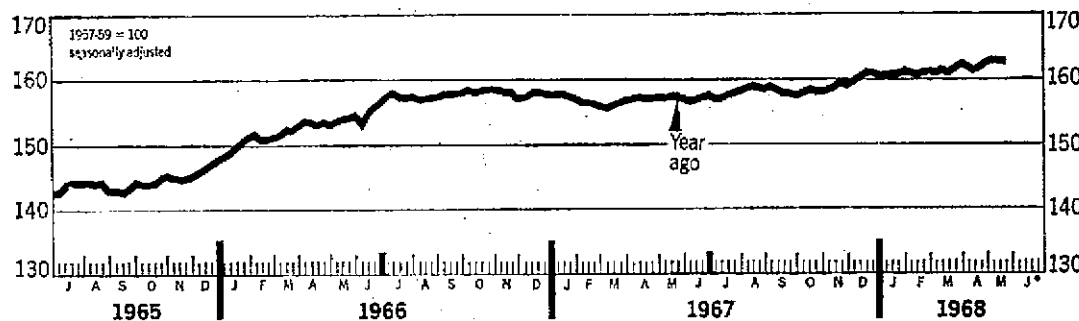
Auto production climbed 0.3 per cent and stands 23 per cent above a year ago. In an attempt to make up for time lost due to labor difficulties and civil disturbances,

all major producers scheduled heavy overtime to push production ahead.

The energy components both advanced. Crude oil refinery runs rose 0.7 per cent and electric power output inched ahead 0.1 per cent.

Among the surface transportation components, intercity truck tonnage gained 1.1 per cent, miscellaneous carloadings fell 6.1 per cent, and all other carloadings dropped 0.7 per cent.

Paperboard production dropped 4 per cent after the previous week's all-time high.



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BUSINESS WEEK index

TO SETTLE CUSTOMER CLAIMS

L.B. Area BBB Establishes New Program for Textile Arbitration

The South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Area Better Business Bureau has announced that effective Monday its newly established Textile Arbitration Program will get under way.

This is a program made possible by the more than 100 cleaners and laundries which have joined the BBB in support of the program, according to E. W. Cummings, BBB president.

Through accepting the arbitration plan prepared by the bureau and agreeing to settle claims in accordance with the recommendations of the arbitration panel.

THE PLAN provides for the arbitration of alleged loss and damage complaints filed with the BBB by consumers.

It will accept such complaints for arbitration from a customer of a participating industry member only.

Before a customer may appeal to the BBB for help in such a problem he must have made an effort to secure an adjustment from the company involved.

The written complaint submitted by the customer to the BBB is then brought to the attention of the company which is required to respond with a written statement of explanation.

THE CUSTOMER'S and business firm's statements, along with the garment in question, then is referred to the arbitration panel.

It consists of an equal number of homemakers, retailers, educators, dry cleaners, laundry technicians, fabric people, as well as clothing manufacturers — more than 18 individuals in all.

Cummings said the panel will meet once a month in the Conference Room of the BBB at 130 Pine Ave. to consider only those cases involving member cleaners or laundries who have agreed to honor its decisions.

The garments or other items submitted for arbitration will be available for examination by the panel members at the time the complaint is up for review.

AFTER CAREFUL consideration, the panel will vote as to whether or not the cleaner, retailer or manufacturer is responsible — or, as sometimes happens, the damage has resulted from customer abuse or from fair wear and tear.

Where the panel determines the cleaner or launderer is at fault it establishes the amount of adjustment to be made to the customer.

The customer as well as the cleaner are then notified of the panel's decision so that a final adjustment can be made.

MARJORIE S. Christian-sen will direct the Textile Arbitration Program for the BBB. She holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics from the University of Wisconsin and has spent 20 years working both with business as well as consumers in marketing, merchandising, and product research for such companies as the Faultless Starch Company, General Electric and the Westinghouse Corporation.

AWARDED WORK NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. has been officially awarded a \$106.3 million contract to design and build the Navy's nuclear attack carrier the Nimitz. Keel laying will take place June 8.

PURCHASE OKAYED SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Consolidated Freightways, Inc., has agreed to buy Saginaw Transfer, Inc., which operates Motor Freight terminals in Illinois and Michigan. Terms were not disclosed.

ENGLAND — Vegetable oils including groundnut oil, sunflower seed oil, soybean oil, oilseeds and oilcakes are wanted by Lewis & Pratt Ltd., Plantation House, Mincing Lane, London E.C.3.

AUSTRIA — Ceno-Patent-Buro Archi. Ernst Cvikli, Wickenburg 23-12, Vienna 8, Austria, offers to license in the U.S. a space frame system in a fully automatic welding line. The system is patented in 35 countries, reduces the costs and cuts fabrication time from days to minutes.

GREAT BRITAIN — A. Wood & Son Ltd., Atlas Street, Middlebrough, Yorks, Great Britain, wishes to import good quality prime steel sheet and plates, hot rolled, cold rolled.

JAPAN — Tatsukawa Trading Co. Ltd., Kitahonmachi, Nagato, Fukuchiya-ma City, Kyoto Prefecture, Japan, invites offers for scrap iron and scrap metals. Their need is 5000 tons monthly.

SYRIA — A trader in Aleppo wants to buy spare parts suitable for caterpillar tractors. Write Touma Diabakiriy, P.O. Box 1002, Aleppo, Syria.

COLUMBIA — Botones de Colombia, Ltda., Apartado Adreo 1901, Medellin, Colombia, desires to purchase Methyl Methacrylate Monomer used in the manu-

(Continued on Page 3)

LOS ALTOS AWARDS Robert Fischer (left) and Bill Serhan have been voted the Los Altos Business Association's "Merchant of the Year" and "Progressive Merchant of the Year" titles, respectively. Fischer, owner of Musical Jewel Box, also is newly elected president of Los Altos Shopping Center; Serhan, owner of Serhan-Jacobs Shoes.

REUBEN'S RESTAURANT Now it's Reuben's Lake San Marcos, following a complete \$100,000 redecoration of the former Quails Inn restaurant at that planned lakeside community in North San Diego County.

John (Reuben) McIntosh, president of Far West Services, and owner of a chain of Reuben's restaurants throughout the western U.S., brought Ardo Hazel from Monterey's The Whaler to manage the recently opened Reuben's Lake San Marcos, just seven miles inland from Oceanside.

NO EFFORT was spared in the building and furnishings, he said. The main dining room seats 125 guests.

The Lake Room, which will specialize in prime ribs of beef (carved at table), planked steak for two, Beggar's brochette, sauteed Mahi-Mahi fish from Hawaii and broiled lobster tail, holds a capacity of 100.

The unique Reuben's Lake San Marcos, which will serve lunch and dinner, actually extends out over the lake and can be approached by land or water.

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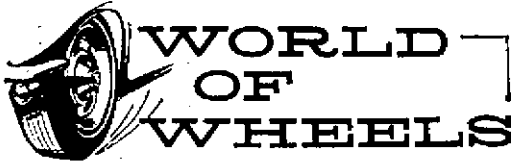
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The unique Reuben's Lake San Marcos, which will serve lunch and dinner



LABORATORY... For Human Performance



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

As technical director at General Motors Styling, Dr. Peter Kyropoulos is in charge of that organization's Safety and Human Performance Group.

"This phase of our work at Styling," he explained, "is concerned with man's relationship to the car or truck he's driving, and how the man and the vehicle relate to the road... (When I say 'man and vehicle,' of course I mean to include women as well)."

Dr. Kyropoulos explained that while it is possible to chart and predict the performance of an engine or transmission, "we don't know nearly as much about the human system and its capabilities."

★ ★ ★

OUTLINING SEVERAL OF GM STYLING'S safety and human performance activities, Dr. Kyropoulos said "one of our continuing efforts is to minimize the chance for human error in the operation of the car or truck. This involves, among other things, the simplification of controls — where they are located and how they are marked."

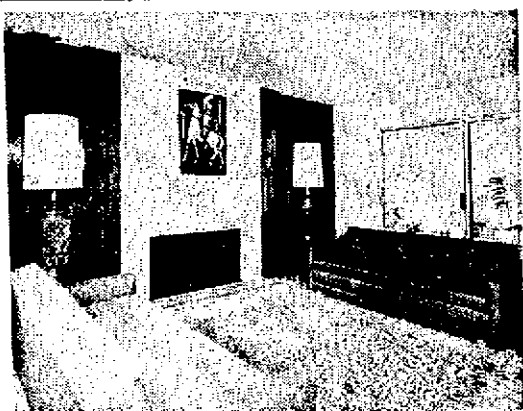
"We are seeking more acceptable and less complicated ways of keeping people in their seats than the restraint systems we have today," he continued. "We are also looking into even more comfortable seating, and what more can be done to improve the driver's seeing ability."

★ ★ ★

ALL OF THESE FACTORS have a bearing on fatigue, he pointed out, and fatigue is known to be a contributing cause of accidents.

"To help our staff find answers to these and other questions," Dr. Kyropoulos explained, "we often call in consultants in such related fields as orthopaedics, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, biomechanics and psychology."

"Our objective is to do everything we can to help the driver become more efficient and effective, and more aware of the complex traffic environment he must cope with today. When we do this, we are contributing to the improvement of the total safety picture."



WIDE CHOICE OF PLANS... In Tustin North

Tustin North Showing Luxurious New Homes

Luxurious new one, two and split-level homes are now under construction at the exclusive Tustin North community, just off Yorba Street, north of East 17th Street, in Tustin.

The homes of unit 2 all contain four bedrooms and three and a half baths, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the builder, the Trans-Robles Corp.

"Families who purchase now in the early stages of construction can semi-customize their new home," he continued, "because our construction plans have been designed to allow expansion or contraction of the number of bedrooms to meet a specific family's needs."

INCLUDED IN the full price — from \$37,950 to \$43,500 — of each Tustin North home in the second unit are all built-ins, including double ovens and blender; menu desk; indirect lighting; snack counter; pantry with wet bar; indoor BBQ grill; formal dining room; family room; intercom; forced air heating; nylon carpeting; three-car garages; fencing and the front yard landscaped and sprinkling system installed.

Plans and model homes in the first unit are available for viewing every day. From the Long Beach area take the San Diego Freeway east to the Garden Grove Freeway; the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway; south one mile on the Newport Freeway to the East 17th Street exit. East on East 17th two blocks to Yorba; left on Yorba three blocks to Tustin North.



PROMOTED

Jack R. Maurer of Garden Grove has been promoted to treasurer of Mission Savings and Loan Association of Orange County. He formerly was general accounting supervisor for Disneyland.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

All incumbent officers and directors were re-elected by stockholders at the annual meeting of Mercury Savings and Loan Association held in the home office in Buena Park. These included Leonard Shane, president and managing officer; Edward Nusser, Buena Park businessman, vice president; Clause E. Young, Santa Ana attorney, secretary and Ben T. Okamoto, Costa Mesa financier, treasurer.

William J. Desmond of Northridge has been named to head the branch operations department of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association. Among the branches is one in Long Beach.

Albert S. Hecht Jr., former director of real estate for Food Fair Stores, has joined Real Estate Research Corp., Los Angeles. Hecht was with Lakewood Center as manager and director of leasing until he joined Food Fair.

Richard Berteau of Corona del Mar, president of Berteau Corp., Irvine, manufacturer of aerospace industry components, has been named to the Orange County Advisory Board of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Among others appointed to the advisory board was David L. James, Santa Ana CPA.

Herbert R. Ronan of Malibu has been named manager of new business of Systems Group of TRW Inc., Redondo Beach.

Several appointments were announced for the newly formed Advanced Products Division of the Lautrup Corp., 3132 West Central Ave., Santa Ana, producer of aerospace components. Plant manager selected is J. Brennan, 4838 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood; L. Ogle, purchasing agent; J. Tillman, field service representative.

Directors of Lucky Stores Inc. have re-elected Gerald A. Awes as chairman of the board and W. H. Dyer Jr., as president.

Myron A. Baker of 12240 Dolan Ave., Downey, has been appointed manufacturing manager of Western Gear Corp., Graphic Arts Division in Lynwood.

Benny L. Smith, 1860 East Carson, City of Carson, has been appointed assistant cashier and lending officer at Bank of America's 48th and Western Branch.

Three Aerojet Ordnance Division engineers of Downey have been honored as top program managers for 1967. They were Clair B. Frasier, Wendell L. Haubert and Elwin M. Hedden.

Howard W. Emerson of Fullerton has been named advertising and sales promotion manager for Master Specialties Co., 1640 Monrovia Ave., Costa Mesa, manufacturers of information display and control devices.

Rudolph J. Valentino, 305 Coral Drive, Long Beach, was honored by being named a member of Liberty Leaders Club of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

TRADE TIPS

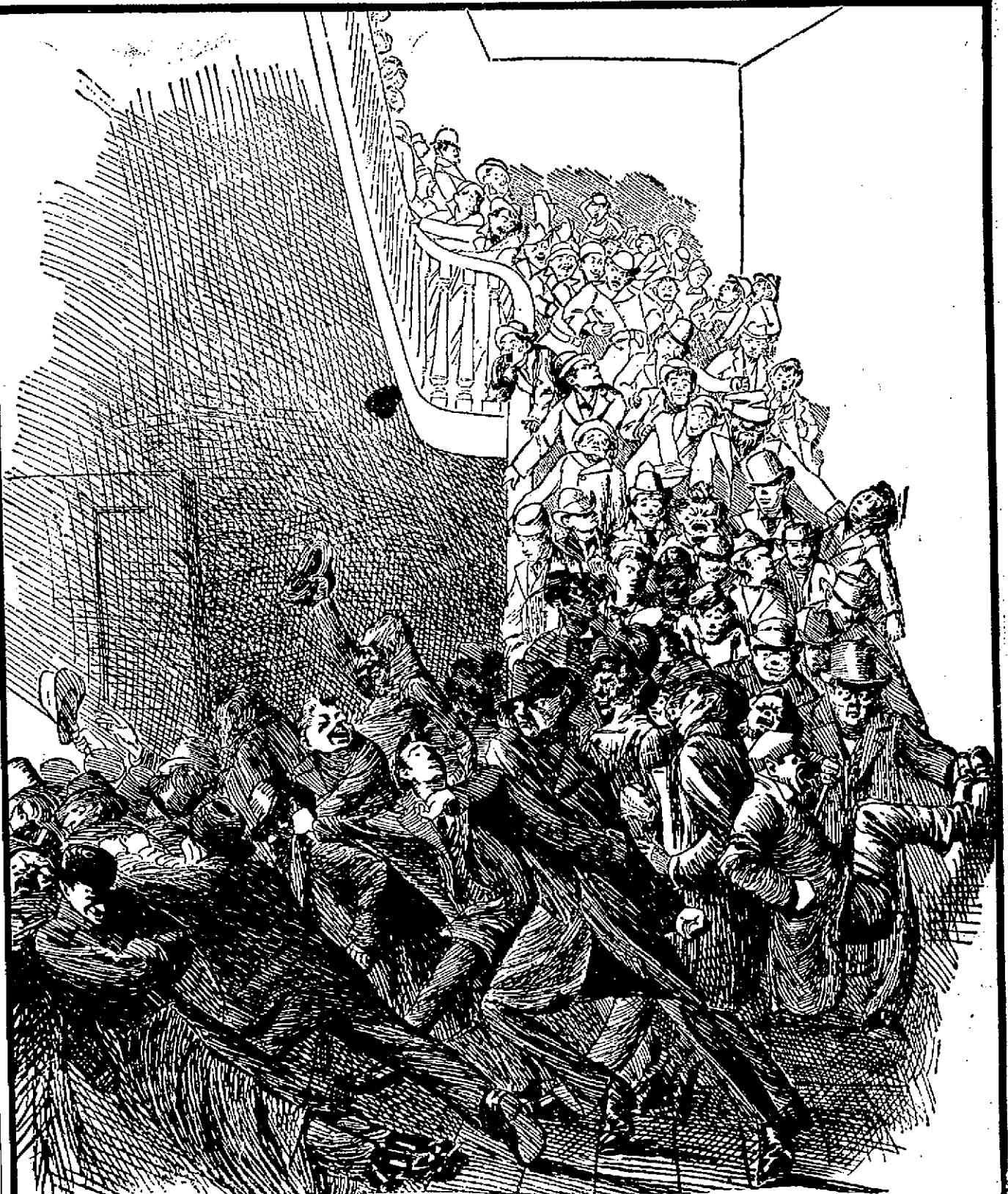


(Continued from Page 2)

facture of Acrylic plastic sheets.

FRANCE — Would you like to break into the French market for the sale of electrical appliances? An important French enterprise, established 22 years, wishes to act as exclusive distributor, having 8500 clients throughout France and adequate sales personnel to cover the field. Write to Nr. 950, Supports et Regies, 3 Rue de Castellane, Paris 8e, France.

JAPAN — Interested in aquariums for those itty-bitty fish? Write Asia Tsusho Co., Ltd., 36-5 Nishishimbashi, 2-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan.



Our 2-story Spacemaker has been very well received. Probably too much house for the money.



Take a look below.

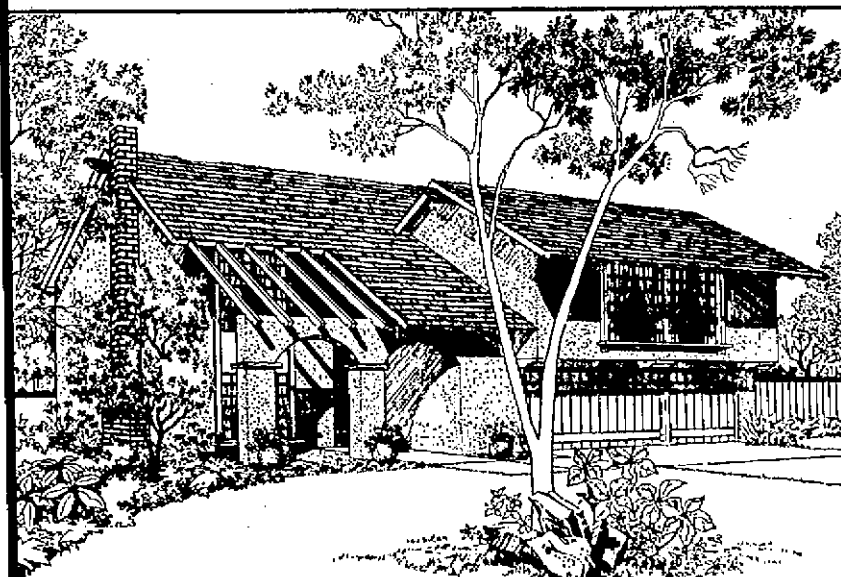
That's what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you

have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

The Spacemakers are really big. They come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Spacemaker I • Up to 7 bedrooms • From \$33,490



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Larvin Co. © 1968



ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS COMPANY PRESENTS PLAQUES

Long Beach council and police department were recognized by Robertshaw Controls Company, Grayson Controls Division, at dinner last week, "for outstanding service to the ... division ... during the period 1955 to 1968." Ralph Thomas

(from left), vice president-general manager, Robertshaw, poses with recipients Officer Richard Brug, Assistant Police Chief William Kummer, Mayor Pro Tem Robert Crow, along with Ron Beasley, president of Robertshaw-Grayson Management Club.



QUALITY AWARD

Ray Vines, Long Beach Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, is shown accepting Chrysler Corporation's Quality Dealer Award from Jack Fearer, Chrysler's Los Angeles regional manager. Award is based on dealer's administration, services, performance, community relations and facilities. Only five such awards were presented in the Los Angeles region.

Third Chateau Blanc Unit Nearly Complete

Chateau Blanc Family Townhomes on Brookhurst Street have established themselves as one of Orange County's most desirable residential communities, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans Robles Corp., builders and developers.

Construction of unit 3 is

May Co. Exec Elected NRMA Chairmanship

Cortland A. Peterson of Arcadia, vice president of sales promotion and publicity at May Co. California, has been elected chairman of the sales promotion division of the National Retail Merchants Association.

Announcement was made by Budd Gore, vice president and manager of the NRMA division. The NRMA is the trade association representing 15,000 department, specialty, chain, and variety stores in the United States and 46 foreign countries.

almost completed bringing the total number of homes in the beach-close (10 minutes) community to well over 100. The new homes will all continue to feature 420 sq. ft. completely finished bonus rooms, one of the principal reasons for Chateau Blanc's sales popularity with the homebuying public. The two and three bedroom, two and three bath homes are priced from \$19,995 to \$25,950.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES for the exclusive use of Chateau Blanc residents include a 3,000 sq. ft. plus clubhouse with bandstand, fireplace, billiard and card rooms, complete kitchen facilities and sauna baths for men and women; swimming and wading pools; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts; picnic areas with gas-fired barbecue stands and a children's playground.

From Long Beach, drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Street exit, south on Brookhurst about a mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes.

Automotive Advisory Committee to Gather

The newly-formed Automotive Advisory Committee of the South Bay, Harbor and Greater Long Beach Better Business Bureau will hold its first meeting this month.

The committee will assist the BBB's Automotive Division in promoting self-regulation of responsible, truthful advertising.

Composed of automobile dealers in the Long Beach, South Bay and Harbor areas, the committee will be guided in its work by the Standards for the Advertising and Selling of Automobiles.

The Standards were adopted by the industry in cooperation with the BBBs for use in Los Angeles and Orange Counties three years ago, according to Don Lorenzi, BBB auto division manager.

"BBB FILES, maintained over a period of years, clearly substantiate the fact that the majority of automobile dealers are reputable and truthful in their advertising and selling claims.

However, the BBB and local dealers are concerned about the fringe minority who harm not only the consumer but the image of the industry itself.

The continuation of such activity in the long run, brings about more and more demands for restrictive governmental legislation.

The acts of a few have a most damaging effect on our free enterprise system as a whole and the automobile industry in particular," said Lorenzi.

COMMITTEE members include Dick Greenwald, Del Amo Dodge, Torrance; Ted Green, Ted Green Chevrolet, Torrance; Cy Eget, Coast Chrysler, Manhattan Beach; Irv Grant, Surfside Pontiac, Manhattan Beach; Marv Paylick, Leon Ames Ford, Redondo Beach; Ken Connella, Kendon Volkswagen, Harbor City; Dick Browning, Dick Browning Oldsmobile, Long Beach; Van Palmer, Palmer Motors, Long Beach; H. E. Ridings, Ridings Motors, Long Beach; Don McClure, Parkwood Chevrolet, Lakewood; John Gustafson, Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, Long Beach; Jim Snow, Jim Snow Ford, Paramount; Vince Klos, Lakewood Center Chrysler-Plymouth, Lakewood; Don Snavely, Snavely & Langford Dodge, Compton; and Don Corri-

gan, S & J Chevrolet, Artesia.

In addition, Art Stephan of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram and Norm Wadst of the South Bay Daily Breeze also will serve on the committee.

YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

Laundry Room Tub Still Advisable

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES

Any housewife will appreciate a laundry center in her home.

The basic items, of course, are a washer and a dryer, and it's surprising the number of people who have not yet acquired either or both of these invaluable appliances.

Should you get a combination washer-dryer, or separate machines? If the wife is working, the combination is usually better because the laundry will be finished when she comes home. If there are children and a heavy laundry load, separate machines are advisable. The first load can be dried while the second is washing.

MACHINES can be placed side by side or, if space is limited, one manufacturer offers machines that are stacked—washer below, dryer above.

The laundry room should contain a tub if there is

room. The modern washing machine does not require it, but the tub is invaluable in pre-soaking while other items are washing and also for mops, car rags and just plain washing-up.

Where do you put your ironing board? Why not get rid of it entirely and use an ironing table? A padded counter will provide storage below, there is space for storage above, and it is a place where a wife can fold sheets singlehanded.

DON'T OMIT decor when thinking about a laundry center. Keep it cheery and high-style. Good lighting is important. For the floor, use a white vinyl tile and introduce the other colors that are in your laundry center color scheme.

The bright primary colors are desirable here, rather than pastels, tints or the subtle colors, but the emphasis should remain on white.

Where should you locate the laundry center? Keep it as close to the bedrooms as possible. This is easy when

planning a modernization or additions to your home, but not so easy if you're just remodeling.

IN THE latter case, locate the laundry center as close as possible to the kitchen. Either location, rather than the garage, minimizes running back and forth.

QUESTION: I realize that plaster cracks as a house settles, yet I am getting cracks in my kitchen, which was only remodeled.

ANSWER: Plaster cracks because it is a very rigid material. Settlement of a house produces strains that other materials can absorb, but plaster cannot so it cracks. Strains are also caused by expansion and contraction of long wood members, or their twisting and warping. Your problem is not common but it is not unknown, and the last of this cracking should subside within a few months when all the new wood has dried out. I am assuming that you are referring to hair-line cracks and not to

massive cracking.

(Thunes' organization represents modernization contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

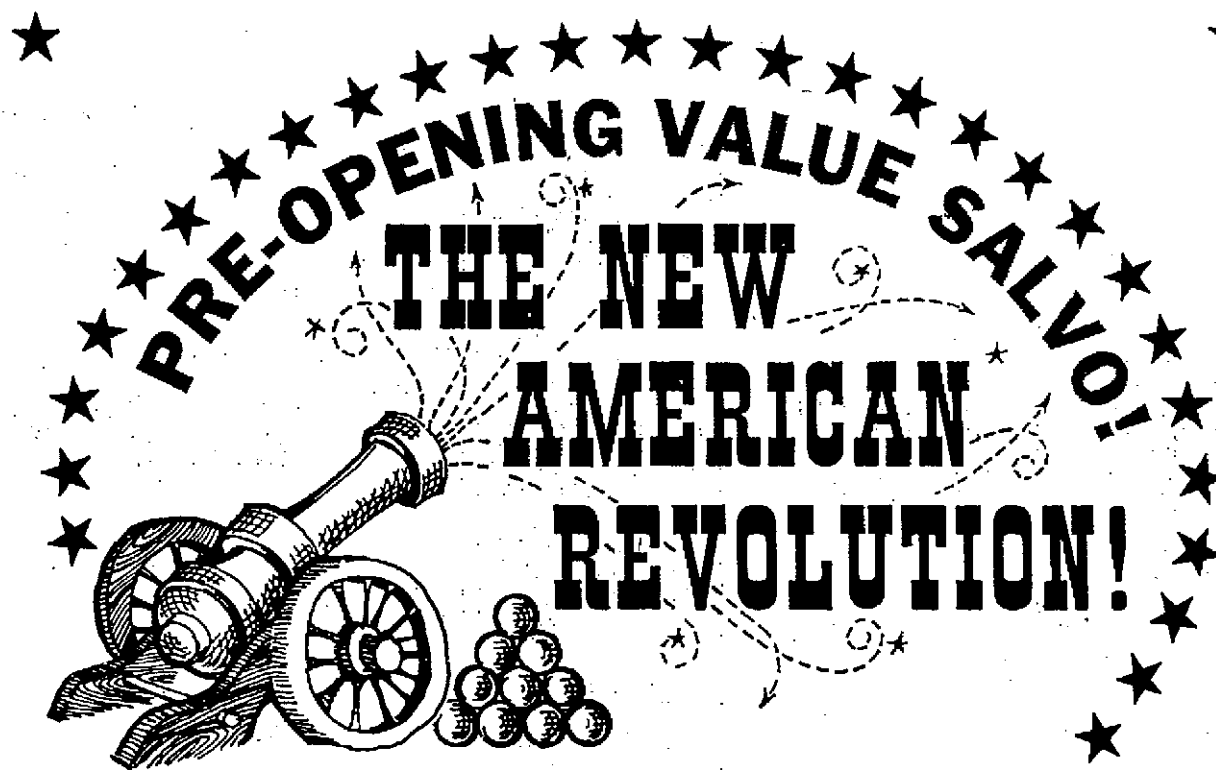


DEPUTY DG

Thomas A. Newton, president of Newton Security Police, Inc., has been appointed deputy district governor, Lions International. A member of Lakewood Lions Club for two decades, Newton will preside over South Bay area clubs.

Architects Meet Wednesday Night

Members of the Cabrillo Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to hear Assemblyman Michael Cullen discuss latest legislative developments.



Revolutionary New Homes! Revolutionary Prices!

AMERICAN VALLEY



UP TO 4 BEDROOMS

\$20,995

FROM

NO DOWN VA TERMS ★ LOW FHA

Beat the drums and break out the banners! It's a new Declaration of Value for Independent Families... It's American Valley, the birth of a bright new community from American Housing Guild. American Valley is a clean break from the ever more costly, ever more burdensome trend in housing. Here are clean, modern designs for youthful families on the grow... at prices which make sense. It's the New American Revolution in Home Ownership. Join up.

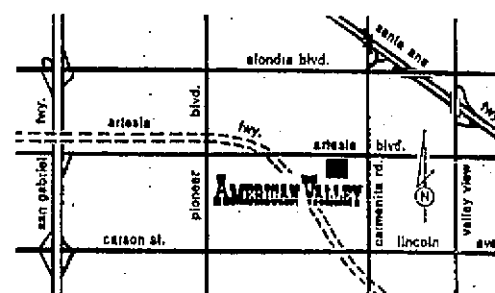
SALES OFFICE: Telephone (213) 850-1422

Sales information at models on Artesia just west of Cermeno. SANTA ANA Freeway to Cermeno off-ramp. South to Artesia. Right to models.

SEE
AMERICAN
FIRST!

FREE!
DISHWASHER!
FENCING!
PINE TREE!
FRONT LAWN!
SPRINKLERS!

The valuable extras above will be included with every home purchased prior to Formal Opening!



A BIG TOWNHOUSE... Offered in Chateau Blanc

Agent-Principal Relationship Often Strained

By BERNARD MELTZER

One of the most confusing and controversial aspects in the field of real property is the relationship between agent and principal. Many questionable situations occur due to the fact that the principal, namely the owner, is most often a layman and has no comprehension of this relationship.

MR. MELTZER:

For years, I have religiously followed your column. I have really learned a lot. I've never yet, however, seen you treat a question of the kind that is now facing me.

I engaged a realtor to sell my house. About two weeks later a prosperous looking gentleman came through the property, liked it, and gave the realtor a \$500 binder. He said he would be back in a few days to sign the agreement.

This is the last we saw of him over six months ago. He seems to have completely disappeared off the face of the earth.

The realtor has taken the \$500. I say the money is mine. He just laughs at me with the sarcastic comment that, "In real estate, possession is 99 per cent of the law." Please straighten me out as to what is the practice in cases like mine—I'm sure the realtor also needs straightening out.

MR. W. F.

ANSWER: At times, some real estate agents forget their role. They fail to remember that their activity is an agent-principal relationship, with them being the agent. Sometimes you run into a real estate broker who acts as if he were the principal and the client were the agent and merely existed for his convenience. This reversal of roles apparently is occurring in this

situation.

The \$500 in the possession of the broker is being held in a fiduciary relationship for his principal—namely, the owner of the property. If the parties involved are convinced that enough time has elapsed so that the depositor will never come back or be found, then the broker is required to turn the money over to the owner. He cannot hold onto the money or take out of it what he thinks is coming to him.

To repeat, upon demand, the owner is entitled to the money. If the agent feels that the owner owes him money, his only recourse is to sue. As a practical solution, what is often done in cases like this is the agent keeps half and turns half over to the owner. It is to be emphasized that this customary arrangement in real estate practice can only be upon agreement between agent and the owner. It is not a right due the realtor, although many are mistakenly under that impression.

MR. MELTZER:

My beautiful, 60-foot elm tree is dying. The murderer responsible refuses to replace it.

When we bought the property five years ago, the one factor that really made up our mind was the majestic elm tree which cradled the property. Now it is dying. An agronomist from the state university whom I called in says it is due to the fact that the builder piled several feet of dirt on top of the ground around the tree. I have the report in writing.

I have demanded that the builder replace my dead elm with a healthy one of equal size. What should I do?

MR. H. C.

ANSWER: I know, after many years of watching experts argue the relative merits of bushes and trees, that assigning a definite cause to something that happened five years ago would be most difficult.

Seriously, it would be beyond economic feasibility to replace an elm tree of the size you mentioned even if your builder wanted to, and I don't think you could make him if he doesn't want to.

MR. MELTZER:

My trouble started last September when lightning struck my chimney. I collected about \$350 from the insurance company and had it rebuilt. Since then, very

curious things began to happen. At times, the fire in the furnace would just go out. At other times, smoke would pour out of the furnace doors; and then, on occasion, there would be a loud report, and soot would come out of the heating vents.

The experts were inspecting and examining my heating system all winter long, but nobody has come upon a cure. Have you got any ideas?

MR. W. F.

ANSWER: The reason no one came up with a cure is that the experts were looking in the wrong place. The furnace was not to blame; it was your chimney. All the symptoms described are

those related to back-drafts.

The top of a chimney should be at least 3 feet above the roof edge and not just 3 feet above the roof. What probably happened, (and I've known many cases like yours), is that the contractor who rebuilt your chimney cheated a bit by not raising it high enough. As a result, when ever you have a strong wind blowing over the ridge of the roof, a back-draft is created.

Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer letters through his column.

Released by the Register & Tribune Syndicate

Busy June Slated for Edgewater

June will be a busy month at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, Long Beach.

Four hundred delegates will assemble next week-end for a Rotary District Assembly. Touring Salt Lake City newspaper boys will stop over and be gone before 600 members of the American Society of Women Accountants come in June 13.

A USS Lexington reunion June 26-30 will close out the busy month.

TO CYPRESS

Arthur R. Miller, formerly associated with Security First National Bank's Buena Park, Downey and Santa Ana offices, has been named to head the Cypress Branch when it opens June 6.



FETED

C. H. (Larry) Larison, district manager of Lear Siegler, Inc., subsidiary, Verd-A-Ray Lighting Products, Inc., has been chosen over 700 other salesmen in the company as "Man of the Month."



Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces.

I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapel Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about College Park is the price, \$27,950... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

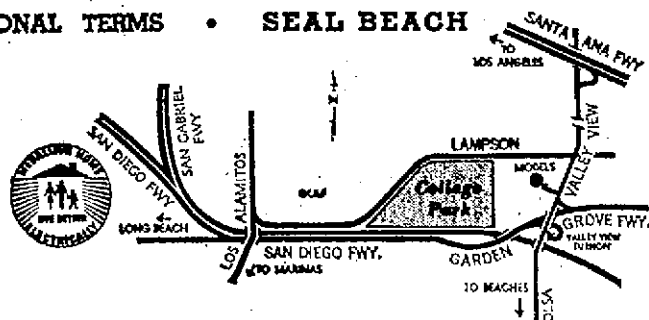
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerritos; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lanyon Street.

TELEPHONE: (714) 852-8529 • (219) 598-1212



TEXAS TREE FARM

Looking like sprouting seedlings, valves by the hundreds at ACF Industries' valve division plant at Houston are counted and tagged before being assigned for service on wellheads and pipelines throughout world.

Golden West Airlines Operates to Palomar

Newly formed Golden West Airlines has been authorized to operate daily scheduled commercial passenger flights between Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Pomona, Redlands and Palomar. Palomar, in North San Diego County, has been lobbying several years for a

scheduled commercial airline in order to service the planned lakeside community, Lake San Marcos, a few miles away.

Each of the newly franchised arrival and departure cities will be served by Golden West Airlines six times daily.



SILENT, DARK AND DEEP

Searching for lost spacecraft may well be job assigned to U.S. Navy's deep submergence search vehicle (DSSV) when it's finished in early 1970s. Drawing is from Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Undersea Division, one of two contractors selected to conduct study programs to develop vehicle. When operational, DSSV will descend to depths of 20,000 feet for search and recovery.

Ocean Shipping 'Revolution' Termed Dramatic, Far-Reaching

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

"Today we find ourselves in midst of a mechanization revolution in ocean shipping which will prove to be even more dramatic and far reaching than the change from sail to steam."

So observed Guy Crum, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Association before the association's dinner, attended by more than 1,000 at the Century Plaza Hotel — an event that marked the end of the 42nd annual observance of World Trade Week.

"THIS revolution already has launched container ships, trailers, roll-on-roll-off vessels, side port ships, the LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) concept as well as conventional vessels with many automated features," the speaker said.

Crum pointed out that

many steamship agents, shipowners, terminal operators and stevedore compa-



CHOSEN

Donald M. Fenske of Costa Mesa has been appointed director of marketing for Babcock Aerospace, division of Babcock Electronics Corporation, Costa Mesa. He joined Babcock in 1966.

nies are either now using or contemplating using electronic data processing equipment to provide more efficient documentation and accounting records.

HE CHARGED that all of these advantages of mechanization will be "meaningless" if world trade is not permitted to flourish by legislators in Washington.

"Foreign trade, when forced into artificial forms by restrictive tariffs, import quotas and other means for limiting the natural flow of goods and services, can rapidly deteriorate and lead to increased world tension," commented Crum.

He added: "World trade is both morally right and economically sound because it is basically through free exchange of goods that our civilization has been built."

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Hawaii's attorney general has submitted a brief to the Federal Maritime Commission vigorously supporting the proposal of American President Lines, a Port of Los Angeles customer, to establish service between the mainland and the island state.

The proposed venture is a joint effort of APL and Castle and Cooke, owners of Dole Pineapple and Standard Fruit and Steamship Co.

Strongly opposing the proposed service is Matsun Navigation Co., also a Port of Los Angeles customer.

The attorney general noted the recent withdrawal of the Isthmian Lines from the trade and claimed that alternate means of cargo transportation is "urgently needed."

If APL wins FMC approval the line will use new 23-knot Pacesetter ships in weekly service.

★ ★ ★

THE BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSIONERS for the Port of Los Angeles were asked recently to approve hiring 35 area high school students during the 13-week summer season.

They thought the idea so good they upped the number to 100.

Interested students should apply through their school principal's office.

★ ★ ★

PORTS O' PROGRESS hopes the Port of Long Beach officials will come up with something a little more fitting than a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the dedication of the new Gerald Desmond Bridge on Thursday.

Somehow the vision of a mini-skirted cute young thing snipping a dainty red satin ribbon on a towering structure of massive steel girders and beams fitted together by rugged bridgemen risking their necks 165-feet above the ship's channel is unthinkable.



AWARD OF MERIT

California Department commander, Joseph J. Unglo (left), Military Order of Purple Heart, presents certificate of merit to John D. Flanagan, chairman of board, and Fred J. Smith, president of Mottell's Mortuary, Long Beach, in recognition of "meritorious service rendered to veterans and their families."



POLLUTION CONTROLS INSTALLED

Federal Prison Industries, Inc., at Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island, has installed equipment to abate air pollution in prison's metal products manufacturing plant. Equipment came from Gas Processors, Inc., of Brea. Outside plant is Noyes D. Ellis (left), prison superintendent; H. J. Franssen, Circle Industries General Contractors, and Ralph Thompson, president, Gas Processors.

Douglas Inaugurates New Aircraft Exchange Office

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Airlines wishing to trade in transports on new equipment or to modernize their fleets by acquiring used jetliners will be assisted through a new Aircraft Exchange Office at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach.

Appointment of John F. McCann as manager of the used aircraft department was announced by Jackson McGowan, Group Vice President-Aircraft of the McDonnell Douglas corporate component.

McCANN, formerly executive assistant to the division vice president-international sales, will report to J.B. Edwards, division vice president-sales and service.

McGowan said McCann's appointment recognizes a growing need in the industry for a focal point in assisting airlines and aircraft brokerage firms in disposing and acquiring dependable used equipment and for the disposition of leased

transports.

"McCann's function will be to help large airlines dispose of still-modern equipment displaced by newer models and to help growing airlines achieve competitive status through the lowest possible capital outlay," McGowan said.

McCANN served seven



JOHN McCANN

years with Irish airlines in flight and operations duties in Dublin and London before joining Douglas in 1956 as a cost analyst in financial management.

He studied banking and economics at Skerry's College in Dublin and continued his studies in accounting, purchasing and financial management at the University of California at Los Angeles. He became a U.S. citizen in 1955.

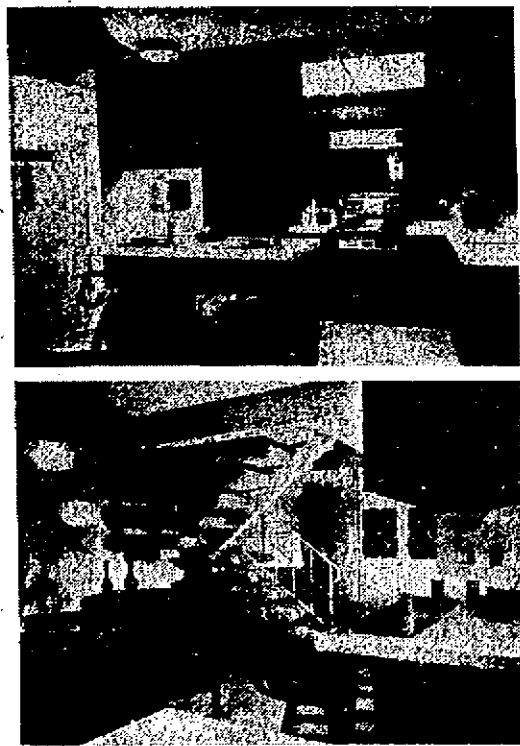
A weekend yachtsman and golfer, McCann lives at 300 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach.

'Communications' Is REC Subject

Speaker at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Eugene Peckham, head of Western Training Services as Communications Consultant. His subject: "Communications."

Don Jones, chairman, said the breakfast meeting will be held at the Park Pantry at 8 a.m.

The most beautiful townhouses in all of Southern California



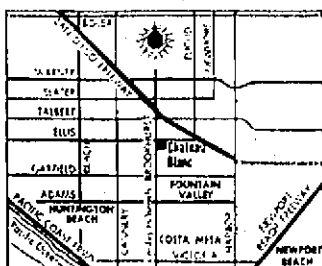
2 and 3 baths
1 to 3 bedrooms
\$19,995 to \$25,950

420' COMPLETELY FURNISHED BONUS ROOM

FINISHED 2-CAR GARAGE WITH SPECIAL DOOR LOCK

INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THESE UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

★ Forced Air with Mixing Valves ★ Plush and Expensive Carpeting ★ Deluxe Lighting Fixtures ★ Deluxe Dishwasher ★ Matched Formica Cabinets ★ Huge Walk-in Closets ★ Built-in "Working Wall" with Electric Carving Knife, Mixer and Can Opener ★ Built-in Gas-fired BBQ in Patio



Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES

MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY — PHONE 714/962-3002
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

Come and See...
The Freshest,
Newest Home Designs



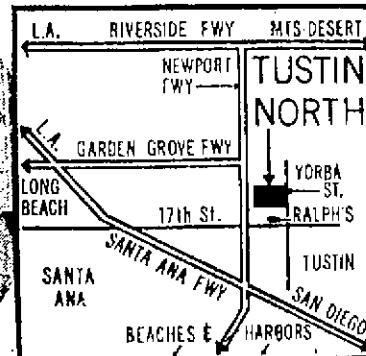
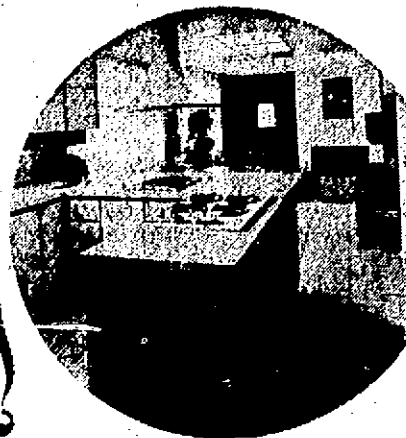
ONE OF UNIT #2's NEW EXTERIORS

NEW HOMES WITH IMAGINATIVE FLOOR PLANS... PATIO STYLE KITCHENS

- ONE & TWO STORIES, SPLIT LEVELS
- 4 BEDROOMS • 3 1/2 BATHS
- FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS (FRONT YARD ONLY)

Here they are... for your family... the finest in new homes in a serene and beautiful neighborhood... near three freeways... Fashion Square... Town & Country... schools... and all church denominations. Tustin North's new homes are packed with superb features: all built-ins, including double ovens, or self-cleaning; single oven; built-in blender; snack counter; menu desk; indirect and luminous lighting; pantry and wet bar; indoor BBQ grill; intercom; forced air heating... AND OF COURSE — NYLON CARPETING, FAMILY ROOMS, 3-CAR GARAGES, AND FENCING.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW AND SEMI-CUSTOMIZE YOUR NEW TUSTIN NORTH HOME TO YOUR FAMILY'S DESIRES!



EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM AVAILABLE!

FROM \$37,950 TO \$43,500

MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY

A TRANS-ROBLES CORP. DEVELOPMENT — PHONE: 714 / 838-7990



SPACIOUS ROOMS FEATURED... In College Park Homes

Sun Decks Proving Popular With College Park Buyers

Upper level sun decks adjacent to bedrooms are among the most often cited purchase motivators at College Park, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Construction Co.

The sun decks, located to overlook the front yards, are available in several of the models currently being offered in the newest unit of the fast-growing Seal Beach community.

Porches, patios and patio garden service kitchens add outdoor livability to the large square footages of the interiors.

IT IS THE POLICY of S & S Construction Co. to

maintain a custom-built appearance in its developments by adding new designs, both interior and exterior, with the opening of each new increment of homes.

The newest designs offer three, four, five and six bedroom homes, some with bonus rooms and "parents' retreats" within master suites.

The builders, recipients of countless awards for quality and service, maintain the same high level of quality on which the firm's reputation has been built—a claim substantiated by an award from a 3,000-family homeowners' association "for excellence of construction."

community planning and customer service."

Lath and plaster, ceramic tile, cast iron tubs, custom cut crystal chandeliers, cast iron tubs are among quality hallmarks. Featured are entryways of imported marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl.

The homes are moderately priced, from \$7,950. V.A. FHA and conventional terms are offered.

Furnished models are open daily and inspection is invited. From San Diego Freeway take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to the home display center.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Atomic Watch Designed for Sonobuoys

New York Times Service

The president of the Benrus Watch Company, Inc., and two associates have invented an atomic watch. It is to keep time by electronic measurement of the decay of a small quantity of radioactive material in the case.

A patent was granted to Julian Lazrus, president; Lewis H. Strauss of Washington, a director; and William P. Canning, a former employee of the company.

Lazrus referred to the invention as a statistical timekeeper that makes use of the law of averages to insure a close approach to accuracy.

"Conventional timekeeping devices," he said, "strive to maintain the highest accuracy for each second, since any errors accumulate. Statistical timekeepers, on the other hand, accept a larger inaccuracy

on a one-second basis, but slow and fast periods balance out so that long-term accuracy can be higher than with conventional watches."

The atomic watch may not be available to consumers for several years. At present it could not compete on a cost basis, and approval by the atomic energy commission would be required. First applications may be at unattended locations for sonobuoys, relay stations and planetary probes.

With the cooperation of their teachers, students on 14 campuses of the State University of New York and the City University of New York are being tutored in languages by a computer in Yorktown, N.Y.

International Business Machines Corporation re-

ceived patent for its tutorial system, invented by Dr. Edward N. Adams, a physicist who is director of computer-assisted instruction.

Instead of presenting him with several choices, the teaching machine enables a student to answer questions in his own words. In one exercise, after hearing a recorded English sentence to be translated into German or French, the student types out his version.

The machine either gives him an "R" for right or types out the parts of the sentence that are correct, indicating the errors by hyphens. The learner listens to a repeat of the audio message and tries again.

Two Washington brothers who are part owners of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus were granted a patent for a banderilla to

be used in staging a bloodless bullfight.

Irvin and Israel Field explain that it is customary to start a real bullfight by implanting a series of banderillas—decorated wooden sticks with metal barbs—in a hump behind the bull's head.

Ordinarily, blood is drawn and ribbons flutter from the sticks as the bull dashes about the ring.

For their humanitarian bullfight, the Field brothers employ two sections of a plastic cloth that cling together. One section is covered with loops of thread, which interlock with hooks in the other piece.

A piece of the looped material is fastened over the bull's hump with adhesive. A section carrying hooks is attached to the end of the banderilla, which sticks without piercing the hide.



SELECTED

William A. Douglas of Long Beach has been named an agency manager for Metropolitan Life's Long Beach District office after management training course at San Francisco.

Coast Federal Remodeling San Pedro Branch Office

A remodeling program soon will be undertaken by the San Pedro branch of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The customer services area is to be expanded by 20 per cent, according to Vic Fledge, assistant vice president. Computerized equipment also will be installed to expedite savings transactions at the branch, 10th Street at Pacific Avenue.

Branch Manager Don Lorenz said the number of savings accounts at the San Pedro facility has been growing steadily at a rate

of 10 per cent a year. In addition to San Pedro proper, the unit serves savers in Palos Verdes, Wilmington, Rolling Hills, Hawthorne and Lawndale.

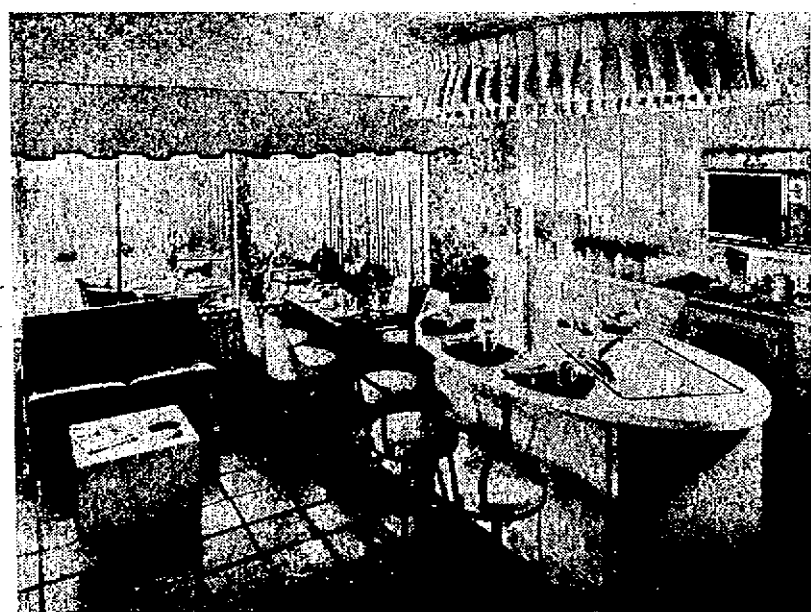
MORE efficient utilization of existing space will permit expansion of the customer services area, while at the same time providing greater privacy for the new accounts department, manager's office, and loan department.

The tellers' counter is to be relocated at the building

front, and two IBM 360 computers are to be added. These machines will automatically verify names, account numbers and pass-book balances before registering new deposits.

Following installation of computers at the home office some time ago, Coast Federal has been in the process of providing all six branches with similar equipment.

Interior of the 2,000-square-foot branch will be repainted, woodwork refinished and new reflectors provided for lighting fixtures.



CAROUSEL KITCHEN OFFERED in Larwin Home in Cypress

Stress Quality of Education for Greenbrook Home Buyers

Still another ultra-modern addition to the highly regarded Cypress schools will serve residents of many of the newer units at Greenbrook, reports Sales Manager Bud Meyer, when Los Alamitos High School occupies its permanent grounds just a few blocks east of its present location, to take place at the beginning of the Fall semester.

Like Pine Junior High, with which Los Alamitos presently shares quarters, the high school will be an example of the latest in educational and architectural standards, designed by the well-known firm of Powell, Morgridge, Richards and Coghlan, architects of many California schools of advanced type.

THE AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted buildings are sep-

arated by airy, spacious campuses from the auditoriums, gymnasiums, athletic fields and multimedia center—this last a combination research library with a lounge for leisure reading plus distribution center for all learning materials. Los Alamitos has no classrooms in the conventional sense. Students work in a variety of ways—in groups of several hundred for lectures; in small units of about 15 for seminars under the supervision of an instructor; in independent study and laboratory work. The new educational principle involved is termed "flexible scheduling."

THE GREENBROOK community, developed by the Larwin Co., appeals to people with modern ideas in living also, Myer adds.

For example, the Contempo II model at Greenbrook—in addition to its completely unique architecture and dramatic floor plan, with Carousel kitchen, conversation fireplace, outdoor wet bar and second floor gallery overlooking both interior and gardens—is placed upon its lot in a manner unique to Greenbrook.

With prices beginning at \$26,990, Greenbrook offers no down payment to vets and full VA financing, as well as easy FHA and conventional terms. Greenbrook homes are located in Cypress and can be reached by taking the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View, then go north to the models. Or, from the Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View south to the new model homes.

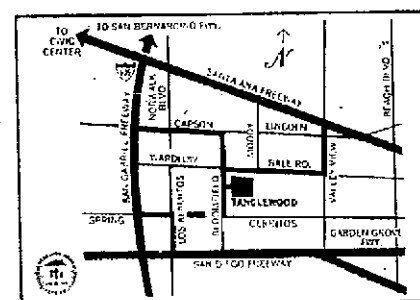
Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total-home refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

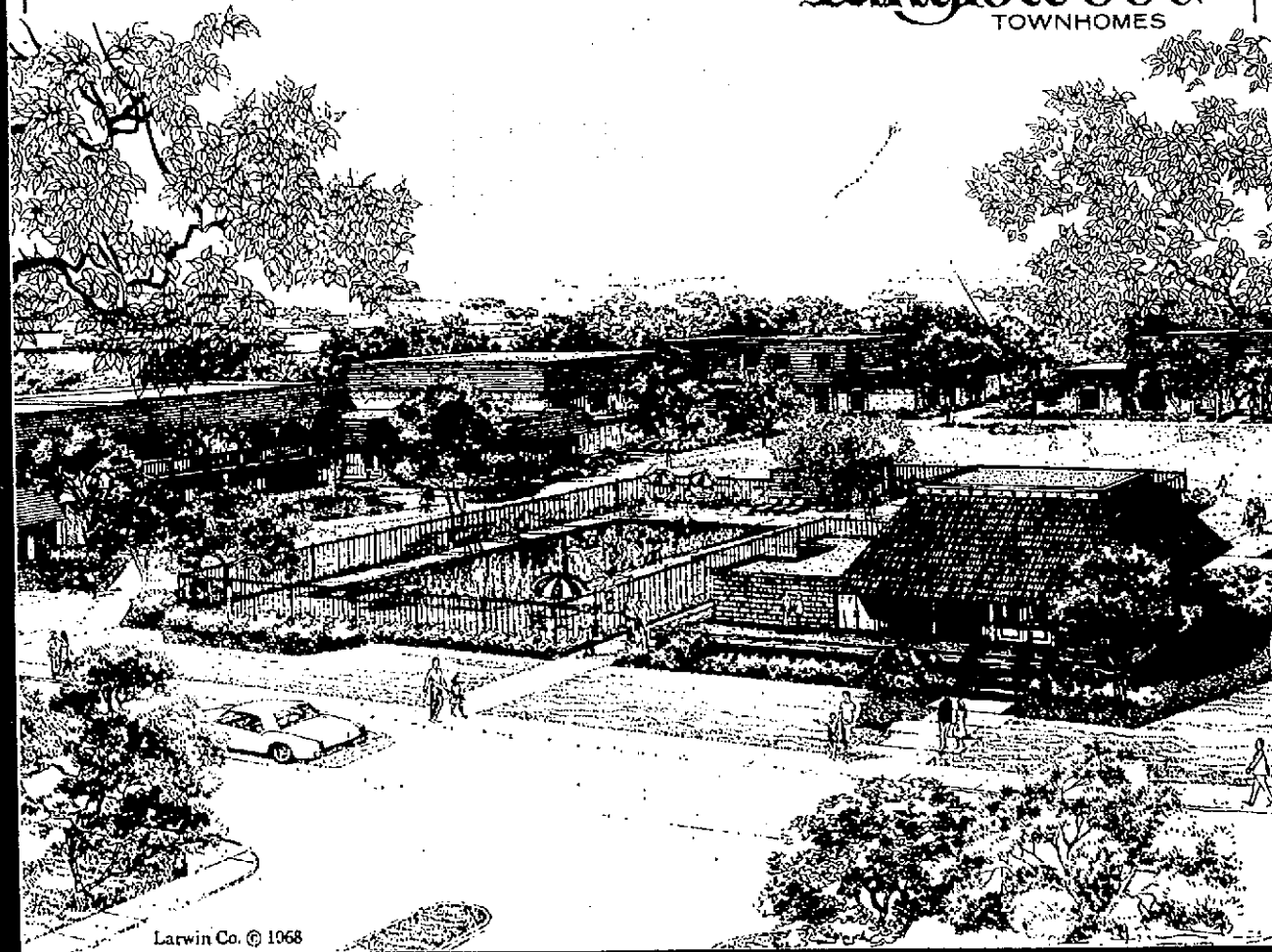
monthly payment from **\$161**

(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S
Tanglewood
TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968

Jaycees Elect Fernald

Bob Fernald, 30, part owner of Mack Jones Electric, has been elected president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Named to serve with him are Jim Stutz, vice president-international; Jim Andrews, vice president-external and Allen Stearns, secretary-treasurer.

Fernald succeeds Bob Krueger.

DIRECTORS for the coming year are Mike Driscoll, youth and sports; Dr. Edward Churchley, membership; Jack Dilday, ways and means; Ken Houpp community affairs; Jerry Edgmon, governmental affairs; Paul Janich, chapter development; Paul Phillips, internal affairs; Len Schneider, state director, and Doug Jves, public relations.

The Jaycees projects include Miss Welcome contest, Christmas lighting contest, co-hosting Southern California PGA Golf Tourney, National Alliance of Businessmen Job Procurement for Summer and Gridiron Banquet.



BOB FERNALD

Ralphs Will Build Center on Wardlow

Ralphs Grocery Co. has retained an architectural firm to design a supermarket and satellite shops which will be constructed at Wardlow Road and the Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach.

Preliminary plans, now completed, specify a one-story-and-mezzanine market of 28,000 square feet plus 18,000 square feet for service stores.

The market will feature brick masonry interior and exterior walls, with stained glass window walls.

Construction cost of the project is estimated at \$500,000.

Penn Plastic Is Bought by ICC

FAIRFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—International Controls Corp. has bought the business of Penn Plastics Corp. of Glenside, Pa., and will move it to Burlington, N.J. Penn Plastics had sales of \$1 million last year. The purchase was for cash.



RISES

Mrs. Connie I. Barnes of Bellflower, southern area residential sales coordinator for General Telephone with offices in Long Beach, has been promoted to sales program administrator at Santa Monica.



WARFARE ON GERMS

Gold ion bulbs being inspected by sharp-eyed Dorothy Hilton at Washington, N.C., plant of Scovill Manufacturing Company wage electronic warfare on room odors and germs. Used in room purifiers and range hoods, they emit charged atoms that seek out electrons—in form of germs and odors—and destroy them by absorbing them.

IREM PREXY SPEAKS

From Shopping Centers To Mini-Cities Is Trend

PITTSBURGH — Shopping centers will go through a major transformation into mini-cities in the not too distant future, William C. Haas, Kansas City, Mo., has predicted.

Haas, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, addressed members of the Institute's Western Pennsylvania chapter at a dinner meeting on the subject of "Our Changing Cities."

(IREM is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.)

FUTURE centers, he continued, will be built vertically instead of horizontally, a most exciting concept. This will result from the continuing upward spiral in construction costs and real estate taxes which is pressing developers to make even more economical and wiser use of land.

"Shopping center growth is now concentrated among ever larger regional centers dominated by two or more department stores," Haas said. "Six or eight years ago, 40 stores made a large center. Today, many developers want a minimum of 80 units and are looking to the day when they will average from 125 to 150 units."

HAAS SAID another major break in the develop-

ment of centers from the norms of the 1950s — the years when shopping centers really began to take hold — has taken place.

"Department stores today are not simply tenants. They are providing the movement behind many centers. They are picking sites, arranging for zoning and utilities, inviting competitors to lease, and calling on developers to complete the arrangements."

In discussing the transformation of centers from a strictly commercial venture to a mini-city, Haas added, "I can see, in the not too distant future, the demolition of many of today's regional centers and their replacement with gigantic retail-residential-office complexes. Already, several such centers are in the working stages."

"THESE mini-cities will offer everything from living quarters to recreation centers to work areas. Inevitably, tomorrow's centers will resemble today's downtown areas, with all their inherent problems."

He pointed out that the important point to remember, however, is that the development of the mini-city center is another answer being put forth to the problem of finding more space without extending city limits.

"Perhaps," he concluded, "this idea combined with the concept of new towns can provide part of the answer to urban sprawl. It is certainly worth looking into."

Hospital Employee Is Feted

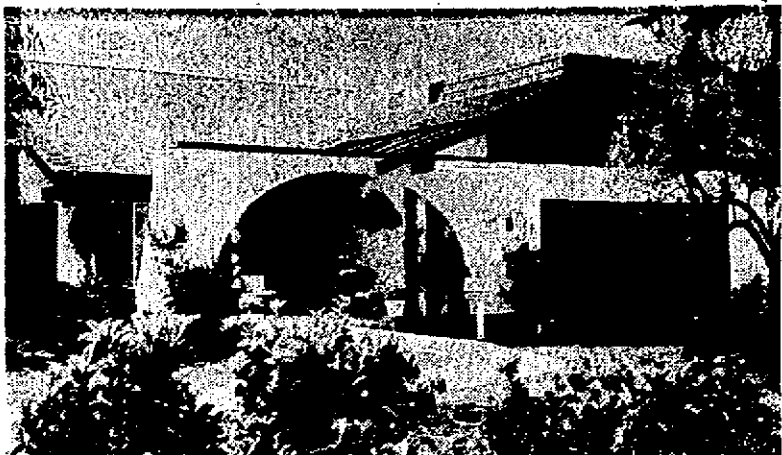
Mike Rawson, of 320 44th Way, Long Beach, has been selected as the 24th distinguished employee in the history of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Rawson, refrigeration and air conditioning technician, received a pin and his choice between a \$500 education grant and a \$300 cash award from Don Kilourie, assistant administrator.

He was cited for generating more than \$30,000 in hospital costs savings in his five years of service.

RAWSON'S most recent cost-cutting project was in saving the hospital \$14,500 on the modification of the cooling system in the pathology laboratory building.

Other projects have included improving the air conditioning in patient rooms and parking the costs by \$4,000 a year by re-designing the filter change system and improving the air conditioning filter system in surgery, this time lowering costs by \$2,000 a year.



NEW MODEL HOME... Now Shown in Grantpark

Grantpark in Cypress Showing New Three-Bedroom Model Home

A new home featuring an extra large square-foot family room makes its debut at Grantpark in Cypress. It was announced by Dick Jared, project sales manager.

The single-story plan has three bedrooms, two baths, spacious open living and family areas, vaulted ceilings and oversized sliding glass doors to the patio area.

Most important to growing families, Jared said, is the fact that the design variation provides carefully controlled traffic areas.

Sweeping new roof lines, a traffic-free formal living

room, extra large sloping vaulted ceiling and a private master suite with a walk-in closet are some of the many new architectural details offered in this model.

PRICED FROM \$24,495 to \$28,994, Grantpark homes are being developed by Robert H. Grant and Co., pioneer residential builders in the La Palma-Cerritos area. They are offered with lowest down payments and 6 per cent interest on FHA and VA loans.

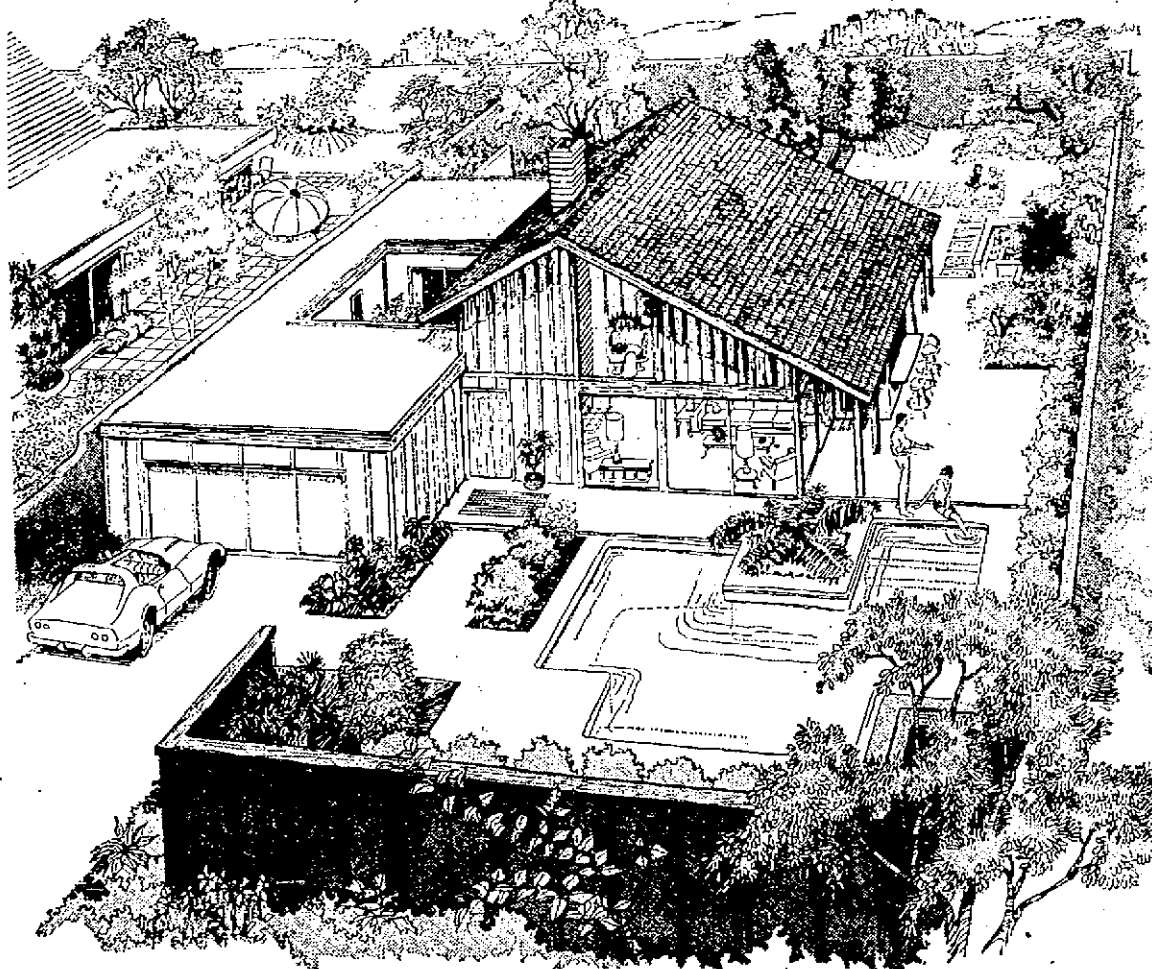
Grantpark may be reached from Los Angeles

O. C. Bankers to Hear Sen. Schmitz

Charles P. Flanagan, chairman of the Orange County Mortgage Bankers, announced that Thursday's speaker at the Revere House will be State Senator John G. Schmitz.

His subject: "Legislation Affecting Orange County and What We Should Do About It."

Big idea for living near the beach: The 6,000 square foot Deane Garden Home* from \$28,995



THIS 7½ FOOT WALL completely encloses your property—and it encloses a big new idea, too: Every one of the 6,000 square feet of your property is usable!

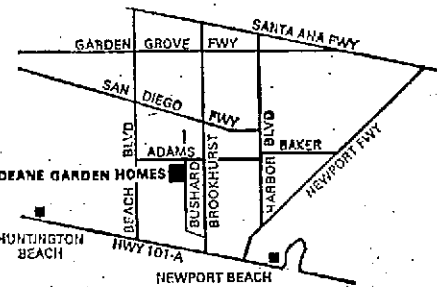
We moved the house to the extreme edge of a generous size individual lot, eliminating old-fashioned, wasted, narrow side yards.

Then we opened nearly every spacious room onto its own private garden or patio area through sliding walls of glass, so front, side, and rear yards can be used for real indoor-outdoor living.

And we added the famous Deane Garden Kitchen*, to give you as much kitchen outside as inside. In many models, we put a fabulous Garden Bath with sunken tub adjacent to a private open-air interior court.

It's a big new idea in living that we think you'll like. Come and see!

1 and 2-story plans—3 and 4 bedrooms. From \$28,995 to \$32,995. 10% down, 30-year financing at 6¾%. Ask how you can use your present home for your down payment. Phone (714) 962-4406. Models open 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; later by appointment.



Located at Adams and Bushard, near the ocean in Huntington Beach where the air is fresh and clean. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Adams, right on Adams to Bushard. From Pacific Coast Highway, take Brookhurst north ¼ mile to Bushard, then north on Bushard to Adams.

Deane & Garden Homes

*Garden Kitchen and Garden Home are service marks of Deane Brothers identifying its exclusive designs. • Deane Brothers • Developers/Builders
Subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation • 4201 Birch Street • Newport Beach, Calif. Copyright Deane Brothers 1968

Offer Many Extras in Paradise Manor

The features that make a home a home are the features families are finding at Paradise Manor, reports a sales executive for the Trans-Robles Corp., builder and developer.

Features that people — families — like such as privacy, but with plenty of area for play and relaxation, including acres of green malls, a clubhouse and pool; big townhouse homes where the upkeep is so easy families just have to keep the interior clean, everything on the outside of their home is done for them; plus all the features of space age living. First quality carpeting, all built-ins, two and three bed-

rooms and baths, two car garages, private patios and 420 square feet completely finished bonus rooms also are included.

The second unit at Paradise Manor is almost completed with all of the above features plus a built-in combination carving-knife, mixer and can opener, the two bedrooms homes with separate complete baths for each bedroom plus a powder room on the first floor and many others.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. From Long Beach: take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Street and drive north on Euclid a short distance to Paradise Manor.

Parkside Homes, Green Valley, Unveiled for Public To View

Jumping the gun by almost 60 days, new models and a brand new unit of George M. Holstein and Sons' Parkside Homes in Green Valley will be unveiled today at the site on Warner Avenue five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

The six new model homes will once again offer buyer a complete selection of three, four and five-bedroom plans and a choice of site at the Green Valley development. FHA and Veteran terms will be available with prices starting at \$25,500 to \$32,000.

"A HOME WITH A PARK for a backyard," is the theme of the new group that include for every resident, a 21 acre private park, a family club house and game area, a private adult club room, and two large pools for children and adults. Kids play area, bar-

beque pits, picnic tables and other advantages are all part of the unusual \$30,000 family community, the pioneer building firm stressed.

The new group of homes was opened to keep pace with sales that have soared since the completion of the park and since the announcement that a new county park and golf course will start adjacent

to the Green Valley property.

"PEOPLE KNOW what this will do to home and land values in the area and they are acting fast," Green Valley sales manager, Bert Anakin explained. The models and new unit had not been planned until mid-summer.

To reach models from Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS— Sunday, June 2, 1968—R-9



FIVE-BEDROOM HOME... Among Green Valley Offerings

Brookhurst in the Fountain on Brookhurst to Warner to the Green Valley area. Go left (North) — then turn right on entry.



NEW CONTRACT SIGNED

Merrill Butler (left), president of Butler Harbour Construction Company, signs 75th contract with Walker & Lee real estate firm to represent Butler Harbour as exclusive sales agent. Accepting contract is William O. Thagard Sr., vice president and head of new house division, Walker & Lee.

Automotive Personality of the Week

In discussing Long Beach new car dealers you can underscore the Long Beach part when talking about Dick Browning who operates



DICK BROWNING

Dick Browning Oldsmobile at 1227 Long Beach Boulevard.

Because Dick is a Long Beach product, practically all the way.

Dick was born in Grand Junction, Colo., arriving here at a tender age in 1922. He was young enough to attend Burnett Grammar School, then School and on to graduation from Long Beach Poly Hi. Business college followed and, that over, he began his automotive career.

You really can't call Browning a "floater" because after his start in 1935 for the C. Standlee Martin dealership, 33 years later he's at the same address.

IT WAS UP the ladder fast for young Browning at the late Martin's Oldsmobile store. In 1946 he bought into the business and in 1960 the Martin sign came down to be replaced by the present Dick Browning Oldsmobile.

With a Long Beach background such as his you would expect the Oldsmobile dealer to play an active part in civic affairs, and he has.

Browning is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the International Club, the Long Beach Yacht Club, has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, has been active in many United Way drives and other community enterprises. Dick is on the board of directors of the Virginia Country Club.

Browning has three children—Roger, Kent and Karen—and they, too, are all graduates of Poly Hi. The Brownings live in the Los Cerritos section of Long Beach. —By ART STEPHAN, Auto Editor.

Krusz Is Director of '68 'Journey'

Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Wil- lows Foundation and former executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed director for

the 1968 Journey for Perspective.

The tour this year is to Southeast Asia.

Krusz, who headed the 1966 tour to Europe and behind the Iron Curtain, will head a group of 15 students and five deans this year to Southeast Asia.

LONG BEACH area students include Ronald Kasper, now at UCLA, and Arthur Baars, California State College at Long Beach.

Journey for Perspective' Foundation, supported by major business and financial institutions on the West Coast, annually sponsors a tour for top students from the graduate schools of business administration in the West.

Krusz will act as moderator at conferences to be held in Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and in Australia.

The group departs June 13, returns July 14.



HARRY KRUSZ



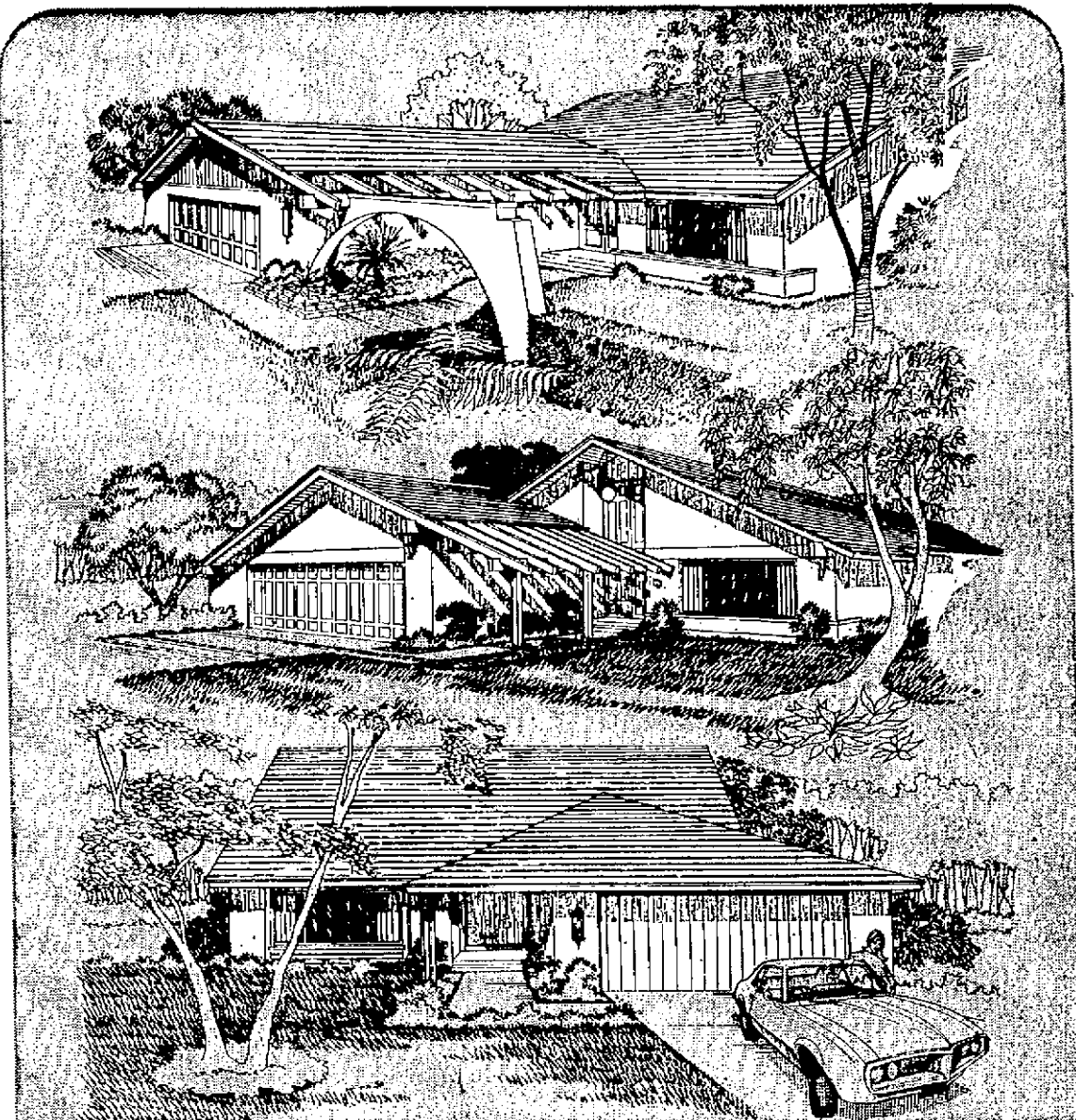
RECOGNIZED

Joseph M. Balon, district director for Alpha Kappa Psi, First National Business Fraternity, has been awarded silver distinguished service medal in recognition of service to Long Beach alumni chapter. New officers are Ted Gilbert, president; Rod Calderhead, Gerald Frickie and Peter Rhy-lick, directors.



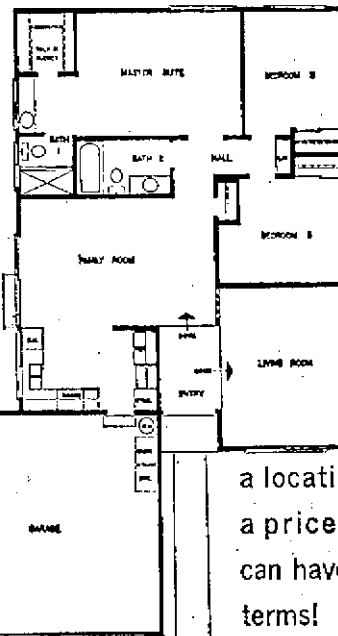
TAKES GAVEL

Charlie McNabb, executive vice president-managing officer of Community Savings and Loan Association, Compton, will be installed June 10 as president of Los Angeles Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.



Take your choice: \$24,495

Here are three distinctive versions of a brand new model home at GRANTPARK...the best 3-bedroom, 2-bath value for miles around! Come and see it. You'll be impressed by its soaring vaulted ceilings in the living room, family room and luxurious master suite. You'll like the idea of its big oversized sliding glass door to a delightfully wide side yard... plenty large for a separate outdoor en-



tertainment center...and a rear yard still big enough for a pool-patio. You'll smile when you see its cheerful SUN-LITE® kitchen, with its beautiful built-ins, ceramic tile counters, and sliding "pass-thru" window to the outdoors. You'll never find another home like this...in

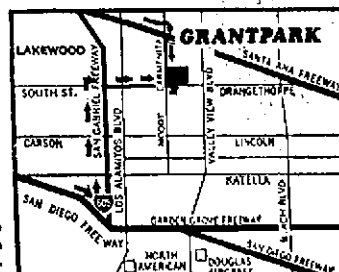
a location as convenient as this...at a price as low as \$24,495. And you can have it on easy FHA or no-down VA terms!

GRANTPARK

3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 story designs. \$24,495 to \$28,995

Presented by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc.

In the City of Cerritos. From Santa Ana Freeway, take Carmelita south to Orangethorpe. From San Diego Freeway, take San Gabriel (605) Freeway north to South St. (Orangethorpe), and right to Carmelita. Sales office open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., every day. Phones: (213) 860-1322; (714) 521-1204.



Rainwater Could Hold Cures for Cancer or Common Cold

New York Times Service

Rainwater that seeps through the incredibly rich jungles of South America and flows out to sea through such great rivers as the Amazon and Orinoco carries with it every minute many tons of organic substances.

Their number and variety is still beyond estimation, but hidden within them may be a substance that harmlessly halts the growth of cancer tumors or cures the common cold.

It is already known that there are chemicals useful in coping with heart disease.

Not only in the rain forests of South America and elsewhere, but in the oceans and throughout the plant kingdom, including the molds and bacteria, there are countless substances a certain percentage of which must surely be of medicinal value.

Some of them probably would mean life for those now doomed to die of an incurable ailment.

FOR THREE days a num-

ber of specialists in the search for such substances met at Harvard University to discuss ways to expedite the work.

They included those who brought to light the trance-inducing role of certain mushrooms and the man who discovered LSD, as well as leaders in the search for a chemical treatment for cancer.

There was general agreement that witch doctors and practitioners of folk medicine had unjustly acquired a bad name, largely because of charlatans active during the past century.

The conferees were told that Amazonian medicines men often have to pass the counterpart of a medical examination. They are shown mixtures of seeds and bits of bark, and are required to explain the uses of each.

Throughout the meeting specialists told how, with the most sophisticated tools of research, they have found that a number of the

traditional remedies make scientific sense.

A FEW examples:

—Practitioners of folk medicine on the frontiers of Wales treated dropsy with an herb tea made from Foxglove. It contains the digitalis now used to dilate blood vessels in those suffering from circulatory insufficiency.

—In 1940 the snake root, Rauwolfia, used as a medicine in ancient India, was found to contain a substance of great value in treating heart disease.

—From time immemorial the Japanese have eaten a seaweed, Digenea Simplex, to rid themselves of intestinal worms. Research has found that it contains an ingredient highly potent for that purpose.

—For many years, in New England, it has been the practice to use May apples as an antidote for warts. It has now been found that they contain an anti-tumor substance.

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HONORED

Harry Newman Jr., shopping center developer and chairman of Newman Associates, Long Beach, has been elected vice president of International Council of Shopping Centers at council's convention at Chicago.



GOING UP IN ANAHEIM

Seven-story, 128,000-square-foot professional center is in initial stages of construction at 1250 N. Euclid, Anaheim, according to Dr. Daniel H. Ninburg, physician and head of developing organization.

Troubled Times Reflected in Booms in Odd Apparel

New York Times Service

Retail appraisals are booming for reasons that, oddly enough, reflect the troubled nature of the time.

Many Americans are changing dress habits in a form of silent protest and in a nostalgic return to earlier eras that most of them never knew.

The visible expression in attire of internal yearnings is many faceted and ubiquitous.

Recently, a teenage college girl appeared in her school in the East one morning with a see-through blouse, wearing only two "pasties" to keep her semi-nudity from being complete.

AN HEIRESS to an industrial fortune shocked those at an evening affair by appearing in a similarly

transparent, if more expensive, blouse and minus even the minimal coverup.

A stockbroker who during the day carefully adheres to the conservative dark suit, white shirt and striped tie, typical of Wall Street emerged one evening in a Mao jacket, white turtleneck shirt and bell-bottomed trousers.

IN A CASUAL stroll along Fifth Avenue last week, an observer made these mental notes: the microskirt (6 to 8 inches above the knee) was the predominant dress length among teen-agers and young women. The Oriental or "meditation" jacket, variously known as the Nehru, the Mao, the Guru, or the Mandarin, was being worn by several men and young

men in each block; and the "Bonnie and Clyde" styles, marked by the white pin-stripe on a dark gray or black suit, pinched waist and flaring trousers, is apparently holding on for young women and some young men.

Retailers say that at no previous period in their memory has such a variety of "avant-fashion" been as evident as it is today.

Dynamics Corp. in Big Contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dynamics Corp. of America's Reeves Instrument Division has obtained a \$3.5 million contract to modernize Canada's Primrose Lake radar tracking evaluation range.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON



Countryside Living—Out in the Clean, Clear Air

Away from the Snarling Traffic—Yet Near To Everything...THAT'S SUN CITY!

Here—at the Heart of Southern California's Playground You can Enjoy Country-Fresh Air and Warm Sunshine... Magnificent Recreational Facilities... Beautiful Homes at Amazingly Low Prices... Complete Shopping and Community Services... plus the Companionship of Happy, Friendly People Who Live a Carefree, Fun-Filled Life Unequaled Anywhere!

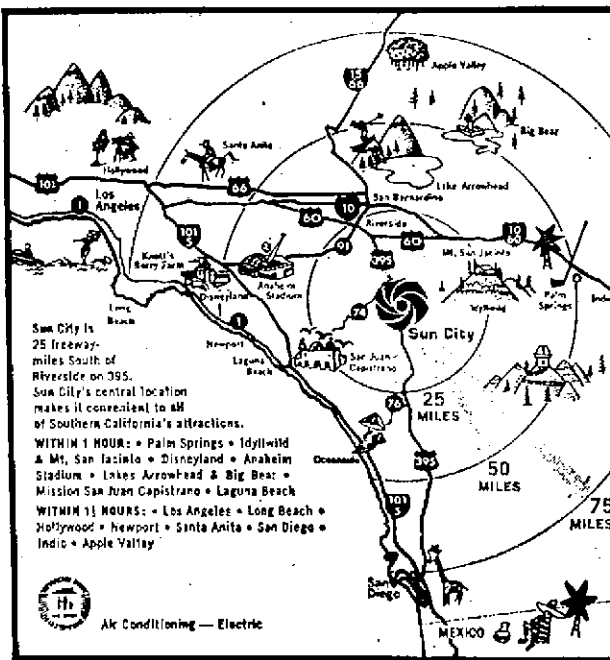
Seeing is Believing! See the broad, green fairways of Sun City's 18-hole golf course... gently rolling hills and majestic mountain views... delightful homes and tree-lined streets... warm, beaming sunshine tempered by spring-fresh breezes—all this in a community full of the friendliest people you'll ever meet! Got the picture? Now come to Sun City and discover that it's even more enchanting than you can imagine. Cares drop away... you'll get a new spring in your step... a twinkle in your eye. It happens to everyone who comes to Sun City.

A Secluded Paradise, Yet Convenient to Everything! There's a Shangri-La quality about Sun City that makes you feel away-from-it-all—yet it's only

minutes to Riverside and San Bernardino... an hour to big-time entertainment, ocean beaches, desert spas and mountain lakes. Wherever you want to go, it's just an easy drive from Sun City.

Life's a Joy in Sun City! You'll be returning smiles automatically... it's that kind of town. Yes, people are friendlier in Sun City, always ready to pitch in and help or join in for fun. You'll find making new friends so easy, you'll want to move to Sun City right away.

How About It? Drive out to Sun City this week! Discover how economically you can enjoy "countryside living" away from big-city congestion, pollution and noise.



If You're 50 or Over—Retired or Not—You Owe It to Your Happiness, Your Pocketbook and Your Future to Investigate Sun City Now!

FREE—New Full Color Brochure

Send for your free copy of our colorful new Sun City brochure. We'll mail it to you at no obligation. Write:

SUN CITY DEVELOPMENT CORP., Dept. LB-441
P. O. Box 100-5, Sun City, California 92381

DEL WEBB'S
Sun City
California's Finest Resort-Retirement Community

CHECK THESE FACTS ABOUT SUN CITY!

- Magnificent recreational facilities—swimming, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, professionally-equipped arts and craft shops, and more—that Sun Citizens enjoy for only 5¢ a day!
- A beautiful, 18-hole golf course which residents may play every day for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis. A second 18-hole course is under construction now.
- Over 70 social, civic, hobby, travel and service organizations that you may join.
- A complete shopping center having over 30 stores.
- Beautiful, modern homes, duplexes and apartments, priced from \$15,990 to \$29,990—including lot and landscaping. Excellent financing available and a special discount for cash. At Sun City, you own your home and may sell it as you see fit.
- Sun City has a fine medical/dental center. There is a new hospital in nearby Hemet.
- The luxurious Kings Inn resort motel with dining room and cocktail lounge.

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON
—HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

LYNRIDGE
Yorba Linda
Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) an Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models. **IN COLOR**

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES
Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. N. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models. **IN COLOR**

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN
From \$21,995 to \$30,995
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models. **IN COLOR**

OAK GROVE
Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From \$19,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

TROY HILLS
Diamond Bar
Priced from \$26,975
From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

CORAL SHORES
Huntington Beach
Priced from \$22,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models. **IN COLOR**

GRANT PARK
Cerritos
From \$24,495 to \$28,995
From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and Model Homes. **IN COLOR**

SOUTHPORT
Huntington Beach
Priced From \$21,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models. **IN COLOR**

VILLA HACIENDA
Hacienda Heights
Priced from \$29,950
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models. **IN COLOR**

VIA VERDE
Covina Area
Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs. **IN COLOR**

LAKE LOS ANGELES
North Los Angeles County
Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

Gold Keeps Airplane Windows Clear

New York Times Service

Gold, the subject of heated discussions by monetary experts the world over these days, is generating another kind of heat for the aircraft industry — heat that keeps airplane windows and windshields free from ice and fog.

Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Akron, is using the precious metal in a new process for making heated acrylic windows and windshields. The windows are coated with a trans-

parent metallic film that can be heated electrically.

The coating process is accomplished by placing electrically conductive materials in a vacuum chamber where they are heated, melted, vaporized and condensed in a very thin film onto the surface of the window.

ALTHOUGH other materials can be used, gold is most commonly used at GAC because it is one of the best conductors of elec-

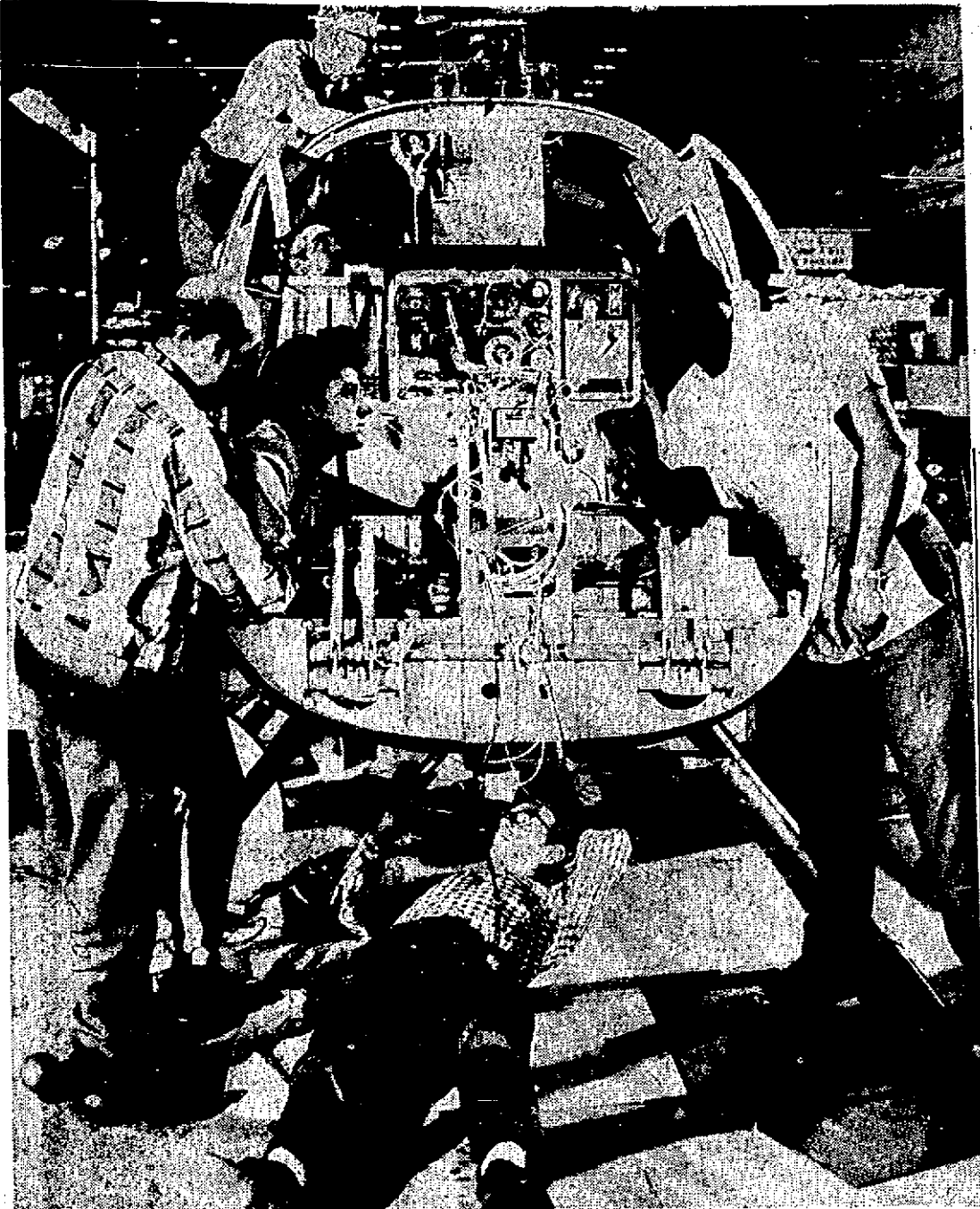
tricity and because its atomic structure renders it transparent when in a thin state.

How thin? Goodyear Aerospace engineers report the film to be 2.4-billionths of an inch thick. The average sheet of writing paper is 100,000 times thicker. And a mere ounce of gold is sufficient to cover about 80 windows.

WHEN AN electric current is passed through this film, the gold molecules

give off enough heat to keep the exterior surface of the windshield above the freezing point of water. This temperature is maintained even though the plane may be flying at an altitude where the temperature is 65 degrees below zero.

Although there is no moisture and hence no ice or fog at such altitudes, unheated windshields quickly become fogged or iced as the aircraft descends.



ON CULVER CITY ASSEMBLY LINE

An Army OH-6A Cayuse light observation helicopter takes shape on assembly line at Hughes Tool Company plant, Culver City. Turbine-powered chopper, a number of which already are in

Vietnam service, is in mass production. Craft is holder of 23 world records for speed, climbing, distance and sustained altitude.

Idea Born in Cincinnati Two Years Has Resulted in Wild 'Airbus' Scramble

New York Times Service

Frank Kolk, an aeronautical engineer with American Airlines, was returning from Cincinnati where he had looked over a new engine under development at the General Electric Company's jet engine plant.

He thought, "That engine is just crying to be put into a twin-engine plane that could carry about 250 passengers and operate from airports the size of La Guardia."

That was Feb. 25, 1966, and he decided that the following Monday he would put his engineering staff to work on a design study for such a plane.

That, according to Kolk, was the beginning of the so-called airbus, a name nobody in the industry likes for an airplane but virtually everyone in the business adores.

ACTUALLY, two years

U.S. Industries, Inc., Agrees to Buy Huron

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy Huron Tool & Manufacturing Co. and Worth Industrial Processing Co., both of Lexington, Mich.

The two had combined sales last year of \$2.7 million. They make products for the automotive and military markets. The purchases will be for stock.

later, there are two airbuses, the Lockheed L-1011 and the McDonnell Douglas DC-10, both a far cry from Kolk's original idea, although conforming to the basic requirements he had outlined.

Kolk's idea touched off a battle for an estimated \$18 billion to \$20 billion market in what all sides agreed is the most vigorous corporate rivalry the industry has ever seen.

The result is two airplanes of virtually identical technical characteristics and outward appearance, a compromise reflecting the various requirements of



APPOINTED

Robert E. Berry has been appointed director of Newport Beach operations for Philco-Ford Corporation's Space and Re-entry Systems Division where he formerly was director of advanced programs and systems.

several airlines with different route structures and many engineering refinements.

BOTH PLANES now have three powerful jet engines that will permit them to carry between 252 and 300 passengers into airports the size of La Guardia at cruising speeds of 600 miles per hour.

They are designed for both short trips and transcontinental flights. While carrying almost twice as many passengers as today's transcontinental jets, the nearly 20-foot wide interior cabin will provide greater comfort for passengers than present planes and eliminate three abreast seating.

In many respects, the airbus competition is just beginning. Only in recent weeks did both Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas secure enough orders to commit their projects to production.

THE PLANES remain on the drawing board, three years from first commercial flight.

Yet they represent two years of work by hundreds of design engineers, sales and marketing and financial experts at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Rolls-Royce and General Electric and their counterparts at the major airlines.

Ahead of Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas are marshaling of massive amounts of engineering talent, millions of dollars of tooling up, and complicated

financing arrangements.

Lockheed announced a \$100 million expansion to accommodate the airbus. The airlines also face huge financial commitments. American Airlines announced it had arranged a \$200-million revolving credit from 42 banks.

BEFORE any undertaking of the size of the airbus can get started, airframe manufacturers must be assured of a large market.

Frank Kolk's first task was to convince the top management of American Airlines that an airbus type of aircraft was needed. Then American had to convince the airplane makers and other airlines that the plane was a good idea.

McDonnell, with its highly successful F-4 jet fighter, was able eventually to offset Douglas's losses, but it banks on the airbus project for its future profits.

TRADE!

To A Best-Buy El Ray Park Home!

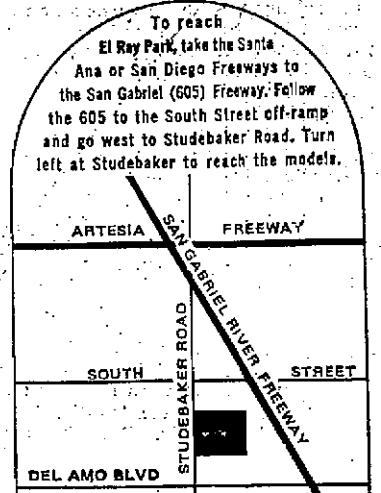


An exciting Balanced Power 1, 2 story or split level, 3 or 4 bedroom home can be yours in beautiful El Ray Park. You can trade up to all this simply by transferring the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home. You'll be opening up a whole new dimension in total family living unsurpassed anywhere in Southern California. You'll be in the center of a prestige community, while still close to all of Southern California's work and recreational areas. So visit El Ray Park today. And plan to trade up to life on a grander scale than you might have imagined possible.



El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.



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NOW ^{Low as 5% down} \$19,750 FROM at PARADISE MANOR

2 & 3 BEDROOMS - 2 & 3 BATHS - PLUS BIG FINISHED BONUS ROOM

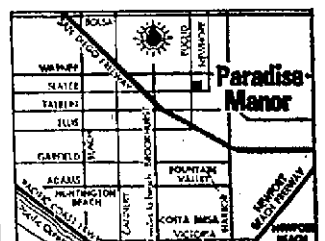


No yard work or exterior maintenance. Enjoy Paradise Manor's pools, putting green and completely equipped clubhouse.

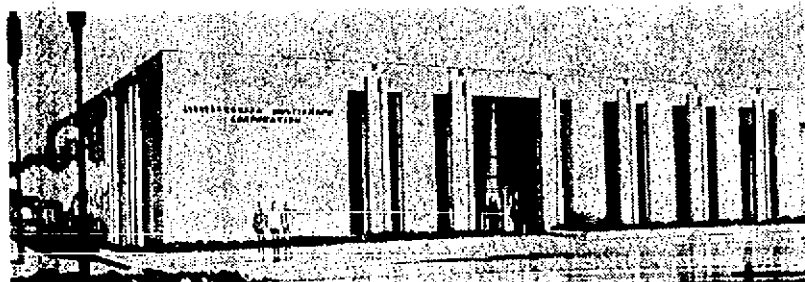
ALSO 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATH TOWNHOUSE HOMES. ALL BUILT-INS; CARPETING THROUGHOUT; CERAMIC TILE; PRIVATE PATIOS; POWDER ROOM; DELUXE FEATURES THROUGHOUT; 1/4 MILE TO SAN DIEGO FREEWAY; 10 MINUTES TO BEACH!

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From Long Beach: Drive East on San Diego Freeway to Euclid St. In Orange County. Right (north) on Euclid 1/4 mile to Paradise Manor!



GROUND BROKEN IN ANAHEIM

Ground has been broken for construction of 16,000-square-foot two-story building for Orange County headquarters of Addressograph - Multigraph Corporation. Site is at 1869 E. Manchester, adjacent to Santa Ana Freeway.

Goal: Find Low Cost Housing

The problem of finding low cost housing for those in the lowest income bracket is rightly getting publicity nationally and various programs for using federal money as a subsidy in one form or another have been proposed, says Al Sykes, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

"This is natural because money is the only tool the Congress has to use directly in creating housing. It can be excused for being wary of programs involving private enterprise because the latter depend on actions over which the Congress has very little control," Sykes said.

"BUT WE, the people, mustn't be wary of private enterprise solutions. We should seek them out. The amount of housing that can be provided by the federal government, or local government, for that matter, can only be very small, compared to the total housing in our country. If the amount of government housing ever gets large, the free enterprise system will no longer exist."

One practical way of providing low cost housing, he added, is to use the housing already in existence. Instead of letting a house become dilapidated, or remain dilapidated, it should be brought up to a certain standard of livability, and used.

REHABILITATION of existing housing is almost always cheaper than new construction, Sykes said. Correcting the faults in a 30-year-old house is seldom a major task. Perhaps it needs a wiring overhaul, roof repairs, plumbing fixtures replaced, paint inside and out and most of all the care that pride brings.

In California, the demolition rate is 40,000-50,000 dwelling units per year, Sykes concluded.

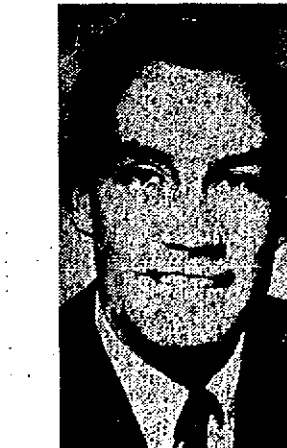
Most could be saved.

Some of the shining examples of success in such efforts are restoration of the fine old row houses in the Georgetown section of our nation's capital. These not only were restored from slums, but became sought-after dwellings because of their charm and convenience. Charleston, South Carolina, had the same experience. So did Philadelphia, Sykes said.



NAMED

A. D. Christopher, retired Navy captain and vice president of Sales & Marketing Executives, Long Beach, has been named assistant to chairman of board of Crutenden & Company, Inc., Los Angeles-based banking firm.



IN CHARGE

Albert W. Clements, a Kentuckian, has been named manager of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company's Long Beach plant. At Louisville, he has served as maintenance engineering supervisor.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—William Underwood Co. has bought a minority interest in C. Shipman, Ltd., a British maker of meat and fish spreads. Under the deal, Shipman acquires the assets of J. H. Senior & Co., which Underwood recently bought from Nurdin & Peacock, Ltd., of London. Underwood makes deviled ham and similar products.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., has bought Wheels, Inc., of Clifton, N.J., and Detroit Supply Co. of Albany, N.Y. Terms were not revealed.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Charter Co. says it will start construction at once on Jacksonville's largest apartment project, a 484-unit development in West Jacksonville called London-town.

A mortgage loan of \$4,373 million for the project has been arranged with Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

UTICA, N.P. (UPI)—Madison Silos Division of Martin Marietta Corp. has started production of concrete slabs for silos and bins in a new plant in the Oneida County Industrial Park near Utica. The plant employs about 50.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The backlog of new freight cars on order May 1 was 20,364 compared with 22,933 a month earlier and 34,960 a year earlier, the Association of American Railroads reports.

ST. JEROME, Que. (UPI)—ITT Canada, Ltd., will spend \$4 million to expand the facilities of its wire and cable subsidiary at St. Jerome.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Alexander Hamilton Institute says divergent trends in the three Dow-Jones averages indicate continued market vacillation for the next few weeks. The investment service says the industrials have been in a moderate downswing, the rails have been moving upward and the utilities have been more or less moving sideways. It adds that until two of these groups move up in unison, the market can be expected to make little headway.

Harris, Upham & Co. says alert traders may find good buying opportunities between now and the start of the traditional summer rally. But the company points out that with "so many clouds on the horizon," a certain amount of liquidity seems advisable for the longer term investor.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. says many investors apparently have decided "to entertain themselves" while waiting for something constructive to happen in the market. The firm says speculation has intensified, with the focus of attention moving from high price-earnings technology stocks to "dormant takeover candidates of all descriptions."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Crown Zellerbach Corp. announced it had agreed to acquire Redman Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo., for common stock worth \$2,869,000.

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. Industries, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy Capital Wire & Cable Corp. of Plano, Tex., for about \$40 million in stock plus additional payments of up to \$10 million in stock contingent on Capital Wire earnings. In spite of the recent copper strike, Capital Wire had sales of \$15.9 million and earnings of \$2.08 million for the year ended March 31.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Stockholders of Illinois Central Industries, Inc., have formally approved the proposed merger of the Illinois Central and the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroads. Application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the merger were to be filed.

Hill to Address Apartment Group

Downey Bellflower Apartment Association President Walter Poindecker has announced that Frank A. Hill, member of the Los Angeles County Tax Appeals Board, will speak at the association's educational seminar to be held Saturday at the Goldenwest Auditorium, 12400 S. Studebaker Road in Norwalk.

Hill's topic: "Property Tax Relief, Fact or Fantasy."

Now Scientists Can Tell of Land Breakaways

New York Times Service

The mapping of what seems to be identical magnetic "time tables" on the floor of the world's three great oceans has emboldened scientists to construct a schedule of past continental rupture and drift.

So extensive now is the magnetic mapping that scientists from Columbia University's Lamont Geo-

logical Observatory are able to ascribe ages to more than half the Pacific basin. A French scientist, who until recently was working with the Lamont group, has redrawn the maps of the world for various epochs back to 30 million years ago.

From the magnetic time tables he concludes that, at that time, Australia was close to Antarctica, In-

dia was detached from Asia and the Atlantic Ocean was almost as narrow as the "Atlantic River" displayed in some airline ads.

A MAJOR implication of the time tables is that much of the continental motion was rotational.

For many years some geophysicists believed that the continents, like great barges of light, granitic rock, plowed slowly

through the heavy underlying rock of the earth's interior.

However, doubts were raised as to what could push the continents in this manner. Rotational motion presumably would require less energy.

According to the Lamont team, Africa, India, Australia and Antarctica were a single land mass as recently as the late Jurassic peri-

od 170 million years ago.

By then, South America had already split away from Africa. The breaking away of Africa from India, Australia and Antarctica began at what is now the eastern tip of Africa and propagated down the east coast toward the Cape of Good Hope.

By 100 million years ago, the separation of the continents was complete.

PREVIEW UNIT 4!

Minutes From Long Beach The Most Exciting Family Community in Orange County

Now! FHA - Vet Terms in the \$30,000,000
Walled Community . . . Country Club Living

GREEN VALLEY

PARKSIDE HOMES \$25,375 to \$30,975
Northridge Towne Houses \$22,500 to \$25,175
SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES \$24,300 to \$25,600

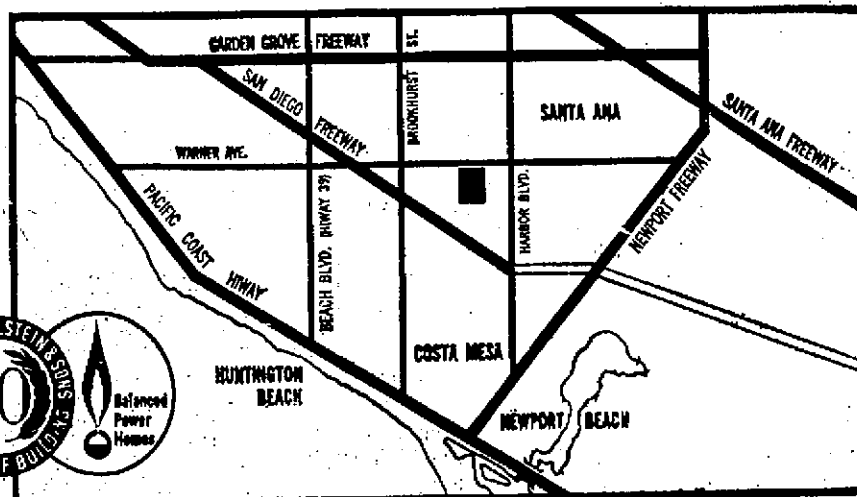
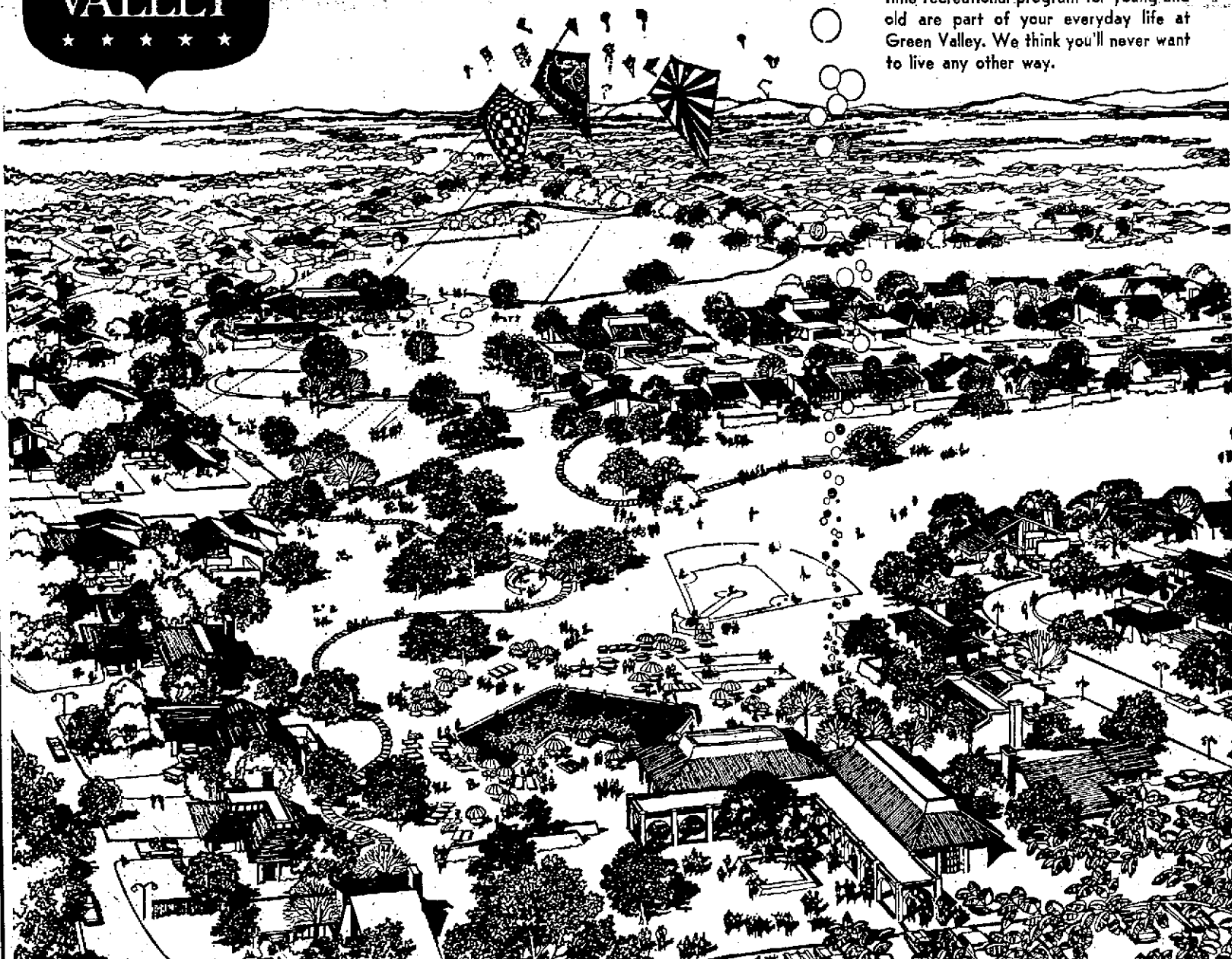


Preview a brand new unit this week of the exciting Parkside Homes . . . or see the Northridge Towne Houses or Seville Garden Homes. Enjoy low FHA Terms or Veteran Financing—payments as little as \$147 per month. Enjoy parks, pools . . . real Country Club living in Orange County's most exciting place to live!



GEO. M. HOLSTEIN, III

I'm inviting you and your family to see this new idea in family living this week. Community park, playgrounds, pool . . . and a complete yard maintenance and full time recreational program for young and old are part of your everyday life at Green Valley. We think you'll never want to live any other way.

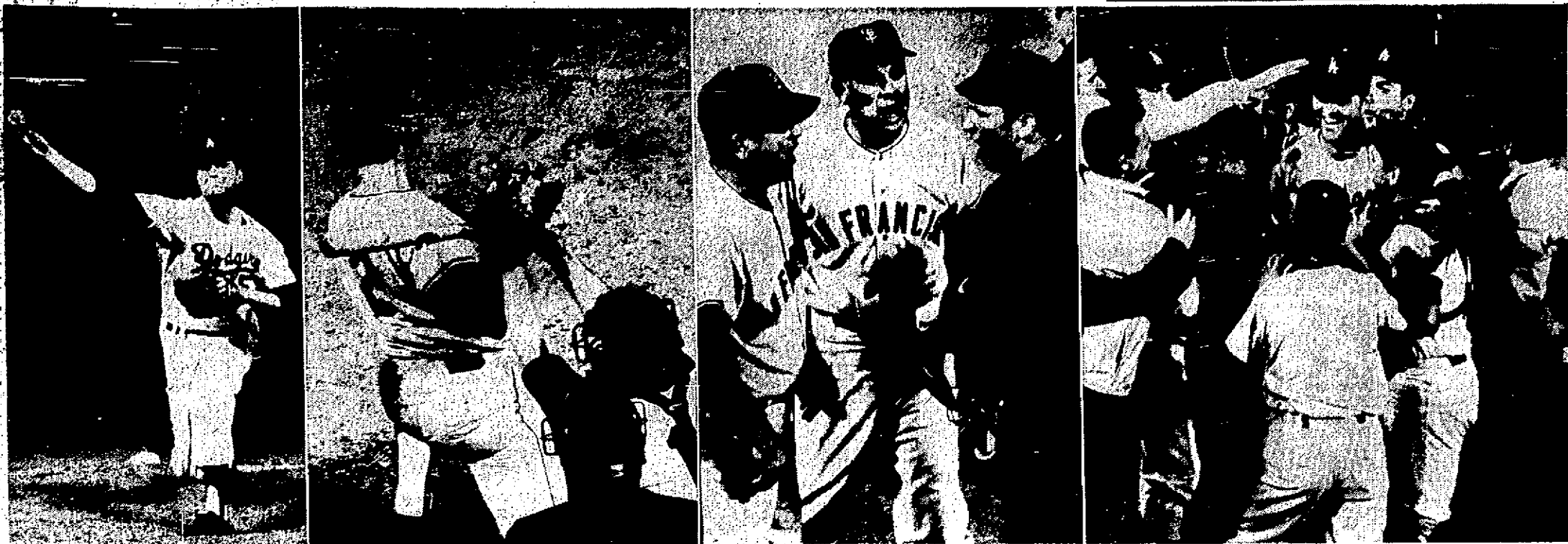


From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst in the Fountain Valley area. Go left (North) on Brookhurst to Warner—then turn right on Warner to the Green Valley entry.

Green Valley is a Development of
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS
The Southland's Longest
Established New Home Builders

"Nearly Half a Century of Satisfaction"

TODAY
New Models
New Colors
New Ideas
—a Preview



OOO OOH BIG D, CAN'T ESCAPE CONTROVERSY

For first eight innings of Friday's game with Giants, Dodger Don Drysdale looked like any other pitcher that was throwing his fifth successive shutout. Then came ninth inning and walks to Willie McCovey and Dave Marshall and Jim Hart's single. Drysdale got away with one inside pitch to Dick Dietz, but next time Giant batter let pitch hit him. Dietz was on way to first when umpire Harry Wendelstedt

ruled Giant had made no effort to escape pitch and called it ball. Giant manager Herman Franks and coach Peanuts Lowery (center) critiqued Harry's ruling, an analysis which ultimately led to Franks' dismissal. Drysdale retired next three batters to preserve blank and gain record, a feat that obviously delighted Big D and his teammates.

—AP Wirephoto

RICH ROBERTS

Speak Softly, Carry Small Stick

"In Jamaica, the best means of getting a college education is through an athletic scholarship. The coaches here always hear about Jamaican guys."—Lennox Miller.

In our geography lesson for today, we'll learn that Jamaica is an island republic, once British, now independent, harking in the Caribbean down there on the sunny side of Cuba.

It's about 144 miles long and 50 miles wide and famous for exports like rum, coffee, tobacco, sprinters and Harry Belafonte.

Which brings us to Lennox Miller, the last guy you expect to see on a relay team, and usually do. Miller is why USC's Trojans hold the world record for the 440 relay... also why they can't claim the American record.

Miller is a Jamaican who, incidentally, being (a) a Negro, (b) a student and (c) a foreigner, is able to assume a uniquely composite view of stateside affairs.

"You don't have to be a hippie," Miller says, but I think it's good to have demonstrations. It's good to see that young people are thinking for themselves. You should be allowed to speak, because that's what democracy is all about.

"Youngsters today are more liberal, more ready to accept change. They're not so tied up in the old wives' tales or traditions. I think a change is necessary, because there are a lot of things wrong with the old ideas."

MILLER, A PRE-DENTAL student majoring in psychology, speaks softly (and carries a small stick) in that clipped British accent peculiar to natives of the West Indies. Only occasionally he gives in to a diaphanous or drops a hard "ing." If he concentrates, by the time he leaves USC he won't be talking English at all.

Now a junior, he is a year away from a decision he must make, one that tears him between loyalty to his country and a chance at something better for himself.

"We are very far behind in technology," he explains. "There's not much opportunity. You see, a large amount of the population is illiterate. We've been independent since '62, and now that we're looking after it things will go quicker, 'cause you don't have so many channels to go through... but the conditions are so poor."

"I don't think I'll go back right after school. Even after dental school I don't think I'll go back. They need dentists down there; it would be a good service to the country, but it depends mostly on how I go to dental school."

Miller could apply to Jamaica for a dental scholarship at USC, "but that means I'd have to go straight out to Jamaica and work for the government for five years or so. But if I go (to dental school) on my own I could stay here 'for awhile."

A FEW JAMAICANS have had that choice. They simply ran fast enough to reach America.

"There were two Jamaicans here in '65," Lennox says. "They recommended me to the coach, who saw what I was doing down there. If a guy can't afford to pay his way through college, the best thing for him to do is track."

Miller, who has run a couple of legitimate 9.2s, did 9.4 in high school. "But after you leave high school you might as well forget it, unless you can go away to some university."

"They have development meets every now and then but they aren't very well organized. They're sort of impromptu, so there isn't much chance for competition. If there's going to be an Olympic trial, an official will phone you and say, 'Come tomorrow.'"

"The Jamaican athletes that come to the United States try to get more Jamaican athletes here. They look out for the other guys."

MILLER, A LATECOMER to our racial scene, uses the advantage of objectivity to make some penetrating points.

"It's not like we don't know about it in Jamaica. There aren't many full-blooded white people but, like here, the Negroes who are light in skin sometimes believe they are better. But since it is predominantly Negro the politicians and the people in power are Negroes. They are in the majority, and that's where the power is, really."

"I think the Negro in America is just becoming aware of himself... you know, what he really is. He's just discarding the old idea that he isn't here. The Negro was told that so often that he began to believe it himself."

"Now the Negro leaders are saying that a Negro shouldn't think of his blackness, his Negro-ness, being a disadvantage. I think it's a great advancement, because unless you have faith and your dignity there is nothing that you can achieve."

As the USC anchor man, Lennox should know. Preceding this Jamaican Negro in the relay are a white American, Fred Kuller, and two American Negroes, Earl McCullough and O.J. Simpson.

Working together in precise harmony, they have conquered the world.

Patrick's Best Yet -3:56.8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Patrick's blistering 3:56.8, fastest outdoor mile ever run in the East, highlighted a Villanova romp in the 92nd annual ICA Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Patrick's classic run has one of six meet records smashed by Coach Jumbo Elliott's powerful squad, which scored 63 points to win the 19 event meet for the ninth time in 12 years. Maryland was second with 43, and Rutgers third with 18.

The first five runners across the finish line all broke four minutes as Patrick warmed up for the Olympic trials by bettering his own meet mark of 4:04.9 set last year.

Patrick's split times were 58.9 for the first quarter 61.6 for the second lap, 60.9 on the third quarter and a 55.4 finishing kick.

Counting Friday's victory in the javelin, Villanova took seven first places, including record breaking performances by Erv Hall in the 120-yard high hurdles (13-5), Larry James in the 440-yard dash (45.5), Vince Bizzarro in the pole vault (16 feet 4 inches) and the mile and 440-yard relay teams.

Other records were by Steve Stageberg of Georgetown in the 3-mile run 13:32.6, Bob Zierniski of Georgetown the 880 1:48.3, Terry Donnelly of William & Mary the 3,000 meter steeplechase (8:46.2), Dave Hemery of Boston U. in the 440-yard hurdles (50.4), and by Roland Merritt of Maryland in the 100-yard dash prelims Friday, (9.4).

ICA INDIVIDUAL WINNERS
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Sears

Smooth Silent Dynacor Rayon Guardisman

with the 3 Big Patented Features

30-Month Guaranteed

Regular Trade-in price

17⁹⁵

At 30% Off

You Pay Only ...

11⁹⁹

6.50x13
Tubeless
Blackwalls
plus 1.81 Fed.
Exc. Tax
and Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-in Price	Fed. Exc. Tax	SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-in Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls					Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	\$17.95	30%	12.36	1.81	6.50x13	\$20.95	30%	14.66	1.81
6.95x14	\$18.95	30%	13.26	1.96	6.95x14	\$21.95	30%	15.36	1.96
7.35x14	\$20.95	30%	14.66	2.02	7.35x14	\$23.95	30%	16.76	2.06
7.75x14	\$22.95	30%	16.06	2.19	7.75x14	\$25.95	30%	18.16	2.19
8.25x14	\$24.95	30%	17.46	2.35	8.25x14	\$27.95	30%	19.56	2.35
7.75x16	\$22.95	30%	16.06	2.21	8.55x14	\$30.95	30%	21.66	2.56
					8.55x14	\$33.95	30%	23.76	2.56
					8.55x16	\$35.95	30%	25.16	2.71
					8.75x16	\$37.95	30%	26.56	2.86
					8.95x16	\$39.95	30%	27.96	2.94
					9.00x16	\$40.95	30%	28.66	2.96

28% to 48% Longer Wear with Guardsman

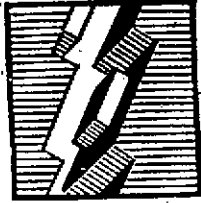


Guardsman wears longer than the 4 major new car tires after 20,000 miles of identical testing on our grueling Pecos, Texas track.

Big Patented Features for All Road, All Weather Safety!



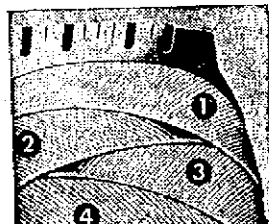
Patented Safety Shoulders help you ride back into the road without a lurch, if you stray off.



Patented Silencer Buttons between ribs stop the squealing around turns and when braking.



Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vice-like grip on road for better traction, start and stop quickly.



1 Ways Better! Quieter, Smoother with 4 Full Plies of Dynacor Rayon

1. Gives Silent, Softer Ride
2. Quietly corners, easier steering
3. No Thump, and no bump!
4. No harsh warmups

All Sears
Tire
Purchases
Include:

- FREE Allstate Tire Mounting
- FREE Allstate Tire Rotation every 5,000 Miles
- FREE Check of Your Wheel Alignment

Now available at Sears ...
STEEL CORD RADIAL TIRES

Ask your Allstate Tire Salesman About Them!

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

Save Now, Get All Your Tire Needs Now at **NO MONEY DOWN** on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Drive Cool ... Arrive Relaxed with Sears Auto Air Conditioner



SAVE \$20!

Regular \$199⁹⁵

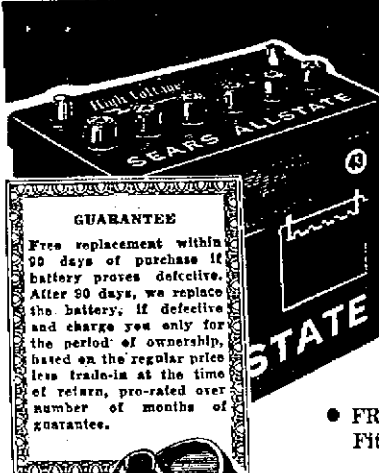
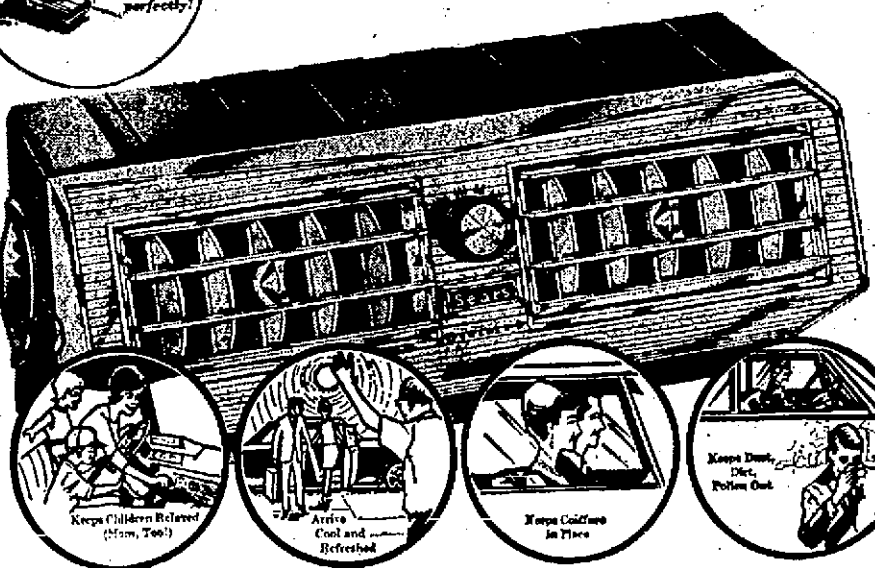
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NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Thermostat automatically maintains the temperature that you select
- Perfect air flow with 3-speed control
- Two 4-way adjustable louvers allow draft-free circulation
- Chrome plated die-cast bezel front ... mounts neatly under your dash-board

Model 5772

Installation Available
by Sears Factory
Trained Experts!



SAVE \$1 on Powerful
12-volt
**Allstate
Batteries**

Regular Trade-in
Price \$17.99
36-Month Guarantee

13⁹⁹

Regular Trade-in
Price \$20.99
42 Months Guarantee

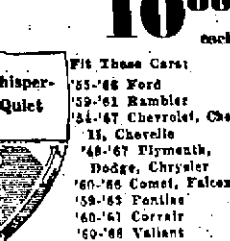
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- FREE Battery Installation at Sears!
Fit 90% of all 12-Volt System American Cars

FREE Replacement for
As Long As You Own Your Car
Guaranteed 5 Ways



Mufflers
Heavy Duty
INSTALLED
10⁸⁸



ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

**HAVE YOUR CAR
SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM

Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 1, 1968. (All figures obtained by official photo camera.)
1968 - 26th day of 175 day Summer Meeting.

12:15 FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 and 4 year old maidens. Purse \$3500.									
1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220
1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220
1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220
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1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220
1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220
1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220

1:15 SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$3500.									
1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120
1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120
1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120
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1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120
1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120
1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120

2:15 THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year old colts and geldings. Shred to California. Purse \$2000.									
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020
1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020

3:15 FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
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911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920

4:15 FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on the turf, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$3500.									
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820

5:15 SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720

6:15 SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile on the turf, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620

7:15 EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up. All-weather. Purse \$3500. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520

8:15 NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on the turf, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420

9:15 TENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320

10:15 ELEVENTH RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year olds. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220

11:15 TWELFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year olds. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Perry Entry Wins Feature

Top-weighted Princessnesian, winning as most of the 41,040 expected, and hoped, she would, captured the \$32,350 Milady Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday but the William Haggin Perry Stable missed a record-equaling sweep of the mile and one-sixteenth test for fillies and mares.

Princessnesian, Desert Law and Romanticism carried the Perry yellow-and-royal blue silks postward, forming half of the field of six, but Courageously, charging from last position, managed to salvage third money, nipping Romanticism by a head and preventing the one-two-three finish for the Perry distaff.

BELMONT--

(Continued from Page S-1)

'Maybe if Call Me Prince hadn't kept close to us it might have been different. I knew we had him beat the final turn and I thought we were home free until I saw that other horse coming at the quarter pole.'

It was the second time Valenzuela had missed winning the Triple Crown. In 1958 he won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with 'Tim Tam' only to finish second to Cavan in the Belmont.

Gustines said winning the Belmont was "My biggest thrill in racing."

Bobby Ussery, who rode the ill-fated Dancer's Image to first place in the Kentucky Derby, only to be disqualified, said, "I thought the best horse won."

Ussery finished last with Jade Amico, a 30-1 shot.

Time for the race was 2:27 1-5, with the winner going the final quarter mile in :24 4-5.

Forward Pass finished 12 lengths ahead of Mrs. Adele Rand's Call Me Prince, trained by 87-year-old Max Hirsh, with Craft Card, also trained by Hirsh and coupled with Call Me Prince in the betting, another five lengths back.

Forward Pass' defeat Saturday put him on a list with seven others who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness only to fail to grab the third jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds. Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$12,000.				
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Missing Scorpion Search Fruitless

The nuclear submarine Scorpion started home from the Mediterranean Sea May 17 after participating in what was described as an extended training operation. She was due back with her crew of 99 at her home port at Norfolk, Va., Monday. The last that was heard from her was a routine message to Norfolk from a position near the Azores.

During the week, as the vast air and sea search for the missing submarine focused along the edge of the Con-

THE NATION

tinental Shelf about 55 miles east of Norfolk, there were reported sightings of oil slicks, a radio message and, on Friday, the Navy reported locating a shaped, metallic object the size of a submarine off the Virginia coast. But it later was thought to be a German vessel from World War II.

GREGG VOTERS BALLOTTED Tuesday and Minnesota's Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, scored an upset victory over New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the Democratic presidential primary. McCarthy received 45 per cent of the vote; Kennedy received 39 per cent. President Johnson tallied 13 per cent of the Democratic ballots cast and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 3 per cent.

On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon received 73 per cent of the vote; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, 23 per cent, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, 5 per cent.

In the senatorial race, Democrat Wayne Morse squeaked by former Rep. Robert Duncan with a 5,000-vote margin. He will face Republican state Rep. Robert Packwood in the general election.

RACIAL VIOLENCE HIT Louisville, Ky., with sporadic looting and brick-tossing beginning in the Negro section and spreading to the downtown area. National Guardsmen were called in to aid local police and an 11 p.m. curfew was ordered. The violence began Monday night and continued sporadically through the week, with two men shot and killed at the end of a relatively calm Wednesday evening.

It began following a rally called by Negroes to urge dismissal of a policeman accused of brutality.

DRAFT CARD BURNING is illegal, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday in a 7-to-1 decision that the government has the constitutional power to punish card burners under a 1965 law enacted after a series of student Vietnam war protests.

In another decision, the court ruled that school districts in the South must abandon "freedom of choice" systems that Negroes claim perpetuate segregation.

LOWERING OF THE VOTING age from 21 to 18 was proposed Wednesday night by President Johnson as he delivered the commencement address at Texas Christian University where he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

A BULLDOZER HIT A GAS line at a day nursery in an Atlanta, Ga., suburb Wednesday, causing an explosion that killed seven children and two adults.

LEADERS OF THE Poor People's March announced plans to expand their campaign to 15 cities and won a proposal for a uniform federal welfare system after a noisy, two-hour sit-in at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE WORLD

Amid speculation that he would step down as head of state, President Charles de Gaulle instead took a firm stand in the French strike crisis. "I shall not resign," he told his nation in an emotional address on radio. "The Republic will not abdicate." He said Thursday he would remain in office to combat an attempt by "totalitarian communism" to take over the nation.

To back up his announced determination, De Gaulle dissolved the National Assembly and instituted temporary monetary controls to protect the value of the franc. Dissolving of the National Assembly means a new general election must be held between the next 20 and 40 days.

Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen marched through strike-paralyzed Paris Thursday night in support of De Gaulle after two weeks of anti-government demonstrations. The great strike wave seemed to be receding Friday as union leaders said they were ready to reopen talks on wage hikes and there were reports of a back-to-work movement flowing in from nearly all parts of the country.

DEATH TOOK A HOLIDAY TOLL of 40 vacationing Russian workers and 200 others were injured when fireworks stored in a hotel exploded and set the building afire. The victims were on a holiday in Kirov, about 400 miles northeast of Moscow.

WINNER OF PANAMA'S national election May 12 was announced Thursday by the National Election Board as Arnulfo Arias. Both Arias and his opponent, David Samudio, had claimed victory in the close balloting and reports of widespread fraud and intimidation of voters resulted in the ballots being turned over to a review board for checking before being certified.

THE REFORM LEADERSHIP of Czechoslovakia swept Antonin Novotny, the nation's former Stalinist leader, from the Communist Party Central Committee post that was his last governmental position.

TWENTY-NINE PERSONS DIED and 17 were injured Tuesday when an Indonesian Airlines Convair burst into flames and crashed minutes after taking off from Bombay, India.

WEST GERMANY WILL ACHIEVE legal sovereignty for the first time since World War II as soon as Bonn's new emergency laws go into effect. The United States, Britain and France agreed last week to surrender their vestigial occupation rights in the country at that time.

THE WAR

While Paris boiled around them, negotiators for a Vietnam peace failed again to make any progress toward breaking their deadlock. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman appealed anew to North Vietnamese negotiators Friday to take a different tack. Harriman said President Johnson is prepared "to go far and fast" in a common search for peace. But North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy rejected all U.S. proposals for joint action to curb the conflict and said the United States must end the bombing of the North without reciprocity.

Earlier in the week, after receiving a report from Cyrus Vance, the No. 2 negotiator for the United States in the Paris talks, President Johnson said he has no evidence Hanoi is ready for "quiet, serious discussions." Urging that the talks move out the area of "fantasy and propagan-

da," he said: "We shall continue patiently to see if the Paris talks can yield constructive results."

THE U.S.-NORTH VIETNAMESE talks apparently have brought sharper action in the war itself. As heavy fighting continued near the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command announced American casualties last week were 425 killed. The newest casualty report demonstrated that American deaths are running higher now than during the long fight-and-talk phase of the Korean War.

THE WEST

Forty-three students were jailed after being arrested at a mill-in in the California State College at Long Beach Administration Building. About 400 students took part in the demonstration Wednesday demanding that the controversial works of sculptor Bill Spater be given a showing on

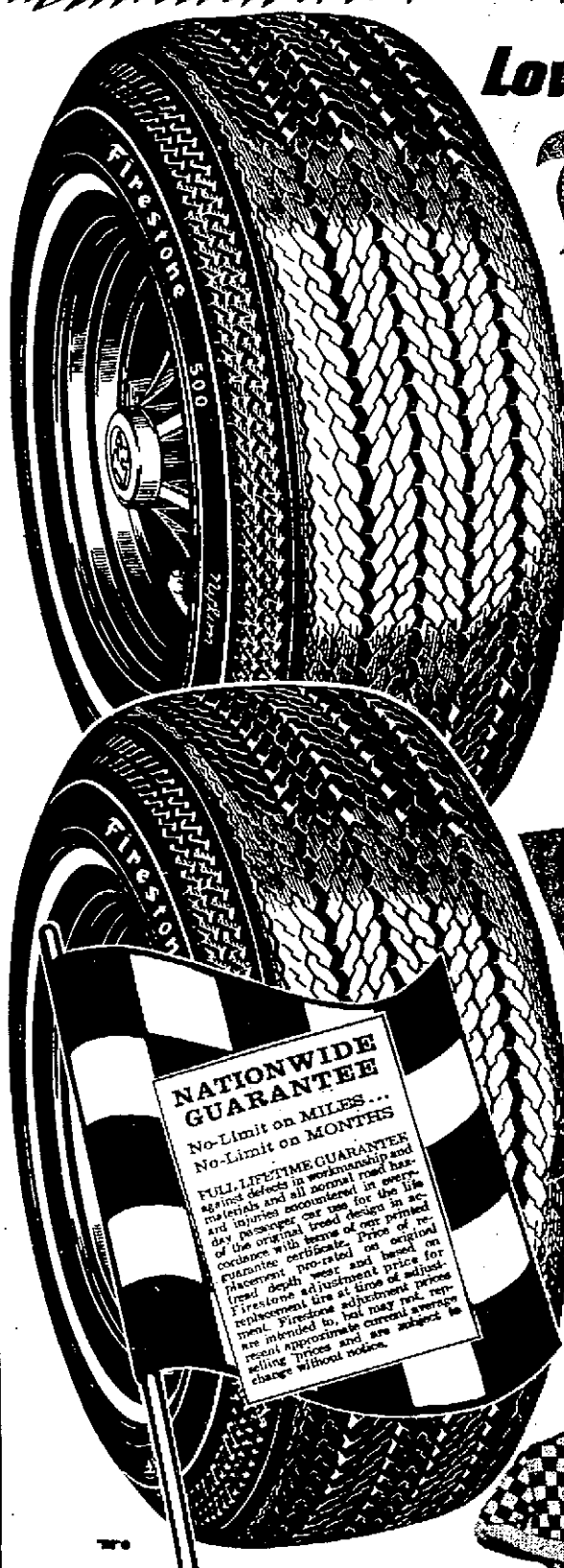
campus. Long Beach city police were called in to help campus police break up the wall-pounding protest.

On Friday, about 1,500 students participated in a silent protest march around the Administration Building.

The student demonstrators Saturday took their demands to the Los Angeles office of State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who canceled a gallery showing of Spater's sculpture, which college President Carl W. McIntosh had earlier approved.

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6.95-14	28.75	14.37	32.75	16.37	1.95
7.35-14	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	2.08
7.35-15	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	2.05
7.75-14	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	2.19
7.75-15	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	2.21
8.25-14	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	2.35
8.25-15	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	2.36
8.55-14	38.00	19.00	43.25	21.62	2.56
8.45-15	38.00	19.00	43.25	21.62	2.54
8.85-14	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	2.85
8.85-15	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	2.76
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9.15-15	43.50	21.75	49.75	24.87	2.97

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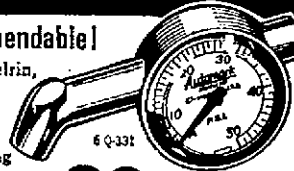


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MRS. MARVIN TINCHER
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RUTH SMITH
... Democratic leader

MRS. MICHAEL CULLEN
... Assembly wife

VI DOVEY
... long-time city employee

Panel casts unanimous ballet for femmes in politics

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Did you register to vote this year? Call at a campaign headquarters? Have a precinct worker knock on your door?

Chances are, it was a woman you were facing.

Yes, women ARE involved in politics, but according to five women interviewed on the subject, there are a lot more who could become involved.

For their thoughts on why women are not involved to the extent they should be, and what can be done to stimulate involvement, we turned to five women closely allied to the political scene.

OUR PANEL:

Mrs. Marvin Tinchler, mid-way in a two-year term as president of the 300-member League of Women Voters of Long Beach;

Mrs. Michael Cullen, wife of the 44th District assemblyman;

Thelma Morris, member of the Republican State and County Central Committees;

Ruth Spurling Smith, member of the Democratic State and County Central Committees;

Vi Dovey, for more than 45 years an employee of the City of Long Beach and administrative assistant to the mayor until her retirement two years ago.

All are in agreement that the "club level" participation is the springboard to interest in things governmental.

Says Mrs. Morris: "Politics is like gardening. You start out liking a rose, learn about pesticides to keep it healthy and, before you know it, you're studying composition of the soil."

"From club work (she is past president of Lakewood Federation of Republican Women) a woman learns how she can become involved. She meets the candidates, learns the districts, becomes knowledgeable."

"After all, what isn't political? Even the price

of a head of lettuce is politics."

According to Ruth Smith, who traces her interest in the subject back to the presidential candidacy of Adlai Stevenson, "There is a great need for involvement on the part of women. A woman becomes a happier, more interesting person. She makes fine social contacts. She should be interested politically, if only for her family's sake!"

Mrs. Tinchler advances the theory "women don't realize their potential. They're afraid to get involved. Too often they vote the party line established by family heritage. It's all a habit with them."

"Our members usually come to the League through their families, concerned with school and city government. It isn't long before they realize local government is not the only government that influences their lives."

VIVACIOUS Kit Cullen aired her views on the subject during a lull in the tennis tournament in which she was participating.

"I'm annoyed when people don't get involved. Women can help most by becoming informed, by getting away from emotional enthusiasm."

To stimulate interest in politics she recommends: Visit Sacramento and see government in

action; read Irving Stone's "Men to Match My Mountains"; read Burdick's "The Ninth Wave." Do these things and it will be impossible to remain apathetic!"

And Vi Dovey? "An interest in your community and in where your tax dollars go must precede an interest in politics."

TO A WOMAN, each of the five agree the femme who enters the political arena as a candidate must be, in the words of Mrs. Smith, "thick skinned, calm, objective, possess an ability to speak in public and to persuade people."

"These things are in addition to the intellectual capabilities one would take for granted," she added.

What then can women do — what can YOU do?

Join the League of Women Voters for non-partisan exposure to the issues; join a club promoting the political party of your choice; do precinct work; arrange banquets for the candidates; work on an election board; be a registrar of voters; volunteer your time in a party headquarters; let your city, county, state and federal officials know how you feel on issues.

VOTE TUESDAY!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1968

W-1

FIRST LADY'S BIG MOVE

From the White House ...to a Texas ranch

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I feel as if I'm suddenly on stage for a part I never rehearsed. But I will do my best."

Lady Bird Johnson spoke those words to a reporter-friend on Nov. 22, 1963, shortly after her husband was catapulted into the Presidency by the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Four and a half years later, she's in the last act of her unrehearsed performance as First Lady of the

(Editor's Note: Even her husband's more voiciferous critics rarely have a harsh word about Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Here is a human closeup of the nation's First Lady by a reporter who has covered Mrs. Johnson's activities since she moved into the White House.)

land, looking forward with unabashed eagerness to retiring to private life next Jan. 20. There is widespread agreement that she has done an outstanding job in the role she stepped into so unexpectedly.

The favor she has won with Americans of all parties and persuasions is doubly noteworthy in that she had, as people in show business say, "A hard act to follow." Her predecessor, Jacqueline Kennedy, dazzled the public with her beauty and grace while her husband lived, and captured its heart with her dignity and courage following his tragic death.

Mrs. Johnson has won public esteem in part because she is a good wife, a good mother, and a gracious lady. But her most lasting fame doubtless will stem from her relentless campaign to make this

country once again "America the Beautiful."

Her name has become so closely identified with the National Beautification Drive that a Republican politician recently commented at a Washington cocktail party:

"It's getting so a Republican can't even plant a geranium without feeling guilty."

Her successful fight for legislation to ban auto junkyards and billboards from the interstate highway system brought her an inverse tribute from capitol lobbyists over whom she triumphed. Some of them showed up at a congressional hearing one day bearing picket signs which demanded: "Impeach Lady Bird!"

In an effort to advertise America's natural beauties and encourage tourists to "See American First," she became the most-traveled First Lady since the peripatetic Eleanor Roosevelt. White House records show that Lady Bird has traveled more than 137,000 miles back and forth across the country. Some of those miles were logged on foot, during long hikes, and others in rubber rafts shooting the rapids of the beautiful but treacherous Snake River of Idaho.

LIKE HER HUSBAND Mrs. Johnson is a seasoned political pro. During the 1964 Presidential Election Campaign, she made a grueling "whistle stop" tour in which she made 47 speeches in only four days.

Amid all this activity, she also managed to keep close watch on her daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci, and their romances. When they became White House brides, she tried valiantly to make the wed-

See CAPITOL HILL, Page W-9



LBJ RANCH IN TEXAS WILL BE PERMANENT HOME FOR LADY BIRD AFTER JANUARY



MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON WILL BE LEAVING WASHINGTON, D.C. AND ROLE OF FIRST LADY TO RETURN TO PRIVATE LIFE.

INVESTMENTS, WILLS EXPLORED

Alumnae briefed on finances

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Guidelines for the woman who must take charge of her family's finances were offered Long Beach Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at the final in a series of three benefit lectures at Pacific Coast Club.

The speaker was a woman who should know, Mrs. Rosemary Gartner, a twice-widowed mother-of-five from Arcadia who has experienced the drawbacks and benefits of insurance policies, trust funds, inheritance taxes and stock investments.

Mrs. Gartner urged her listeners to check Social Security benefits entitled them upon retirement or in event of a husband's death.

"My three children and I received Social Security survivor benefits of \$154 a month — no little sum in 1952," she recalled.

"Another must is to check life insurance policies and bring them up to date. Any children born since the forms first were signed would not become beneficiaries unless stated as such.

"It's worth the few extra dollars each year to be covered by a double

indemnity clause and a waiver premium. The latter stipulates if the owner of the policy — such as a parent who owns the policy of his child — is injured or dies, the policy automatically is paid.

"Dividends can be paid in cash or accumulated in interest. I recommend buying paid-up policies with dividends from children's policies."

THE VIVACIOUS UCLA alumna noted the importance of checking settlement options.

"The period immediately after the death of a loved one is no time to receive large amounts of cash. Everyone you know will tell you how to spend it.

"You can have the settlement spread out in payments, receive the total at one time or let it accumulate interest, but you'll have to pay taxes for straight income on the interest.

"Death benefits fall under gross estate and are subject to inheritance taxes. The beauty of receiving a settlement over a period of years is you don't have to declare it."

THIRD POINT made by the speaker was to check any loopholes in your will.

"The money paid for a will written by a competent lawyer is probably the most justifiable legal bill you'll ever have.

"If you distrust attorneys, then write your will in longhand. Make sure it's dated and signed on blank pa-

ROSEMARY GARTNER draws upon her experiences as widowed mother-of-five to tell "What Every Woman Should Know About Money."



per, a letterhead will make it invalid. "If you're young, make sure you've appointed a guardian for your children. Whether the executor is a bank or an individual, the amount paid is set by law.

"Always use percentages rather than cash amounts since the size of your estate could be far less or more than anticipated.

"JOINT TENANCY means the surviving spouse assumes full ownership of the estate. Anything converted to cash is subject to capital gains tax over a certain amount."

Mrs. Gartner, who — within two weeks — will become a bride for the third time, is in favor of community property clauses which transfer tax free all holdings from one spouse to the other.

"The federal government allows you to give up to \$3,000 to an individual annually without reporting it — but make sure when giving such a gift to anyone other than your own children you don't attach any strings to it.

"I gave my step-daughter such a gift and had to pay taxes.

"The reason?

"In the eyes of the court, a step-child is a stranger. By stipulating she would receive the money after her 25th birthday, the gift was subject to taxes on future interest.

"There also is an individual lifetime exemption of \$30,000. But if you plan to dole out any tax-free gifts, make sure you don't die for five years or they're liable to be considered as inheritance anticipatory of death."



COFFEE, CONVERSATION occupies Mmes. Robert Wood (left), Donald Stage and Bill Dummit before lecture at Pacific Coast Club.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR

CATCHING UP on news are Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae Mmes. Jack Child (left), Roy Webb and William Stribley.



LAST MINUTE CHECK OF PROGRAM FORMAT ... Mrs. Walter Bowker, president of Long Beach Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae (left), and Mrs. Wendell Hutchinson, program chairman.

Emblem Club Week noted by area group

Long Beach Emblem Club is completing plans to observe National Emblem Club Week, June 11 through 18, under direction of Jean Inderbieten, president.

The national organization was chartered April 27, 1926, in Rhode Island. The

name "Emblem," signifies the Flag of the United States.

Purpose of the organization is to provide private funds, clothing, food and furnishings to the aged, hospitalized, veterans, handicapped and needy.



WILD WAVES COLUMNIST TRADES TYPEWRITER FOR TRACTION AT HOME TEMPORARILY.

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Monday, June 3; Tuesday, June 4

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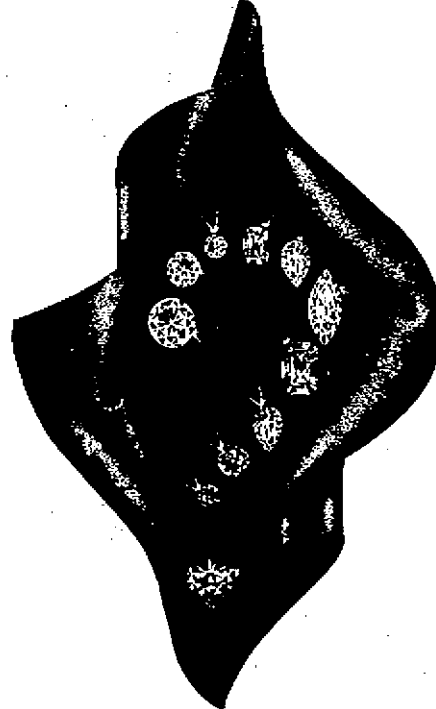
phone
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433-0456

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Keep your dishcloths fresh by soaking in a solution of pine-oil cleaner, rinse and stretch to dry.

Soak sponges in cold salt water from time to time and then boil them out occasionally.

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What Cut Diamond Will You Choose?

The traditional round—the icy emerald—the graceful pear—or the glittering marquise? Whatever your choice, be sure, however, that it is becoming on your finger—then choose the setting that does it justice.

Unset diamonds from \$100

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Mrs. Mon—Tue—Thurs—Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Harrods elegant 3-pc. suit with feminine lace overblouse. Fashionable rayon blend in coral parfait, designed for important June dates.

Silk Chiffon Turban
by Leslie James

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue

Courtesy Parking and Validation

AT WIT'S END

Naming vintage writers, stars fine game

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night my telephone rang around midnight and a friend on the other end asked bruski, "Who wrote 'Gentleman's Agreement'?"

"Was it Thornton Wilder?" I asked sleepily.

"No," he snarled, "He wrote 'Main Street'... or was it 'Babbitt'?"

"No," I answered, "Wilder wrote 'Skin of Our Teeth.' I remember when Jackie Gleason did it on television with Judy what's-her-name."

"Anderson? Andrews? Adams? Christie? Meade? Garland?"

"Wilder didn't write 'Babbitt,'" I said, "Eugene O'Neill wrote it."

"Are you sure?"

"I'm as sure as I am that Robert Sherwood wrote... you remember... The one with Humphrey Bogart and Joan Leslie."

"That was Leslie Howard," he said, "Besides, that was written by George S. Kaufman."

"YOU'RE DAFT! Kaufman wrote 'The Man Who Came To Dinner' which was the story of... you know, the bearded one who insulted everybody."

"President Grant?"

"No!" I groaned, "I know him as well as I know my own name."

"Oh yeah," he said, "Ann Sheridan was in it and..."

A home in Guam awaits newlyweds

A home in Guam where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force awaits Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Robert Toppen (nee Carole Ann Lincoln) who were wed Saturday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

Among guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Lincoln, 2975 Eucalyptus Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Toppen, Covina.

A formal gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace

was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Mrs. G. D. Dulin, matron of honor; Mrs. Patrick Hopper, Anne and Mary Toppen, Kathy Garner, bridesmaids; and Karen Chapman, flower girl.

Barry Gruer was best man. Ushers were Patrick Hopper, William Course, Robert Walton and Rick Ohlendorf.

After a reception in the Petroleum Club, the couple departed on a trip to Santa Barbara



MRS. CHRISTOPHER TOPPEN

Add to glaze

Next time you use brown sugar and fruit juice as a glaze for baked ham, try adding a little dry mustard to the sugar-juice combination.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
DANISH GIFT SHOP
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439-0724 LONG BEACH

R. J. Komars honeymoon in desert

Wedding vows were exchanged in St. Matthew's Catholic Church by Arlene Ann Duprey and Ronald John Komar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Komar of Garden Grove.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Duprey, 231 Newport Ave., wore a floor length gown of silk organza with detachable train.

Mrs. Marvin Hervey was matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Christine Hanson, Karen Duprey and Maryanne Rasrold. Jackie Fulton was flower girl.

Paul Adams was best man. Ushers were Mark Duprey and Carlos Scultock.



MRS. RONALD KOMAR

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THINK THIN CENTER

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Young couples say 'I do'

Wolf-Hamilton

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was setting for a noon ceremony Saturday uniting Grace Ann Hamilton and David J. Wolf.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamilton, 434 Lime Ave., wore a formal gown of silk organza. She was attended by Mrs. Nancy Wager, Pamela and Irene Hamilton and Nancy Rychlinski.

Edmund Wolf was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolf of Tomah, Wis. Ushers were Bernard, Russell and Thomas Hamilton, the bride's brothers.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Wisconsin. They will live in Long Beach. Mrs. Wolf is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School.

Buchanan-Wiebler

Attending the couple were Mrs. Ervin Payne and Warren Gomm. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live in Long Beach. She is an alumna of Jordan High School and he is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

North Long Beach Foursquare Church was setting for Thursday nuptials uniting Marilyn Kay Wiebler and John Joseph Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dembek of Saddle Brook, N.J.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiebler, 1333 E. 97th St., wore a traditional gown of lace.

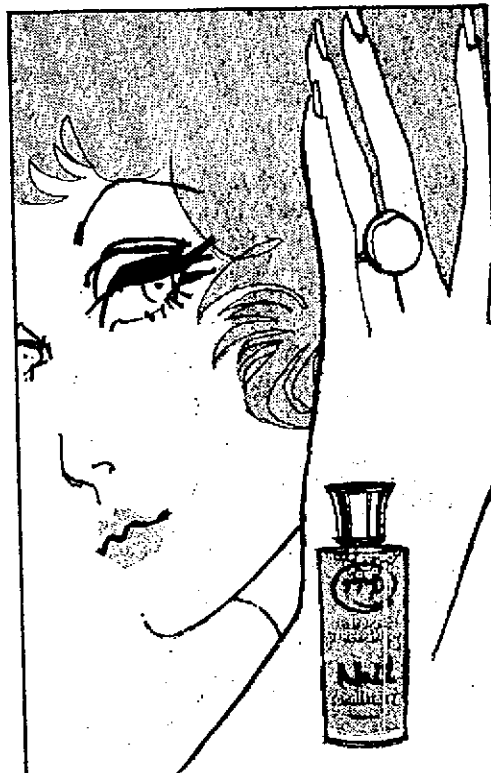
Carrick-Everett

Monterey is wedding trip destination of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carrick (nee Beverly Everett) who exchanged vows Saturday in Church of the Nazarene.

The daughter of Mrs. Lu-

Mushroom sauce

Canned mushroom soup to which a little milk has been added makes a good sauce for a chicken, turkey, ham or beef biscuit roll. If you like, you can add sauteed sliced fresh mushrooms or the canned variety to the soup when you heat it.



RRP Nail Conditioner will strengthen your nails

Just brush on RRP once a day. It conditions nails with natural proteins and Keratin. Actually penetrates to allow nails to grow long and healthy. No more chipping, breaking or peeling. Try it... it really works! 3.00 Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Be fragrantly cool all summer with Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass

Just a touch of Blue Grass spray. And, poof! This delightful scent by Elizabeth Arden surrounds you in cool loveliness. 4-oz. Flower Mist with gift of atomizer and 2-oz. perfumed powder mist, 3.50. 8-oz. Flower Mist with gift of atomizer and 2-oz. perfumed powder mist, 6.00. Other ways to enjoy Blue Grass fragrance: Bath soap, box of 3 cakes, 5.00. Moisture Bath, 6.00. Non-sticky hand lotion, 3.00. Dusting Powder, 1.50. Solid cologne, 2.50. Ask us about our "Red Door" beauty treats by Elizabeth Arden! Cosmetics, all seven stores

Buffums'

Meet Elizabeth Arden beauty expert, Carla Robyns at our Cosmetic counter Monday June 3rd through Saturday, June 8th in our Downtown Long Beach store.

- LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway
- SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
- POMONA Top of the Mall
- PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
- MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
- LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
- NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

DEAR ABBY

Mother knows best in this case



CONNIE GATLIN

Wedding set in January

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. South, former Long Beach residents now of Whittier, announce betrothal of their daughter, Connie Bell, to Edward James Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val G. Woolsey of Long Beach.

A Jan. 25 wedding date has been set. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Millikan High School. Miss Gatlin attended Lakewood High School.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and am going with a guy who is 18. We plan to get married as soon as I graduate from high school. I have a part-time job after school and on Saturdays, and here is our problem:

We don't want to start our married life with nothing, so we started a joint savings account at the bank. My mother found out about it and said it wasn't "right" for us to have a joint account. Why not? My mother says that she believes in saving, but she should have his and I should have mine, and she has never heard of a 16-year-old having a joint savings account with a guy before they get married.

Abby, I don't see what's wrong with it. My mother listens to you, so please put your answer in the paper.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: I am pleased to learn that your mother listens to me, but since you wrote to me, I hope you will, too. I agree with your mother. Send me

your name and address and I'll explain more fully in a personal letter.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am so depressed. I am 56 years old and have always thought I had average intelligence, but now I am beginning to have my doubts.

For years I have wanted to learn how to drive an automobile, but my husband strongly objected to paying for a driver's course. Well, three years ago I saved up my own money and secretly took a driver's course, but I failed the driving tests three times!

My instructor told me that I was a very good driver, but Abby, for some reason every time I sit down before an examining officer to take that written test I can't seem to come up with the right answers.

I can't confide in my children (the youngest is 19) as they would think their mother is a first class idiot. (They all got their drivers' licenses on the first try.)

Abby, do you think there

are some people who just shouldn't drive an automobile?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, but you may not be one of them. Try again. Ask your husband to drill you on the written material that most

motor vehicle departments provide. Don't be ashamed that you failed three times. Lots of drivers (and good ones, too) freeze on the paper work.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 47106, Los Angeles, Cal. 90049 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Chorus to perform at community show

Long Beach Civic Chorus will present a one-hour program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Choral selections will include selections from "Flower Drum Song," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma" and "The Music Man." A barber shop quartet, composed of Les Woodson, Don Deeto, Bob Wilmet and Tom Nourse, will be featured. Appearing with the

quartet will be Linda Bernard. Larry Steele is director, Vivian Gates, accompanist.

Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors the event which will open with community singing at 7:30 led by Frank Van Ee. Regenia Beam is accompanist.

Thy Tyto Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall is caller.

Calendar fraternal activity

REBEKAH LODGE

Memorial services and reports of delegates to annual convention or Rebekah Assembly and International Order of Odd Fellows in Sacramento is planned by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

EASTERN STAR

Edna Puckett, deputy grand matron of 77th District, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored at a special meeting of Long Beach Chapter 173 at 8 p.m. Friday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. All members of the order are welcome.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Memorial services will be combined with a Flag Day observance by Degree of Honor Lodge at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall.



NANCY JEAN LASK

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lask of Anaheim announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to John Henry Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ismar Bornstein of Long Beach.

Miss Lask will be graduated in June from California State College, Long Beach, where she majored in social welfare.

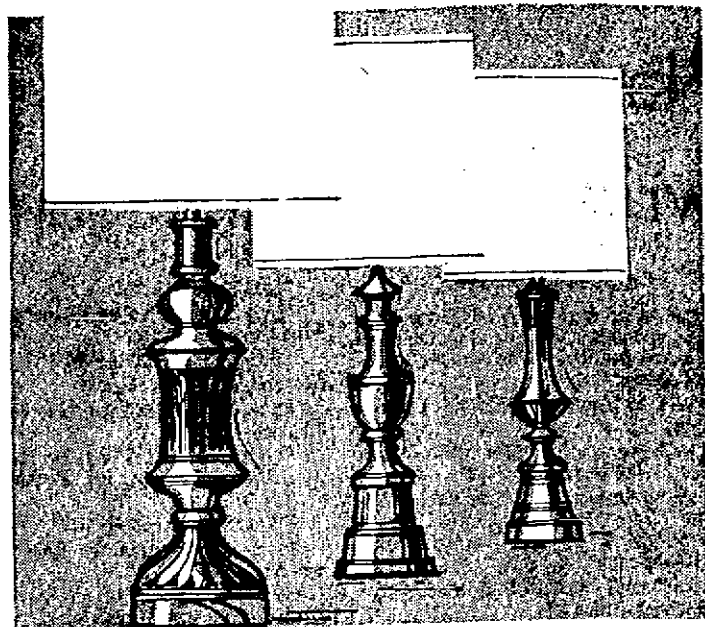
Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending CSCLB.

Leather goods must have air

Suede and leather goods must breathe. Do not store these garments in plastic. Plastic will not allow the air to circulate and the tan-

nery oils will dry up.

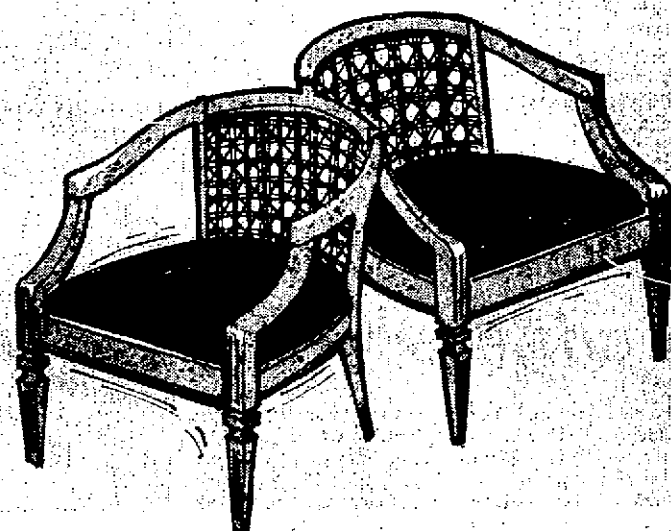
Store where temperature and humidity are controlled. Treat them as you would a fine fur.



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WIN INSTANT CASH for YOUR CAPTION



57-1

FOTO FUNNY #1

Write a crafty caption for this one . . . win cash and eternal fame! First group of winning captions to be published June 9, in Southland magazine. New FOTO FUNNIES will appear each week. So, if you don't win the first week, keep trying . . . practice makes perfect!

It's easy! It's fun! It's rewarding! No writing experience necessary . . . just a sense of what's funny! The Independent, Press-Telegram will supply the movie stills (photographs) . . . you supply the crazy captions.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must not be longer than 20 words and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

SAMPLE:



"I've chased a lot of cars in my time . . . but this is the first time I've ever caught one!"

"You watch the road signs—I'm admiring the trees!"

"Remember, Rover, when you drive, don't stop at every tree."

"I think there's a fire hydrant on the next block."

"If I can teach you to drive, there's still hope for my wife."

"Clyde can have Bonnie . . . I've got MA BARKER!"

PR. ID. 2-49-11



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EACH PIECE

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Memo
to future
brides:

Take note of our rules regarding Wedding story publicity

The Independent, Press-Telegram is happy to provide forms for brides-to-be to supply information for publication of their wedding stories.

Forms may be obtained at the Customer Service Counter, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, or by contacting the Women's Department.

Upon completion, the form is to be returned with the picture at LEAST ONE WEEK before the

wedding. Forms, or wedding information, received AFTER the wedding date will not be used.

Pictures should be of the bride alone, 5x7 or 8x10 in size, black and white glossy finish. Polaroids and snapshots are not acceptable. They are NOT returnable.

There is no charge for a picture or story of your wedding. As an editorial courtesy, we use as many as possible; however, we do not guarantee publication.



MRS. CHARLES BENTLEY



MRS. KENNETH HOGUE



MRS. FRANK AVELLA



MRS. AUBREY HAYDEN

Church, temple ceremonies unite four young couples

Bentley-Ritchie

Salvation Army Temple was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Cheryl Ritchie and Charles D. Bentley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bentley, Jr., 5850 Eastbrook, Lakewood.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clements, 8100 Token St., wore a princess style gown of lace and silk organza.

Sue Van Steenwyk was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Nancy Kennedy, Linda Hage and Kathy Venable. Cindy Geary was flower girl.

Michael Caldwell as best man. Ushering guests were Tim Decker, Terry Peak and Paul Bruner. Gary Clements was ring bearer.

After a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Arrowhead. They will live in Alameda, where he is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Hogue-Boyd

Chapel of the Wedding Bells was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Mary Linda Boyd and Kenneth Russell Hogue, son of Mrs. Lucille Hogue, Downey.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. T. Westfall, 2843 E. 220th Place, wore a gown of satin and lace bodice embroidered with jewels.

Mrs. Lawrence McMillen was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Martin, Ellen Santa Cruz and Tina Ponchak. Antoinette Galtan was flower girl.

Lawrence McMillen was best man. Ushering guests were Mervin Schetter, Russell Atchison and Orville Dyer.

Avella-Eakes

St. Cyprian Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Jo-

hanna E. Eakes and Frank E. Avella, 4633 Ladoga Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Eakes, 5202 Montair Ave., are parents of the bride.

A gown of imported rayon organza accented by a redingote of scalloped Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Her honor attendant was Christine Erickson.

Bridesmaids were Laura Eakes, Laurie Arranaga, Carol Avella, Denise Courtemanche and Mary Anne Stears. Magdalena Joven was flower girl.

Mike Skaug was best man. Ushering guests were John Carter, Rick Younggren, Gary Leitner, Chad Teresi and Norman Stears.

A reception followed in the American Legion Hall. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Bellflower.

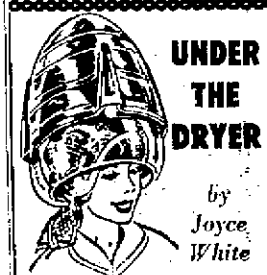
Hayden-Davis

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Sandra A. Davis and Aubrey Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cassell, 4436 Johanna, Lakewood.

Temple sets 'Cabaret' festivity

Temple Beth Shalom will present a "Cabaret" party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Temple. A floor show, dancing and catered dinner will highlight the nightclub themed event.

Mrs. Loren Rothstein and Mrs. Sydney Winston are co-chairmen. Others assisting are Mmes. Barnard Levine, Gordon Solway, Alan Ruby, David Krugman and Bernard Levine.



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MR. AND MRS. CLINTON CRAIN

Clinton Crains note golden wedding day

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with a reception today are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crain, pioneers of North Long Beach.

The reception will be in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, 6090 Lewis Ave. Among their guests will be five other couples who have observed their 50th wedding anniversaries. These include Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Wilmington who attended

high school in Colorado with the honorees.

Others are Messrs. and Mmes. Leslie Culp, Clarence Parvin, Duward Chapman and Rollie Baker, all of Long Beach.

Prior to their marriage June 11, 1918, in Eckert, Colo., Mr. Crain was a rancher and Mrs. Crain taught school. In 1923 they established the home at 6034 Lime Ave. where they still reside. They have two grandsons.

Palm Desert trip for newlyweds

More than 600 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in St. Cornelius Church between Dorothy Ann Mellring and John W. Harris, son of Mrs. Mary Harris of Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Done E. Mellring of 3144 Chatwin Ave. are parents of the bride who wore a gown of pearl de sole and lace.

Mrs. John T. Mellring was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alice Solberg, Mmes. Stephen Mellring, Jan Jenniches and Roger Springer.

Nelson Kogler was best man. Ushers were Stephen J. and John T. Mellring, Dr. Jan Jenniches, Ozzie Falk, Harvey Angers, John Eskey, Lonnie Wilson and Al Johnson.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on



MRS. JOHNNIE HARRIS

a trip to Palm Desert. They will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Harris is a past president of Bachelorettes.

Nut note

If you are panning to use canned chestnuts in that turkey stuffing, make sure the chestnuts are not packed in syrup.

Wedding dates set

Sontag-Davidson

A June wedding in Frankfurt, Germany, is planned by Carolyn Mae Sontag and Herbert A. Davidson who is stationed there with the U.S. Army.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave B. Sontag, 2246 Pepperwood Ave., the bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of Zeta Phi Delta, and Long Beach City College where she was treasurer of Entre Nous.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Robert Butler of Lakewood and the late Herbert A. Davidson, was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended LBCC. He was on the water polo team at both schools.

Lingo-Olsen

On Sept. 21 Jeannette Onieta Lingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Even of Long Beach, will say nuptial vows with C. Kelly Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Eckert of Santa Ana.

Miss Lingo was graduated from Jordan High School. The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Santa Ana Valley High School and attended Orange Coast College.

Conklin-Benadom

Lynn Charlene Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Conklin of Bellflower, is the fiancée of John Robert Benadom, son of Mrs. Jessie Benadom of Downey. They will wed Sept. 14.

Newlyweds say 'I do,'

A Friday reception in the Huntington Beach home of the bridegroom's parents and a June 15 celebration in the Indianapolis home of the bride's parents will honor Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Hawkins (nee Mary Margaret Jones). They were wed Saturday in St. George, Utah, Temple Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

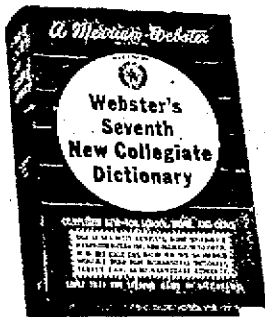
The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Jones, wore a silk organza gown with tiered train of French lace appliques.

Marilyn Hobson and Connie Hawkins were attendants. Denis Hawkins was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Hawkins, 6082 Kendrick Circle. Ushers were Gil Pectol, Hugo Boren and Tom Greer.

Both are graduates of Brigham Young University, where the bridegroom also received his master's degree. Both were affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi honors program. She was president of Spurs and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

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Radiant heat can detect even the slightest tendency your hair may have to curl or wave! The skilled hands of our stylists combined with this magic curl inducer will shape your hair into a swirling, easy-to-care-for hair style. Call for an appointment now! Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina

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LONG BEACH

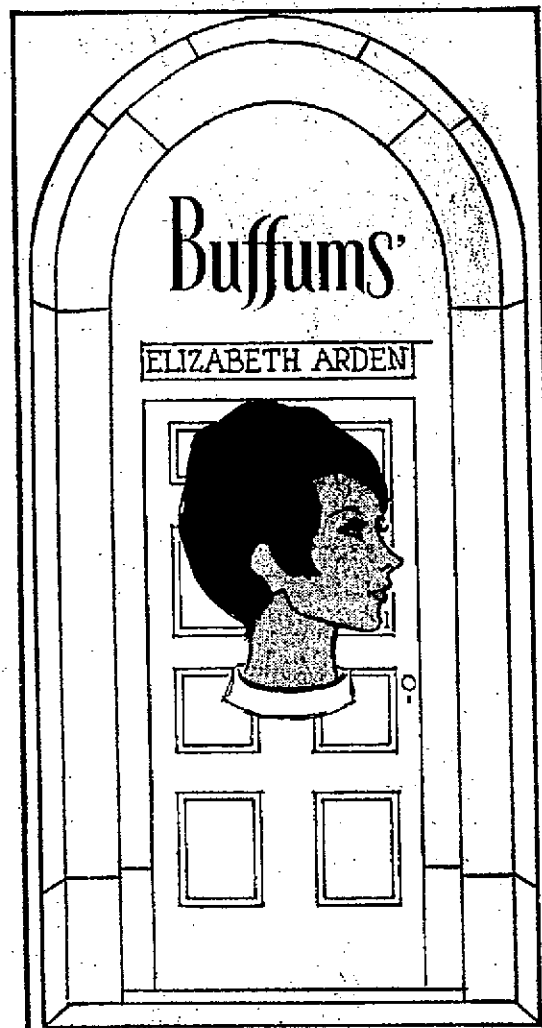
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Downtown Long Beach, Newport

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INSTALLATIONS

New names and faces in office

DOWNTOWN OPTI-MRS.

Mrs. Laurance Kingsbury will assume leadership of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club in ceremonies following noon luncheon Tuesday at Old Ranch Country Club. Mrs. Russell Fisher will be hostess and installing officer.

Others assuming leadership posts will be Mmes. Fisher, Val Moore, Eric Bolin and Harry Hose. Mrs. Sam Iantorno, retiring president, will serve as parliamentarian.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will install Mrs. Vaughn O. Chaney, as president at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro.

Mrs. William Coleman, CPS and past president of the chapter, will be installing officer for Mrs. Chaney and her board, Miss Rita Duggan, Mmes. Jessie Eastman, Bettie Hudson,

Charles Hardin, George J. Lippy and Art Sheffield.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 dinner may be made with Mrs. Gus Ley, 2792 Adriatic Ave.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Rochell's Restaurant will be setting for installation of Mrs. Shirley A. Innes as president of Xi Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Mason Travis, Long Beach Area Council president, also will seat Mmes. Don Freymuth, Jack Clydsdale, Ed Wensell, Dan Terkla and Joe Stream.

FLORENCE CHAPTER

Installation of officers for Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, will follow 11:30 a.m. luncheon Tuesday at the Elk's Club.

Florence Gibbs Roth, chapter founder, will seat Mrs. Joseph H. Nevin, president, and her board members, Mmes. Leon Levich, Sam Feldman and Morris Panuse.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Harvey Parker will be installed as grand regent of Court St. Augustine 1936, Catholic Daughters of America, at 2:45 today in St. Cyprian's Hall. Other officers also to be installed are Mmes. Herman Olson, Thomas Hogan, Richard Dills, George Baylor, Wesley Brock, John Sheehan, Leon Saddler, Carl Castiglione, Gertrude Burns and Misses Jeanette Nelson and Sharon Parker.

The court recently honored Mmes. Gentile Varassi and Charles Wachter as "Sweethearts of the Year."

wart, Leo Cummins, Dale Stewart, G. John Knauer, David MacLachlan and Richard Preston.

GARDEN CLUB

Los Altos Garden Club will install Mrs. Robert Miller as president Wednesday at Reef Restaurant. Other new officers to be installed by Mrs. George Suefert are Mmes. George Hennigh Paul Tosso, Thomas Burke, E. M. Wheeler, Bruce Leavitt, John Shelton and Jim Jansen.

RADIO CLUB

Newly elected officers of Young Ladies Radio Club of Los Angeles will be seated during ceremonies to be conducted Saturday in the Manhattan Beach home of Mrs. Mary Brandvig.

Named to the board from the Long Beach area are Mmes. Roland Lockwood, Long Beach, and Glen Bakdwin, Paramount. Membership in the club is open to women who hold amateur radio licenses.

MEDICAL WIVES

Installation of officers will highlight an 11 a.m. meeting Tuesday of Woman's Auxiliary to Orange County Medical Association at the Medical Association Building, Orange.

Mrs. Frank Kendrick, Newport Beach, will assume the presidency. Other officers: Mrs. Laurance Mosier, president-elect, Mmes. Philip Winsor, Edgar Sta-

Bachelorettes slate annual Las Vegas Night festivity

Bachelorettes of Long Beach will present their second annual Las Vegas Night party Friday in Los Alamitos Country Club, 4561 Katella Ave.

The Sound Effects Band will play for dancing from 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. All single persons 21 years and over are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sexton



MRS. LAURANCE KINGSBURY
... Downtown Opti-Mrs.



SHIRLEY INNES
... Beta Sigma Phi



MRS. ROBERT MILLER
... Garden Club

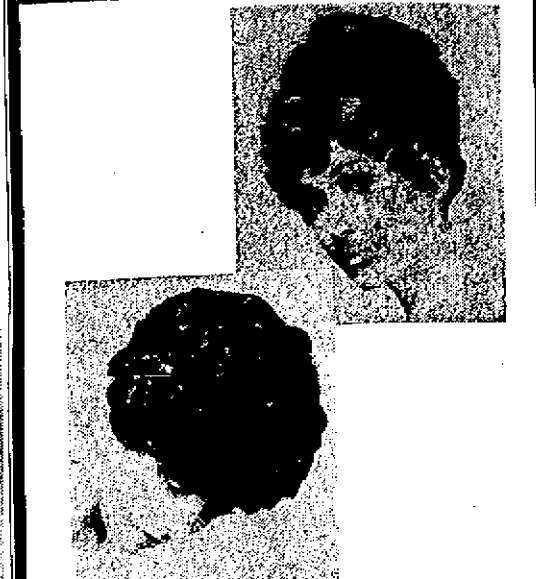


MRS. VAUGHN CHANEY
... National Secretaries

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For droopy eyes counteract the sleepy appearance by making eyeliner as thin as possible at the inner corners, then gradually widening it at the outer corners.

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Sextons to note 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sexton will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary from 1 to 3 p.m. next Sunday in the 202 E. Bart St. home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton.

The Sextons were married June 6, 1918, in Hansford, Tex., and moved to Long Beach in 1923. They have lived at 6640 Time Ave. for 28 years.

Mr. Sexton is a member of Long Beach Masonic Lodge 327 and Steamfitters Local 250.

Invite public

Good Sports Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 3-7:

MONDAY: Sliced beef, celery sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, hot bread with butter, and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, Spanish coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, peach & pineapple cup with strawberry garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburger in bun, pickle slices, buttered whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, orange juice, and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden peas, fruit gelatin, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior - senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Lasagna, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, tomato wedge, mashed potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef in French bun, Spanish coleslaw, peach crisp with whip topping, orange juice, and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered green beans, pear halves with gelatin garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or burrito, spring salad, peach & pineapple cup with strawberry garnish, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, and milk.



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Time doesn't alter universal goals of college students

PINS SYMBOLIC of their 50-year memberships in Alpha Chi Omega are admired by Mrs. Harold E. Norman (left) and Helen G. Duggan.



"College students today are basically the same as in 1918... more sophisticated, perhaps, and more vocal..."

"There were pressures brought about by World War I just as many problems today stem from our involvement in Vietnam..."

"There were dissenters then, too, but one didn't hear much about them because of limited communications and, of course, there was no on-the-spot TV coverage..."

"The majority of students 50 years ago were there to get an education — just as today..."

"Our dress may have been different, but our goals and our hopes were about the same as those of 1968 college students."

THESE WERE some of the opinions of five Alpha Chi Omega alumnae who were honored at a meeting in the Long Beach home of Mrs. Donald Cruse.

Mrs. John S. Miller, president, presented each with the sorority's traditional red carnation and engraved gold pin in recognition of

their attaining 50 years of membership in the national collegiate sorority.

As each was introduced, a brief response was made to the question:

"What was life like on your college campus in 1918?"

Fifty-year members and schools from which they graduated are:

Helen G. Duggan, University of Colorado; Lucille Wilkey, Brenau College; Mmes. E. T. Banning, Oregon State University; Ralph B. Eusden, Simpson College; and Harold E. Norman, University of Colorado.

WHILE MOST have retired, all continue to be active in civic events. Unable to attend was Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson, a University of Illinois alumna.

Mrs. Norman taught high school in Deadwood, S.D., before moving to Long Beach. Mrs. Banning spent 30 years in the business education department of John Marshall High School in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Eusden was a social worker with the Los Angeles Juvenile Court and Mrs. Johnson

served as executive secretary for several service clubs in Indiana.

Miss Duggan worked in geological departments of oil companies for more than 30 years and served as curator of rocks and minerals at UCLA from 1956 to 1963.

Miss Wilkey, a Long Beach realtor, was head of the Romance languages department at Arizona State College until moving to Long Beach where she taught French and Spanish at Jefferson Junior High School. An accomplished pianist and artist, a display of her oil paintings is on exhibit in the area.

INSTALLATION OF officers completed the program. Assuming two-year offices were:

Mmes. Mountee Bedford, vice president; Roger D. Bauer, corresponding secretary; William S. Flower, treasurer; and W. B. Rodecker, editor of Lyre national magazine of the organization.

Assisting Mrs. Cruse were Mmes. Wayne L. Linscott, Eugene R. Erickson and Frank Sunofsky.

Petroleum Wives plan fashion show

Petroleum Wives Club will entertain members and guests at a brunch, fashion show and bridge party Wednesday noon at the clubhouse.

Theme for the fashion show — to be staged by Helft's, 4518 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls — will be "Milady's Day at the Club." Models — all members of Petroleum Wives — will be Joyce Carter, Ruth Carroth-

ers, Glenda Barnes, Dorothy Thompson, Gloria Wallace and Gloria McWilliams.

Mrs. Francis Gober and

Mrs. Lee Foust are making table prizes — small multi-colored soaps, fashioned into topiary trees set in gaily colored flower pots.

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ALUMNAE RECALL, COMPARE CAMPUS LIFE OF 1918 TO 1968
... Mrs. E. T. Banning (left), Mrs. Ralph B. Eusden and Lucille Wilkey

College seniors' vows read in church rite

A champagne reception and buffet luncheon in Long Beach Petroleum Club followed Saturday nuptials of Vicki Lee Behm and Steven Wayne Vlasich in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

An empire gown of antique silk peau de soie accented by reembodyered Alencon lace with a cathedral train was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Behm, 5212 Barlin Ave., Lakewood. Her mother is secretary to the Lakewood City Administrator.

Mrs. Michael Kerstetter was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Sparks, Janice Lynn and Anne Nicholas.

Paul De Line was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vlasich, 4449 Pixie Ave., Lakewood. Dennis Bellenback, Van Wilkison and Roy Perry ushered guests.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Mrs. Vlasich is a senior at UCLA. Her husband is a senior at USC.



MRS. STEVEN VLASICH

African ballet due in Southland

"Les Ballets Africains," Senegalese musical revue, is booked for performance at two Southland locations. Tuesday, the company will open a six-day run at Carousel Theater, West Covina. June 18 through 23 the troupe will play at Lindy Opera House, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea Avenue. The 45 dancers, musicians and singers are touring through special arrangement with the Republic of Guinea, interpreting ancient folk tales of their native land, its religious and ethnic rituals and some of its social customs.

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Amaranth event

Palos Verdes Court 69, Order of Amaranth, will serve a dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome. Proceeds will aid Amaranth philanthropies.



Model relives historic moment
When Nan Wood Graham was 19, she posed for the famous picture, "American Gothic," painted by her brother, Grant Wood. The family dentist was model for the stern-faced farmer.

Hal Atkins captures Seal Beach awards

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The open competition in "Oil and Watercolor" at Seal Beach Artists' League will continue through June 9 at the gallery, 322 Main St.

Perhaps the works just show to better advantage in this more organized gallery space, but it seems that there has been a leap in the general quality of the work. However, the space is a bit cramped for a show of this size with 133 entries.

Hal Atkins took first prize in both categories and has another entry in the show as well. He has developed a successful style which combines hard edge with stroke painting. Horizontal planes are abstractions of geological and geographical formations under another plane which is sky.

In "Genesis, the Third Day," there are planes of water, molten earth, and earth crust under a vast sky presided over by a powerful sun. Atkins has a great eye for color. His winning watercolor, "West," combines wet and dry in planes of reddish brown and orange.

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Ray Charles Show

The Ray Charles Show will open a one-week engagement, Tuesday in Melodyland Theater. The famed blind musician and his big band will have as guest stars the Raellets. The show will play nightly. Two performances are scheduled Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all ticket agencies.

Vogue Model Karen Bartlett was chosen by Ford Agency to join their staff

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Now a resident of Riverside, Mrs. Graham visited the Palace of Living Art in Buena Park, where famous paintings are recreated in three-dimension tableaux, and stepped into the scene.

Arts

El Camino plans 'hottest' concerts

"We think we have the hottest concert series in the country — note the artists, then note the prices," declared Dr. Robert Haag, coordinator of community services for El Camino College, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards.

The Masters of Music series, six concerts by world-renowned artists, will begin next fall. Season tickets are priced at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Dorothy Kirsten, reigning prima donna of American opera, will open the series Nov. 1. When the U.S. State Department sent her to Russia recently, she was hailed at the Bolshoi Theater with 25 curtain calls.

SHE WILL be followed by violinist Viktor Tretyakov Nov. 1, the Orchestra Michelangelo de Firenze Feb. 15, guitarist and lutenist Julian Bream Feb. 28, pianist Artur Rubinstein March 20, and the trio of Isaac Stern, Eugene Istomin and Leonard Rose April 18.

Said Haag, "Ours will be the exclusive Los Angeles area appearances of the Stern Trio, Tretyakov and Bream, and Rubinstein's only appearance other than The Music Center — and our parking is free!"

AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA LEAGUE Orchestra manager attending conference

John Kocher, manager of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, flew yesterday to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will attend the American Symphony Orchestra League National Conference through Wednesday.

Kocher will be chairman of the managers conference for urban and community orchestras and will serve on a panel for discussion of ticket sales techniques.

Canterbury Players to perform 'Pinafore'

The Canterbury Players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road. This third of the Players' recent musicals will be performed on a newly constructed permanent stage. Mrs. James Scranton is musical director; James Dicks is stage director.

Heading the cast of 30 are Barbara Godfrey as Josephine, Leslie Noble as Cousin Hebe, Clarrie Godfrey as Buttercup, James Scranton as Capt. Corcoran, and Richard Begeman as the Admiral.

Proceeds will be used for further musical productions. Reservations may be made by calling the church office; tickets also will be available at the door. There will be drawings for door prizes during intermission.

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Library display demonstrates the way picture book evolves

ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

How does a picture book grow?

This question is answered in a display at Bret Harle Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

Thirty-two crayon, watercolor and acrylic paintings by Taro Yashima, Los Angeles artist and writer-illustrator of children's picture books, will be on exhibit through June. Among them are several small paintings and illustrations from Yashima's books, in various stages of planning, to show how a picture book evolves.

Five works were painted especially for the Long Beach show.

Three times Yashima has been a runner-up for the esteemed Caldecott Award, given each year for the most distinguished art work in a children's book. His "Seashore Story" was a runner-up in 1967 and was cited by the New York Times as one of the best illustrated children's books of the year.

A series of four paintings called "Children in the Sun" hang in Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. Yashima was commissioned to do them for the building which was completed in 1958.

ORIGINAL prints by classic and contemporary artists will be shown by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., today. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

Approximately 1,000 etchings, lithographs and woodcuts, by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Renoir, Goya, Baskin and Kollwitz, will be priced from \$5 to \$100.

Also on display will be a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages from the 13th to the 20th centuries.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country and specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities and museums.

RECENT WORK by Jimmy Oren Green, Southern California artist, will hang at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., beginning today, and continuing through July 6.

The artist has a background of Oriental Art. He received his early education in the Far East, then was a student at Chouinard Art Institute, UC Berkeley, New Delhi State University and Fine Arts Academy of Kamakura, Japan.

During the past three years Green has exhibited and traveled extensively in South America. He has had recent major shows at Lima Art Center in Peru; the University of the Americas, Barranquilla, Colombia; Caracas Museum of Fine Art, Venezuela; Gallery Gemini, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Institute of Torcuato di Tella, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 2735 E. Carson St., exclusive representative for Tamao, is showing her work through June 23.

Born in 1934, Tamao is the wife of artist Charles Bragg, whom she met and married while they attended New York School of Art and Art Students League. Her traditional and realistic paintings have been exhibited at galleries throughout the world.

BRUCE LLOYD of Polytechnic and Steve Gilson of Millikan are winners of Long Beach Art Association's annual scholarship awards.

Bruce won for painting and drawing. He will attend Long Beach City College in the fall. Steve was judged outstanding in ceramics and pottery. He will enroll at California State College, Long Beach. Dr. Eugene Wallin of the CSLB art faculty was juror.

AN EXHIBIT of new oils by Long Beach artist Geneva A. Basinger will hang in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., through June. Mrs. Basinger travels extensively with her husband, painting and sketching. Her current show includes scenes of Florida, Japan, Hawaii, Okinawa, Korea, Haiti and the Caribbean.

Library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, closed Fridays and Sundays.

ANITA WOLFE will demonstrate still life in oils for Bellflower Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Flora Vista Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Bellflower.

The association will have an open show June 13 through 15 in the Equitable Savings and Loan Building, 16804 Bellflower Blvd. There will be a limit of three entries per artist; work which has won in previous shows will not be accepted.

For further information, call Mrs. William Puiysys, 13824 Chariemagne Ave., Bellflower, or Dolores Ray, 13522 Ardis Ave., Bellflower.

Jazz history in review at LBCC

"Big Band Jazz; Past to Present," a fully staged musical history in a narrative setting, will be presented by the Long Beach City College music department at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LBCC Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. The door Wednesday evening tickets are \$1, available at 11 a.m.

Performing groups will be the LBCC Vikings (stage band), the Vikcount dancers, vocal soloists, the Madrigal Singers and the Varsity Four. Guest performer, as narrator and master of ceremonies, will be Johnny Magnus of KMPC.

Under direction of Ronald Logan, groups will present examples of New Orleans and Chicago-style Dixieland, Swing, Bop, Cool, Funky - Hard - Bop Regression and Third Stream Jazz.

The program will be presented in three acts. Stage sets, lighting and narration will combine with the music to re-create the distinct eras in the development of jazz.

Fine Arts Patrons name director

Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor have announced the appointment of Thomas H. Garver as director, effective July 15. Currently, he is at Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University where he has been assistant director for the past six years.

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A FIRST LADY ON THE MOVE... From capitol to country

Continued From W-1
dings simple "family affairs." But her girls had more spectacular wedding plans, and they prevailed.
When Luci Nugent, whose husband Pat is serving in Vietnam, made her a grandmother last June, Mrs. Johnson was frank to say being called "Grandma" was not her cup of tea. She is more detached toward grandson Lyn, now nearly a year old, than is her doting husband.

With her gift for lyrical expression, Mrs. Johnson has become a polished public speaker while retaining the full flavor of her Texas twang and "Y'all's." Iron self control enables her to look younger than her 55 years. She keeps a trim size 10 figure by passing up canapes, candy and other fattening foods. She also is a devotee of bowling, swimming and regular massages.

Born Claudia Alta Taylor, she made peace with the nickname "Lady Bird" long ago. She also is resigned to being unphotogenic. "You're prettier than your picture," strangers tell her. And they're right — she is.

Much to her own surprise, she was named one of the 10 best dressed women in the world a couple of years ago, after she began to buy high fashion designer clothes, with active encouragement from her husband.

As a woman whose business acumen helped her husband become a multimillionaire, Mrs. Johnson has always been a cautious spender. Frugality is considered a virtue in her family. But it has long since ceased to be necessary.

Although her husband often seeks — and respects — her views on public problems, Mrs. Johnson has displayed relatively little concern with some major issues. Her interest in the poverty program has been peripheral at best. Her awareness of the intense feelings aroused by the Vietnam War has often seemed slight.

In the beginning of the Johnson administration, some White House aides hoped she would acquire a public image as another Mrs. FDR, deeply committed to the cause of poor people. But her actual involvement in the anti-poverty war has been restricted to occasional gestures of support for the "Head Start" program for pre-school children.

The First Lady only recently appeared to realize how deeply and bitterly the war has divided Americans. Lately, however, she has become painfully conscious of young men and women who carry signs wherever she appears and who yell: "Hey, hey, LBJ — how many kids did you kill today?"

AT YALE UNIVERSITY and Williams College, she delivered speeches on the Beauty of America while Vietnam war protesters tried to drown her out.

But it was Negro actress Eartha Kitt who shattered Lady Bird's serenity most severely when at a White House luncheon, Miss Kitt burst forth with an angry charge that crime, poverty and smoking marijuana are all linked to teen rebellion against the war.

Mrs. Johnson coped with this embarrassing occasion, but Miss Kitt's barbs had hit their mark. Pale, with her lips quivering, Lady Bird told the angry Eartha:

"Just because there is a war on — and I pray there will come a just and honest peace — that still does not give us a free ticket not to work on better things in this country."

No one has ever questioned her courage, or her ability to meet a head-on attack with poise.

In 1964, she was heckled and booed by Barry Goldwater supporters during a whistle stop speech in Columbia, S.C. She stopped her speech and quietly told her detractors: "In this country we have many viewpoints. You are entitled to yours. Right now, I am entitled to mine."

Accent the positive is her philosophy. She does not enjoy negative portrayals of this country. When she viewed the film "U.S." at the United States Pavilion at San Antonio's "HemisFair '68" she complained that it left out "the element of hope" and stressed the "minuses and none of the plusses" by depicting racial discrimination here.

ALTHOUGH she helped her husband draft his March 31 announcement that he would not seek reelection, Mrs. Johnson was not sure he'd go through with it until he actually spoke the words over nationwide television.

Since then, she has been filled with a tremendous sense of relief. She is more relaxed, less wary, her smile is freer.

As she put it: "I feel 10 pounds lighter, 10 years younger and full of plans."

Since March 31, members of the first family appear to be concentrating on completing their historical legacy in the White House. Movies are constantly being taken, and Mrs. Johnson has been bringing up to date her tape-recorded memoirs of the White House years.

She also is driving full speed ahead to complete the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas, which will preserve a historical record of her husband's career.

Even when she returns to her "heart's home" — the LBJ Ranch on the Pedernales River near Johnson City, Tex. — she will go on being the First Lady Emerita of Beautification.

"We're going to keep working on the programs we believe in," she said recently. "I guess I'm hooked for life."



ONE WAY for Mrs. Johnson to relax is walk in the gulf—shoes in hand.

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JANIS DONELSON

Brides-to-be, fiances announce future wedding plans

Stuart-Haskins

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Y. Stuart of Lakewood announce betrothal of their daughter, Sandra Lou, to Charles Allen Haskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haskins, Stem, N.C.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Lakewood High School, is a sophomore at California State College, Long Beach. Her fiancé is a student at East Carolina University.

Heinrich-Lopez

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Heinrich announce that their daughter, Beverly Sue, will become the bride of Henry Lopez in June, 1969. He is the son of Mrs. Herman Lopez and the late Mr. Lopez.

Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School. He served a year with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and will complete three years of service in October.

Donelson-Sempliner

To wed July 27 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Redondo Beach, are Janis Lynn Donelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Donelson of Eastview, and Edward S. Sempliner, son of Mrs. Helene Sempliner of North Hollywood and the late Leon Sempliner.

The bride-elect is a junior at California State College, Long Beach. The prospec-

tive bridegroom will be graduated in June from CSCLB where he is a Theta Chi.

Sullivan-McGlone

A wedding July 27 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church will unite Ann Louise Sullivan of San Diego and Michael William McGlone of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Jewell of Rockford, Ill., and the late Dr. Edmund F. Sullivan. She attended National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., and was graduated from Rockford College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. McGlone of New York City, the prospective bridegroom was graduated from Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., and Regis College, Denver, Colo.

Woman composer wins top award

Iris Brussels of Paterson, N.J., has won first place in the contest for piano recital pieces recently conducted by the National League of American Pen Women. Her composition is titled, "Five Preludes." She also received a national award for "Sketch for Strings" written for a small ensemble.

The contest was open to women composers in the United States. Entries were limited to works composed within the period of No. 1, 1965 to Nov. 30, 1967.

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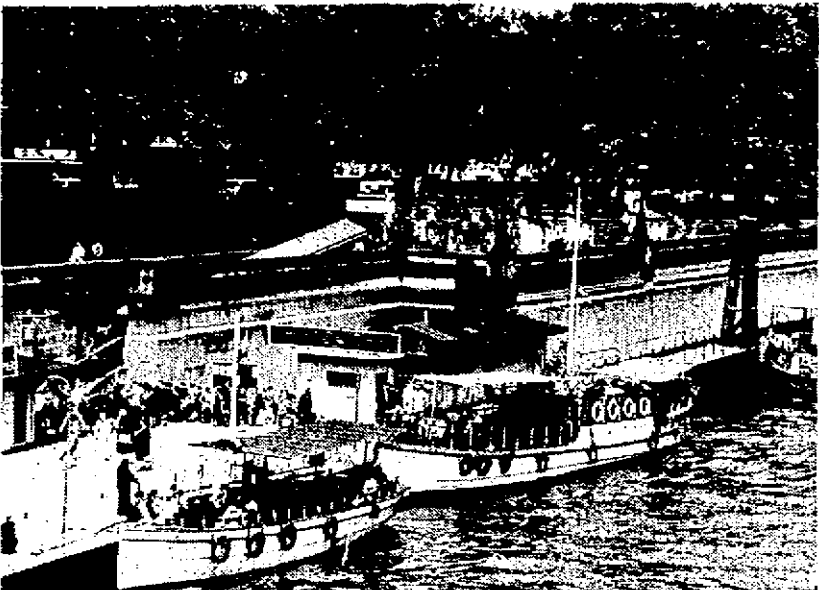
A new and different London emerges on Thames cruise

(Editor's Note: Zipping into London, the first stop on an European tour via an Alitalia Airlines' Long Beach-made DC8, travel editor Fred Kraft included a cruise down the River Thames on his itinerary. Here is his report.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

LONDON — Not everyone who visits London takes a cruise on the River Thames, but should. Such a boat trip, even if only for a couple of hours, adds a broader dimension to the city whose spawning bed was the river, and to the river which nurtured the city to its present greatness.

A good place to board one of the launches, in my case, was from Westminster Bridge Boat Pier because I was a little weary after a walking tour of nearby Westminster Abbey, the grounds of the Houses of Parliament and



SET FOR A MORNING'S ADVENTURE, London sightseers come to Westminster Pier (Big Ben is just out of the picture to the left) and sail downriver to the Tower of London or Greenwich, or upriver to Hampton Court or Oxford. (Photos copyright by British Travel Association.)



LONDON BRIDGE (above) is being dismantled to be shipped to Lake Havasu, Ariz. It will be replaced within four years by a \$12 million, six-lane span.

Victoria Tower Gardens. It put me on more intimate terms with London at a cost of only eight shillings (86 cents), a rather fantastic bargain.

First of all, this little adventure served to acquaint me with the fact that the Romans, who conquered Britain in A.D. 43, built a bridge near where I boarded the launch and started a settlement there which they called Londinium. They built a thick wall around their settlement, established docks which teemed with activity, pushed the natives about at will, and lived high on the hog until — whammo!

A TRIBAL queen named Boadicea swooped out of nowhere and sacked Londinium but good. Furthermore, her warriors butchered everyone in sight, even the Britishers. The Romans retaliated, however, crushing the revolt, and poor Boadicea was so distressed that she committed suicide.

It seems too bad that she didn't live the life of a couple of Methuselahs. If she had, she would have seen what I saw (which actually started me digging into London's origins) — a statue built in her honor right here at Westminster Bridge where most of the action took place.

BUT TO GET back to the cruise.

My boat headed downriver for Tower Bridge, over that portion of the Thames which has been an important highway for the British, living and dead, ever since the Romans went their way in the Fifth Century. Royally traveling in extravagantly gilded barges used it extensively while the citizenry undoubtedly

watched curiously from bankside or from bridges, as they do today, and fishermen toiled for their day's rations.

The guide, through his loudspeaker, pointed out places of interest: London County Hall, New Scotland Yard, lending an austere contrast to the sleek new Shell Building on the opposite side of the stream. The Air Ministry and the United Service Museum. The 100-year-old Charing Cross Railroad Station, looking across to the South Bank Gardens. And Festival Hall with its bizarre green roof.

Waterloo Bridge, finished less than 25 years ago, Admiral Scott's ship Discovery and half a dozen other famous vessels as the Thames makes its sharp turn eastward. Clink Street, which gave its name to our old slang term for jail. Under London Bridge. Billingsgate Fish Market, noted for its bloody-bad language. Tower of London where the crown jewels are kept. And, finally, Tower Bridge.

LONDON BRIDGE is, at last, "falling," but only under siege by a demolition crew, to be moved to Lake Havasu on the Arizona side of the Colorado River.

It is the fourth bridge to occupy the present site, this one having replaced a medieval stone span begun in 1176 by Henry II which was a picturesque structure covered by rows of houses and shops, and a chapel to St. Thomas a Becket. It was this one, and not the one being razed, referred to by the nursery rhyme which says "London Bridge is falling down."

Traffic, I was informed, will not be interrupted while the present bridge is being dismantled to be shipped — stone by stone

— and the new \$12 million span is built. The new bridge will be a worthy successor: it will be 105 feet wide and its six traffic lanes will cross the Thames in three arches.

IT WOULD have been jolly pleasant to continue in the launch on down to Greenwich Pier, past the Royal Victoria Victualling Yard where Sir Francis Drake was knighted and Peter the Great of Russia learned a few tricks about building ships; and Greenwich Park, with the Observatory which gives its name to Greenwich Mean Time. It would also have been rewarding to have putt-putted upriver from Westminster Bridge to other sightseeing delights.

Visitors who have a little more time might like to know that an organization called Supertravel Limited (107 Walton St., London SW3) operates a luxurious motor-yacht, the Collette, for private parties of up to six persons on three-day cruises over much of the Thames. A skipper and hostess look after guests on these tours. The cost is \$155 each for a party of four, normally the number signed for a single cruise.

I mentioned Supertravel in a previous story related to land tours. I again call attention to its services because it works closely with the British Travel Association, a recommendation in itself. This, it would seem, plus my own pleasant experiences in its care, establishes Supertravel as painstaking and reliable.

But however, you go, go. London reveals a new and different magic on the noble Thames.

Leaflet urges travel to U.S.

NEW YORK — An invitation to "discover America" will be inserted in millions of letters mailed to Europe from the U.S. this year under a project launched by Discover America, Inc.

The non-profit corporation, supported by private industry to promote U.S. travel, has designed a small leaflet which U.S. business firms will be encouraged to purchase for insert in overseas mail.

The leaflet was designed to be added to a two-page letter on air mail stationery and inserted in an air mail envelope without exceeding a total weight of half-ounce, the limit for

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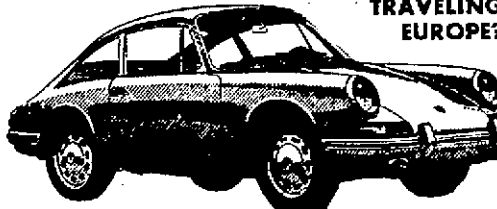
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Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1968

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Gold Rush country Trek

By STAN DELAPLANE

FIDLETOWN, Calif. — This is the long, empty foothill country of the Sierra. The gold rush land. The Mother Lode. Back roads will take you to sleepy towns where rusting iron doors hang on the buildings once used by Wells Fargo; China Camp, Whiskey Flat, Fiddletown, Red Dog, You Bet, Yankee Jim's.

Best route is to Placerville (old Hangtown) on Highways 40 and 50 from San Francisco. (Before Sacramento, stop at the Nut Tree, the best restaurant-souvenir shop center in the U.S.) turn north or south on Highway 49.

Not many restaurants and no Hiltons on this route — but like Coast Highway 1 little traffic. Good small places are Sierra Nevada House at Colma; Mine House at Amador; the St. George in Volcano; the St. Leger at Mokelumne Hill. It's warm, sunny country of live oak and pine. My great grandfather mined here in 1850 and later wrote: "The climate in the gold mines suits me better than any other, and if I had a good ranch there I would go to it and remain until I was called up higher."

"We are driving to California this summer and would like to drive around the State avoiding fast freeways. More leisurely travel."

CALIFORNIA estimates 15 million visitors this year and most of them will be on the freeways. But you can make the leisurely drives on Coast Highway 1, Mother Lode Highway 49, the road through Los Padres forest starting at Ojai through the central valley on good roads and little traffic.

Any gas station map will show you criss-cross roads going through wonderful backcountry. I do this once a year between San Francisco and Los Angeles and can make the whole route seldom seeing another car.

Morning coffee is our delight. Have you run into unusual brands?

ME, TOO. Best I've had is Jamaica Blue Mountain (a type, not a brand name) and the Guatemala coffee that comes from around Antigua. Some place I had black coffee in which they'd put a pinch of cardamom seed. You could try it.

Is it permitted to wear sports clothes in Hawaii? I mean can you wear shorts to breakfast, and do women wear shifts on the street?

HAWAII is the most relaxed dress country in the world. Shorts for breakfast and lunch. Mother Hubbard mummy day and night. Aloha shirts and shorts for men anytime. Bathing suits on the street. Minimus (short mummy) all the time.

There are a FEW places that want dresses and coats and ties at dinner. (Offhand I can't think of more than four in all the island.) As soon as I get to the islands, I shed my shoes and never put them on again.

Hold off buying clothes until you get to Hawaii. The selection will drive you out of your mind. And you'll be more relaxed on bright colors and styles. Buy at home and you'll do it all over again when you see the shops at Wakiki.

"... a famous bar you spoke of in Paris?"

MAYBE the Ritz Hotel? Go in the front entrance and walk all the way to the back. The bar is just before you exit through the revolving doors into the Rue Cambon. For years, the Ritz bar was known as the only place you could get a dry martini, and every famous person has been there at some time.

"A very good restaurant, you mentioned in Cuernavaca, Mexico..."

THAT'S Las Mananitas, a pretty garden restaurant with excellent food. (They have a few rooms, too.) A colorful spot for a snack lunch is the Cardenas delicatessen, just across from the Vortez palace in the middle of town. Chancy. One day you'll served Polish ham by an Antec princess. The next day it may be greasy local stuff. And the surly Indian waitress has her thumb in the soup. You never know.

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 3, 1968

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Flower gardens, queen contests top list of sights

June in Southern California is 2,500 solid acres of flower garden. It's also the month for beauty contests, and Indian and Spanish fiestas, a Shakespeare festival in a replica of William's theater, and the biggest of all little yacht regattas.

About this time of the year visitors to the old Spanish social capital of Santa Barbara will make an excursion a little further north to see the Rainbow Farms. In the mild-weathered Lompoc peninsula there, they grow flowers in big fields like corn and wheat. They plant and cultivate them, with regular farm tractors and equipment, handle the crop as any other — to a point.

That point is the harvest later in the year. These flowers are grown for seed, about 85 per cent of the country's garden supply. And some of the seed they will handle more carefully than gold dust. For good reason. One variety of petunia seed sells for \$445 an ounce. Gold sells for \$35.

As the blooming gets underway, the town of Lompoc holds its Flower Festival on June 22 and 23. Visitors will reach Lompoc past acres upon acres of blue, golds, pinks of larkspur, sweet peas, Shirley poppies, nasturtiums and Elysium.

The festival parade will feature floats as long as 60 feet, of millions of hand-applied flower petals. Last year's winner was Snoopy and the Red Baron flying full-scale World War I type planes.

ANOTHER beautiful flower area is the stretch along the coastal towns of Oceanside, Carlsbad, Encinitas, Cardiff and Solana Beach and Del Mar, on the way to San Diego. The rainbow-hued fields of Edwin Frazee, the world's biggest gladiolus grower, are here. Frazee may ship out 100,000 fresh cut gladioli in a week.

Every year Frazee trucks ONE THOUSAND DOZEN gorgeous gladioli to Oceanside as a contribution to decorate the beach stadium where on June 16, the 40 most beautiful girls of the Southland will compete for the "Miss Southern California" honor.

Screened from 6,000 eligible beauties throughout the state, 42 other girls will compete in the finals for the "Miss California" title at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles the evening of June 21. The winner goes on to the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Miami, Fla.

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Sail 'on the rocks' new adventure in a sea of icebergs

GLACIER BAY, Alaska—Only pigeons with ice picks and a set of ear plugs will find a perching place on this national monument — high and constantly changing sea of icebergs.

Yet the handful of adventurous vacationers who've sailed the sea in a small boat and visited the \$1 million lodge which Uncle Sam established here in 1966 have experienced something unparalleled on the North American continent.

Operated by the National Park Service, Glacier Bay Lodge at Bartlett Cove is just 100 miles northwest of Juneau. Cruise ships visit here and Western Air Lines offers vacation itineraries which include the connecting half-hour flight from Juneau, which it serves from major West Coast cities.

The cove is near the meeting point of Icy Strait and Glacier Bay through mid-September and serves as launching port for the 64 foot cruiser, Sea Crest to take tourists on day-long trips "into the ice."

SEA CREST sails in the shadows of towering tidal ice cliffs which spill from 20 giant glaciers and numerous smaller ice fields—rivers of ice, hundreds, sometimes thousands of feet deep.

Flanking the bay and reflected in the sparkling icy waters are mountain ranges loftier than any on the continental U.S.A. These mountains are still emerging from the Ice Age.

To the east stands Ice-draped St. Elias Range. Unmapped and unexplored Mount St. Elias towers above all and at 18,008 feet it's one of the world's marvels of glaciated mountains.

West of the narrow inlet, nine peaks soar more than 10,000 feet in the snowy Fairweather Range. Mount Fairweather is highest of the group at 15,320 feet.

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NO TWO icebergs have the same shape.

It's a never-to-be-forgotten land of endless dazzling white, an eerie silent world shattered only by the sound of icy cliffs crashing into the sea.

Cormorants, gulls and seals perch lazily on icebergs floating down the inlet into Icy Strait and eventually out into the Pacific.

Sailing into the ice affords a rare opportunity to see dynamic geological changes occurring before the viewer's eyes.

Some glaciers in the national monument are receding. Others are advancing. Scientific parties from several universities spend summer on glaciers to study the forces of nature at work.

Aboard the Sea Crest you see close-up the birth of new life in areas where glaciers recede — first, fungi, lichens and mosses.

Along inlet shores are bluish Glacier bears, brown, black and grizzly bears, marten, mink, fox, beaver, wolverine and Sitka blacktail deer.

THE SKY is alive with bald eagles, geese, Arctic

Up in arms

One of Canada's most popular vacation areas—Quebec's Laurentian Mountains, has an added attraction—an arms and ammunition museum. The museum is situated at Brownsburg, 45 miles from Montreal. Consisting of more than 400 guns and several thousand cartridges, the collection traces the history of firearms from the earliest days.

tern, puffin, loons, ducks, ptarmigans, cormorant and hundreds of other birds. Sea Crest passes scores of bird islands with nesting rookeries for thousands of sea birds.

Although this national monument — a 90 by 70-mile chain of glaciers spilling into the bay — was set aside in 1925 by President Coolidge it is just now being discovered by Americans.

And very few have visited here since the opening of Glacier Bay Lodge two years ago. Less than 500 persons signed in at the Lodge and sailed into the ice that first summer. Last year fewer than 2,000 journeyed to this incredible land.

The half-hour seaplane flight from Juneau is over primeval wilderness, yet to be penetrated by man.

The 20 large, rustic-yet-modern cabins clustered around the lodge at the national monument, accommodate adults for \$20 a day per person American plan (all meals) and children 6 through 11 years for \$10.

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19. Canadian tours set up

MONTREAL — A choice of 19 different tours are featured in Air Canada's Eastern and Western Canada package vacation program this summer.

Eight of the itineraries offer tours of Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces while the Western Canada section of the plan features 11 tours of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Tour costs range from a minimum of \$33.75 (\$31.25 U.S.) per person (excluding air fare) for a three-day

two-night tour of Niagara Falls to \$429 (\$395 U.S.) per person (excluding air fare) for a 13-day 12-night excursion to British Columbia and Alberta including sightseeing of the Rockies and the Pacific Coast.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South needed to see all hands for slam

We could discuss the bidding of today's hand for hours and still have more to say. South overbid a trifle when he pushed to the slam but we can't blame him much.

Perhaps North should have bid three no-trump instead of three hearts. In that case South could have bid four no-trump as a no-trump raise instead of a Blackwood request for slam. The hand would have played at four no-trump and there would have been no column.

South looked over the dummy and saw he needed the club finesse if he wanted to make six no-trump. Therefore he won the spade lead with dummy's ace and took that finesse.

It worked and South was ready for the next step. He cashed a high club to see if the queen would drop. It didn't, so he went after hearts. There would always be time to get back to the clubs.

THIS HAD taken enough time for East to visualize South's whole problem. East was sure South held the king of spades. Obviously South was counting on three spades and two diamonds and would need seven tricks in hearts and clubs.

Assuming South had 2-2-3-6 distribution it would be

a give-up play for East to take his ace of hearts right away, so East ducked.

Of course, East had done this thinking early. Had he gone into a deep trance before ducking South would have known where the ace was. South returned to his hand with the king of spades and led a second heart. East ducked for the second time and South had to think again.

A third heart lead would drop the ace but South could not see his opponents' hands. He decided

NORTH (D)		1
♠ A Q 6 4		
♥ K Q J 7 4		
♦ A 7 5		
♣ 8		
WEST	EAST	
♠ J 10 9 8	♠ 7 3 2	
♥ 10 5 2	♥ A 9 8	
♦ 10 6 3 2	♦ Q J 9	
♣ 9 2	♣ Q 7 5 4	
SOUTH		
♠ K 5		
♥ 6 3		
♦ K 8 4		
♣ A K J 10 6 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣
2♠	Pass	3♣
3♥	Pass	4 N.T.
5♥	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

that hearts would not break but clubs would, so he came to his hand with the king of diamonds, led out his last high club, and lost his slam.

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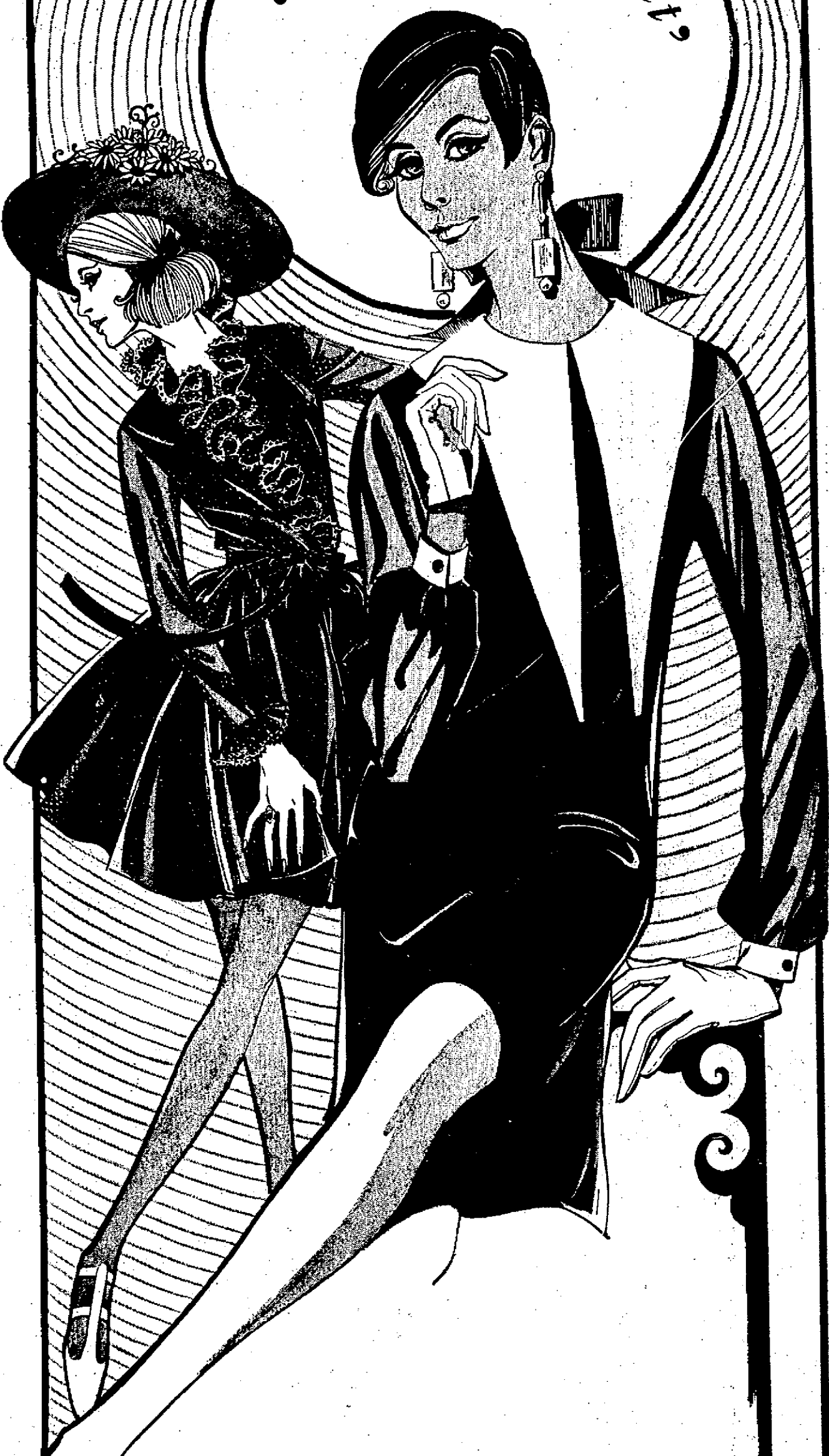
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Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Greatest Show on the Beach ... Page 5

You Haven't Lived Until You've Camped

By Claire L. Kier

CAMPING! That's it! That's the thing to do. Back to nature. What better way to spend a vacation?

Nothing better? I sometimes wonder what I ever did to deserve such advice from friends. My husband, three sons and I took their word for it, and, with as much camping gear as we could borrow, set off for the grandeur of Yosemite National Park.

Little did we know, as we entered the park, chose our campsite and struggled under 100 pounds of uncooperative tent, that somewhere, lurking in the woods, were bears, waiting for the sun to set to join our chaotic camp.

Dinner could hardly be referred to as such. After one hour of pot blackening over an open campfire, the spaghetti water boiled in a bubbling turmoil of ashes, snot and dust. Most of my much-needed utensils remained at home, so an old dish towel not only served to strain the spaghetti, but also to serve it.

The gray clouds overhead obviously meant trouble. First, a flock of birds flew over my outdoor dining room and ruined my dishwasher that had taken ages to heat, as well as a fresh pot of hobo coffee. Later came the deluge.

We were about five miles from our campsite, enjoying an evening's program supplied by the rangers at Camp Curry. By the time we returned in the rain to our home in the wilds, we were all partners in group hysteria. Rightfully so. Most of our supplies were saturated beyond recognition. Our tent was barely standing and had taken an odd slant on what we now realized was not so level a homesite.

There was nothing to do but salvage the mess and push everything into the tent. It seemed that the only thing of any use in

that canvas chamber of horrors was the lantern, which hung at a sickening angle from one of the supports. It took us 30 minutes to light it.

Not even bothering to undress, we all gave a sporting try at sleeping in those ridiculous shrouds some clown mistakenly named sleeping bags. Three out of the five zippers stuck half-way and the tubular shape of our bodies encased in layers of cotton batting made rolling inevitable on our slanted, dirt floor. We all ended up in a row against one wall and slept there, side by side, like a package of frankfurters.

Around 3 o'clock our uninvited friend arrived. I was awakened by heavy breathing. I had no idea who it was. I leaned over in the direction of my fellow frankfurters, but, no, it wasn't them. Then I heard a low, growling noise like a moan. I was terrified and started to wake my husband, when I saw a huge furry paw come reaching in the door flap, just two feet from my head. I wildly shook my husband, trying not to wake the children. He awoke just in time to see, in the moonlight, the paw withdraw from the tent.

To say we were frightened would be an understatement. We were frozen solid. We were scared out of our wits.

"It must be a bear," said my husband, with a man's logic.

"What are we going to do about it?" I asked, with a woman's logic.

"I don't know about you, honey, but I'm just going to play dead."

"What? Get up and scare him away."

"Scare?" he repeated.

"What do you mean, scare? Anyway, he probably just wants our food. He'll eat it and go away."

"Eat it? How can he do

that when it's over there in the pile of stuff?" I said, pointing to the salvaged staples in the corner.

"What are you doing?" I demanded. "That's all our food. I spent all week cooking that stuff. Don't you dare give it to him."

My husband hesitated only a minute to say, "Honey, I'm not going to argue with him. If you want to, go ahead."

Out went the ice chest into the waiting arms of our furry freeloader. Oh my, how he did enjoy it! We could hear him chomping away at all the goodies, the fried chicken, potato salad, home-made bread, food fit for a king. The madder I got the more determined I was to go out and rip it away from him.

For the third time, my husband drew me back as I was about to crawl over the other frankfurters and interrupt the smorgasbord, when we heard a terrific thunderclap, and then another one and then another as the whole tent lit up.

"Thunder and lightning!" my husband said, brilliantly. "Oh, no!" I exclaimed. If there is anything in the world I fear, it's a lightning storm. I just couldn't take a lightning storm in the mountains, stuck on the floor of a water-sopped tent. The thunder answered me by resounding again and again. The valley echoed as the sound waves bounced back and forth between the great walls of sheer granite.

The furry slob outside didn't let it bother him one bit. I could still hear him chomping away, throwing aside dishes that probably didn't please his palate. Then to top it all off, we could hear him lapping up the melted ice water for a chaser after the feast. The last sound we heard from him was a hearty, contented burp.

The thunder continued and every few seconds lightning struck. Then the rains started again. Now, I've seen rains, and I've seen downpours, but never

before anything like this. It was as if we were camped underneath Yosemite Falls itself. Through all of this, much to our amazement, our three offspring slept like babies.

After being sure the bear was gone, my fearless husband decided to have a peek outside. He looked out through the flap with a flashlight he managed to find in the bottom of his sleeping bag, where he had placed it for safe keeping and forgotten. He withdrew quickly, with a look of utter amazement. I snatched the light from him and had a look for myself.

Our tent was sitting in one big glorious mud pie, in the middle of a garbage dump. There were chicken bones, bits of bread, potato salad, and all matter of food scattered everywhere. Wrappings and papers were strewn all over the place. The tablecloth had been pulled off and was sliding down our little hill. The few pots and supplies we had left outside were scattered everywhere.

Suddenly, all I could do was laugh.

The rest of the night, we stayed awake to hold the fort in case of a tidal wave or avalanche. Everything in the tent was soaked.

When morning came, the rest of the campers didn't seem a bit upset. Everybody that came by had a great laugh at our expense. We thanked them for all the advice they gave us — advice about next time stringing our food from the trees or putting it in our car trunk.

It took us no time at all to decide there would be no next time. We were defeated. We were no campers. We shoveled all our belongings into the car and spent the rest of the week being treated royally at Yosemite Lodge.

So, now, when anybody asks us what we think of camping for a vacation, we say the same thing our friends told us prior to our outdoor adventure: "You can't really say you've lived until you've camped."

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on **HALDANE**. — W.H., Long Beach.

HALDANE began in England as the ancient Norse "Half-Dan," describing the forefather as a man who was "half-Danish, half-English." The Haldane armorial shield is silver, crossed by a diagonal red stripe with scalloped edges; crossing the shield's top is a black stripe.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on **HAXEL**. — A.S., Long Beach.

HAXEL, an unusual Teutonic-Flemish and German name, depicts the forefather in the root source word "Hacks-el," as "young owner of a thorn-bush-enclosed estate."

MISS RULE: Would like the source of **CUNDIFF**. — G.C., Long Beach.

CUNDIFF traces in England to the ancestors' native town of Cunliffe in Lancashire. The town name began as "Gun-Leif," an early English hero-name meaning "battle heritage." Ancestors include Adam de Cunliffe in 1318. Dialectical distortion resulted in the change from Cunliffe to Cundiff.

MISS RULE: What have you on **ROSSI**? — G.F., Westminster.

ROSSI was originally a nickname given an Italian progenitor describing his unique clothing. Rossi meant "red," for a person who wore a red cloak and doublet in medieval times. In addition, Rossi indicated "red-haired one." The Rossi shield granted at Florence, Italy, has a green tree on a red mound on a silver background.

MISS RULE: Please explain **BERNSEN**. — C.B., Long Beach.

BERNSEN represents a family from the medieval town of Bernsen in Lauenburg, a former Danish duchy, later part of German Prussia. Bernsen was

named for its founder, and means "place of the son of the young bear."

MISS RULE: Kindly give brief genealogy on **PIGSLEY**. — A.S., Long Beach.

PIGSLEY is a spelling variation of the archaic English town-name Pixley, a place in Herefordshire, Pixley or "pic's-Lea," described "pikeman's meadow." A pikeman was a spear-wielding Saxon warrior in early Britain.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on **ANDERSON**. — S.A., Westminster; L.M., Long Beach.

ANDERSON can be Scottish, Swedish, Norwegian or English. It was taken from Anders, the Nordic form of Andrew honoring the Biblical apostle. In ancient Hebrew Andrew meant "strong and manly." Anders was brought to England by 9th century Viking invaders. Descendants there and in other countries became known as "Anders-sons." In Scotland Anderson shield is silver, emblazoned with a black, scalloped-edged St. Andrew's cross ("X"-shaped). The English Anderson shield from Hereford, Huntingdon, Bedford and Lincoln is silver, decorated with a black chevron between three black crosses with flared ends to their arms.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain **BUHL**. — J.M., Long Beach.

BUHL, German, portrays the progenitor's homesite as "on a small hill." The Buhl shield from Worttemberg is divided diagonally, the upper half gold, centered with a red rose; the lower half red, centered with a gold Cross of Lorraine having two cross-bars.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on **TOLBERT**. — L.R., Long Beach.

TOLBERT, English, traces to France where it evolved from the warrior name "Tala-bercht," a Franco-Teutonic combination meaning "proud and brilliant one."

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



At Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro, when the tide is right, youngsters and adults can observe the wonders of ocean life firsthand, without the obstructions of glass windows and "don't touch" signs. The rocks lying at the base of the cliffs and continuing along the shoreline toward Point Fermin offer an outdoor classroom for the study of small sea life, including

some of the sea's most interesting residents. Nearby Cabrillo Museum even provides guided tours of the tide pools for those who prefer not to investigate on their own. Elaine Risinger took our color cover photograph, and in an article on page 5 she tells about this admission-free "Greatest Show on the Beach."

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NEXT WEEK

Long Beach is planning a big welcome June 11 for the battleship USS New Jersey, now making an 8,000-mile journey from Philadelphia through the Panama Canal to this city. Buck Lanier writes about the world's only active battleship in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, June 2, 1968

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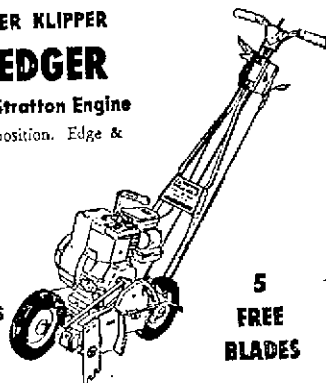
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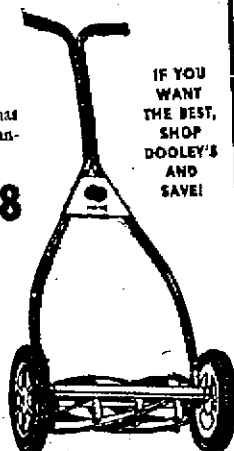
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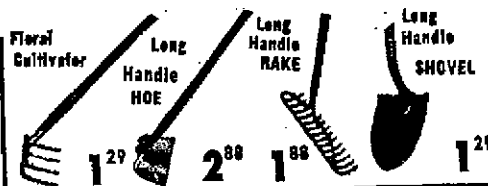
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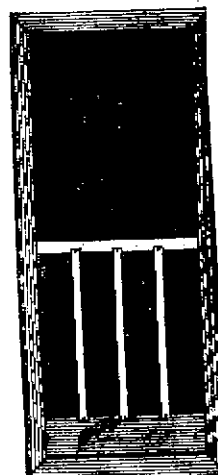
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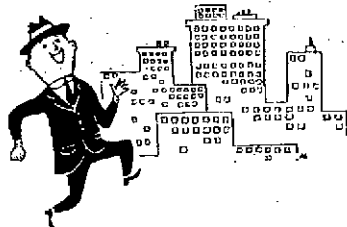
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Four

THE WELLS REPORT



ONE OF THE PROBLEMS of living in the most motorized megalopolis in the universe is that there are few places to walk. I don't mean walking as a hobby, I mean walking as an art. You can, for instance, park in the student parking lot at Cal State Long Beach and walk to classes—a total distance of something like 123,084,561 miles for every 15 class hours per week. That may be healthy, but it's not art.

Walking has to be distinguished from hiking. Hiking is usually done in the country and is recorded in terms of miles. A trail may be one mile long or 10 miles long but its length will certainly be tabulated. A hike may be five miles or 50 miles but half the fun of hiking is to know how much distance you've covered. Anybody who measures a good walk is not an artist.

Perhaps the promenade—so dearly beloved by Europeans and Latin Americans—is the closest thing to a good American city walk. There are a number of great promenades in the world: The Champs Elysees, the Via Veneto, the Galleria Vittorio Emanuele in Milan (my own favorite), Fifth Avenue in New York and almost any plaza in Latin America.

Alas, there are few in Southern California. This is the land of the motor car. After World War I, whole suburbs grew up amongst us without a single sidewalk. The tract developers assumed that mom and dad each had their own car and any kids under 15 had a bicycle. Who needs sidewalks?

Harry Truman, great man that he is, strove to bring back walking both as a sport and an art during his days in the White House. He was succeeded, however, by General Eisenhower, who had discovered that the golf cart was a satisfactory substitute for a jeep. Walking again went into decline.

A true artist must have a proper place to walk. You can't walk anywhere any more than you can paint a great masterpiece on the back of an envelope from the Edison Company. A proper place to walk combines many elements into one happy whole.

A good place to walk is usually flat, or has at most a very mild slope. Walking is not mountain climbing. The actual physical exertion should go unnoticed until you arrive home and sink with a sigh into a huge, overstuffed chair.

The blocks will usually be short. This gives you a sense of achievement even on a very short walk and also provides you with a number of fascinating cross streets to gaze up and wonder if perhaps you shouldn't have altered your course and gone that way.

A good walking course will have lots of people. People walking, people working, people playing, people just sitting and resting, and everybody watching each other. Matter of fact, the Europeans, who are great people-watchers, discovered that you could watch more people if you moved about and that is how the promenade was invented. Its primary purpose is to see and be seen.

The American walking course, however, also needs lots of windows to peer into. These can be shop windows or home windows or a combination of both. The best kind of shop windows are bookstores, travel agencies, barbershops, record stores, hardware stores and gift shops. The worst kind are women's shops and shoe stores. If your wife or girl friend is along, you will spend all your time looking at those windows and miss all the interesting people and exciting things happening on the street.

Home windows should be front room picture windows that open up on a view. If they front on a view the people inside will not close the curtains and that gives the walker a chance to peer in. Of course, some very interesting walks can be taken down alleys at night, peering into back windows on the way. But that is not really walking. That is a Peeping Tom route. It is frowned on both by aficionados and the police.

Walking Is Gentle Art

By Bob Wells

There are few good places to walk in Los Angeles. Hollywood Boulevard once was good, but no more. West Sixth Street downtown from Pershing Square to Figueroa is pretty good. It has lots of airline offices, travel agencies and bookstores. During the lunch hour it has lots of miniskirts. Art Row on La Cienega on Monday nights when the galleries are open is also good.

Manhattan and Hermosa Beaches are good places to walk. Santa Monica is ho-hum except for Muscle Beach and so are Redondo (except for Fisherman's Wharf) and San Pedro (not excepting Ports o' Call).

The art of walking consists mainly in refusing to be hurried. Don't go walking if you have a fixed time to be back. It is all right to have a destination or an errand but it shouldn't be a serious one. The main thing is the walk. Going out to buy an ice cream cone, a magazine or to return a book are excellent reasons for a walk. It is better to go grocery shopping in a car, unless you are just getting a loaf of bread or a sixpack. Your hands should not be encumbered with large or heavy objects when you walk.

The time of day is important, too. Routes vary according to time. Second Street in Belmont Shore is very good in late afternoon and early evening. When the European artists came to Long Beach in 1965 for the International Sculpture Symposium, they fell in love with Belmont Shore. Every evening you could see them promenading up and down Second Street. It was just like Europe, they said.

Matter of fact, Belmont Shore, the Alamitos Bay Peninsula and Naples are some of the best places in the world to walk.

One of my favorite walks is on a Saturday morning from Ocean Boulevard up Bayshore to Second Street and west to Granada to get my hair cut at the Belmont Shore Barber Shop. On the way up, the bikinis are just arriving at the bay beach—spreading beach towels, applying sun tan oil, and covertly rearranging the bivouac so it faces toward the greatest concentration of boys. At First and Division there is a concentration of high school boys—leaning against the fences of the houses that face the beach, slurping Slurpees and contemplating the unbelievable number of bikinis that are now beginning to swarm like lemmings.

On the corner of Second and Bayshore there is the usual crowd of bathing suits around the malt stand and down the street another around the hamburger drive-in. The rest of the street is given over to the older generation going about their Saturday shopping chores.

It is pleasant to sit in the barbershop on a summer morning, breathing the soft wind off the ocean, scented now with the perfumes of hair tonic, shaving lather and all the good masculine odors of a barbershop. Meanwhile, you can watch Second Street, if not through the window, at least in the mirror. Spindly legged kids hurry by, intent on spindly legged errands. A fat lady in capris passes, serene as a battleship, slowing to stare curiously into the male confines.

Then, your hair shortened, you make the return trip, running—no, walking, the ever-growing gauntlet of bikinis until you arrive at Ocean Boulevard, shaken but happy.

Bay Walk on Sunday morning on the way to the Sail Inn for a Spanish omelette is another good walk, as is Seaside Walk any afternoon, but particularly when there is a brisk wind blowing off the water.

Seal Beach is another good town for walking—in the old town, that is. The new section is like all the rest of Orange County, designed for the automobile.



Youngsters explore Cabrillo Beach tide pools at low tide.



Scott, Mark Risinger on breakwater; museum's in background.

Greatest Show on the Beach

Story and Photos by Elaine Risinger

ONE OF THE BEST marine life shows in the Southland has no trained performers, no super stars and no admission fee. And though it is less spectacular than Marineland, less elegant than the proposed Queen Mary museum and certainly smaller than either, for sheer enjoyment it can hold its own with any entry in the area.

Each week children and their parents, who have discovered that the beach can offer something besides sunning, swimming and surfing, drive to San Pedro, buckets in hand, to observe one of the few natural displays of ocean life left in a Southland that is slowly becoming filled

with boat harbors and freeways. And for their trouble, they see a show unparalleled.

At small, quiet Cabrillo Beach, youngsters observe nature firsthand without the obstructions of glass windows and "don't touch" signs. For this is the marvelous part of Cabrillo: everyone is invited to look and touch (but of course not harm) some of the sea's most interesting residents. And if the tide is right they won't disappoint you.

Going to Cabrillo Beach is a threefold experience. In summertime, visitors swim on its sandy shore. Year around the Cabrillo Museum is open with its outstanding collection of 15,000 foreign and local sea shells, underwater sea grotto, displays of sea life, shore birds and their eggs, Indian artifacts, animal fossils, ship models and seagoing equipment.

For the nature observer (any season, but best in the winter when the crowds diminish), the rocks that lie at the base of the cliffs and continue along the shoreline toward Point Fermin offer an outdoor classroom for the study of small sea life.

A neophyte adventurer may want to begin his study by attending a museum tide pool tour. These are given weekends by guides when the tide is low enough to permit. Information on times and dates may be obtained by calling the museum.

Some sea life can be seen at most of the low tides but for good observation a tide of .5 or lower is desirable. Then most of the rocky floor is exposed, leaving depressions and gullies filled with water and ocean occupants.

The Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks, which operates the museum, stresses conservation and safety for all visitors. For these reasons, the department suggests that everyone wear shoes because of the barnacles, mussels and sharp rocks in the area. Containers to be used for collecting should be plastic

rather than glass because there is a danger of falling on the rocks and cutting oneself.

When collecting in shallow water, always face the incoming surf. Look on top of the rocks, under rocks and in crevices and turn rocks over in the sandy pools and dig underneath. When finished, be sure you turn the rocks back in the position they were, so as not to disturb the food cycle of the tide pools. Many of the animals feed on the microscopic algae that grow on the rocks.

To help persons both enjoy the life available and protect it, the department has compiled some tide pool animal experiments to fascinate any maritime lover. The only thing it asks is that after your study you return the animals to the tide pools.

Equipment needed includes several

shallow pans and plastic containers, screwdriver, magnifying glasses, putty knife, pry bar, old clothes, old shoes, a curious mind and plenty of enthusiasm. To obtain the meat mentioned in some of the experiments, take a screwdriver and pry any of the shells off the rocks.

Two commonly seen residents of the tide pools are the sea anemone and the purple sea urchin. For experiment number one, drop a small particle of meat on top of a sea anemone. This creature looks like a beautiful flower with hundreds of little coil springs between trigger mechanisms, with toxic poison on the tip of each spring. When the meat touches the sea anemone, the trigger releases and the animal paralyzes the meat, and the flower folds up and pushes the meat down to

(Continued on Page 11)



Scott Risinger holds starfish.

Sunday, June 2, 1968



The tide is beginning to go out in this Cabrillo Beach scene.

VIVA EL PUEBLO!

A City Reclaims Its Lost Heritage

By Connie Fuller

A DUSTY STAGECOACH bumped noisily down the cobblestone streets and sloshed through the muddy gutters circling the Plaza.

Inside the stage travel-weary passengers held crumpled handkerchiefs to their noses. Their scowling faces mirrored their discomfort as they passed through the hot, fetid village of El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula — more commonly known as "Los Angeles."

Rounding the Plaza, the stage turned sharply down narrow Sanchez Street, reducing a transient flock of chickens to screeching frenzy. With another quick turn it careened through a tall opening and jolted to a stop.

The tired-eyed drivers hopped down and flung open the doors. Stiff and sore from the long, bone-jarring ride, the passengers hobbled down, then paused and looked slowly around them with expressions of disbelief.

High walls of a brick building enclosed a lush garden of tropical greenery. The fragrance of gardenias and honeysuckle filled the air. A graceful fountain accentuated the cool, peaceful atmosphere, while here and there among the trees and shrubbery white wrought-iron benches invited rest. Encircling each of the two upper stories, delicate wrought-iron-finned balconies echoed the enchantment of old New Orleans.

The passengers recalled having heard rumors of a grand new hotel in Los Angeles, but who would ever believe that anything like THIS existed in all the Godforsaken, sun-baked frontier?

However, exist it did, and within moments the astonished travelers were being graciously welcomed by the hotelero to the plush accommodations and first-class service Pico House was to offer for more than a decade.

Pico House, the first three-story building in the whole area, was built in 1889 by Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, and his brother Andres, at a staggering cost of over \$100,000.

Later in the evening, after having enjoyed the comforts of the hotel, some of the guests may have decided to attend the latest dramatic performance on the stage of the Merced Theatre next door. To allow them access to their seats without having to contend with crowds at the public entrance, second-story corridors of the hotel opened directly into the theater.

Tiny box seats perched like bird's nests around the side and rear walls. Despite the frustrating inconvenience of steep, narrow steps and aisles, these boxes were very much in demand by the socially elite and their occupants enjoyed the ultimate in prestige.

It wasn't long before other two- and three-story buildings began to spring up around the Plaza, forcing the residential areas farther and farther out.

As the city continued to grow, Pico House and the Merced gradually faded into obscurity. During the past half-century these early buildings have been allowed to deteriorate into crumbling ruins housing shoddy stores, dust-filled warehouses and dirty little bars, hangouts for winos and derelicts.

Now that picture is changing. The once-proud El Pueblo de Los Angeles will live again in all her former glory.

Through the combined efforts of state, city and county governments, and a nonprofit group, El Pueblo de Los Angeles, Inc., the Pueblo has gained the status of a State Historical Commission project. The old buildings are being purchased and restored to their former beauty and dignity. Financing for this project is provided through various fund-raising activities and donations.

El Pueblo de Los Angeles Historical Monument is roughly bounded by Alameda Street, North Spring Street, Macy Street and the Santa Ana Freeway, and includes the ever-popular Olvera Street.

Eventual plans call for blocking off all the streets leading into the Plaza, converting the area into a Mall with adjacent parking space. Included will be a small museum

depicting the growth of Los Angeles and possibly a replica of an early Indian village, though plans for this phase are still inconclusive.

Should you pay a visit to El Pueblo today you would see the Pico House just as it looked nearly a hundred years ago in 1870. From the outside, that is. There is still extensive work to be done on the interior, so the wooden barricade will continue to hide the dignified Spanish arches for some time yet.

Notice the strange-looking wavy glass in all the windows. Tiny bubbles and imperfections mark it as handmade. In order for the building to retain its original appearance, each window was pried loose from its many years' accumulation of paint and grime, laid on the floor and the glass painstakingly removed and preserved. After the frames were restored they were carefully reset with the fragile old glass.

This same meticulous care keynotes the work going on throughout the project. As old plaster is scraped from walls details of application, design and material content are carefully noted so they can be duplicated as nearly as possible later on. Modern steel and concrete bracing and new electrical wiring are installed before the walls are replastered. Many modern features for the comfort and safety of future guests are cleverly concealed behind the ancient facade and bric-a-brac.

In its heyday Pico House had the grand complement of one bathroom per floor. Additional ones are now being added.

Picture yourself entering the lobby from North Main Street. You will see before you a wide, gracefully curved double stairway sweeping up to a broad landing. To your left will be a fine restaurant and saloon, decorated and furnished in authentic 1870 decor. Off the lobby will also be a barber shop and billiard room.

Visit the large, enclosed patio where once again a lush

garden will provide a haven of peace and rest for the weary traveler. Look up at the beautiful wrought-iron-rimmed balconies and note that each "inner" room of the hotel opens directly onto the balcony.

Dominating the rear wall was the carriage entrance which allowed fashionable guests to arrive within the privacy of the patio, a necessary courtesy in those days when the streets were usually dusty or muddy. Since there was no sewage disposal system, all the waste water and refuse were tossed casually into the gutters. It was said that Los Angeles "could be smelled before it could be seen." And that was no idle exaggeration!

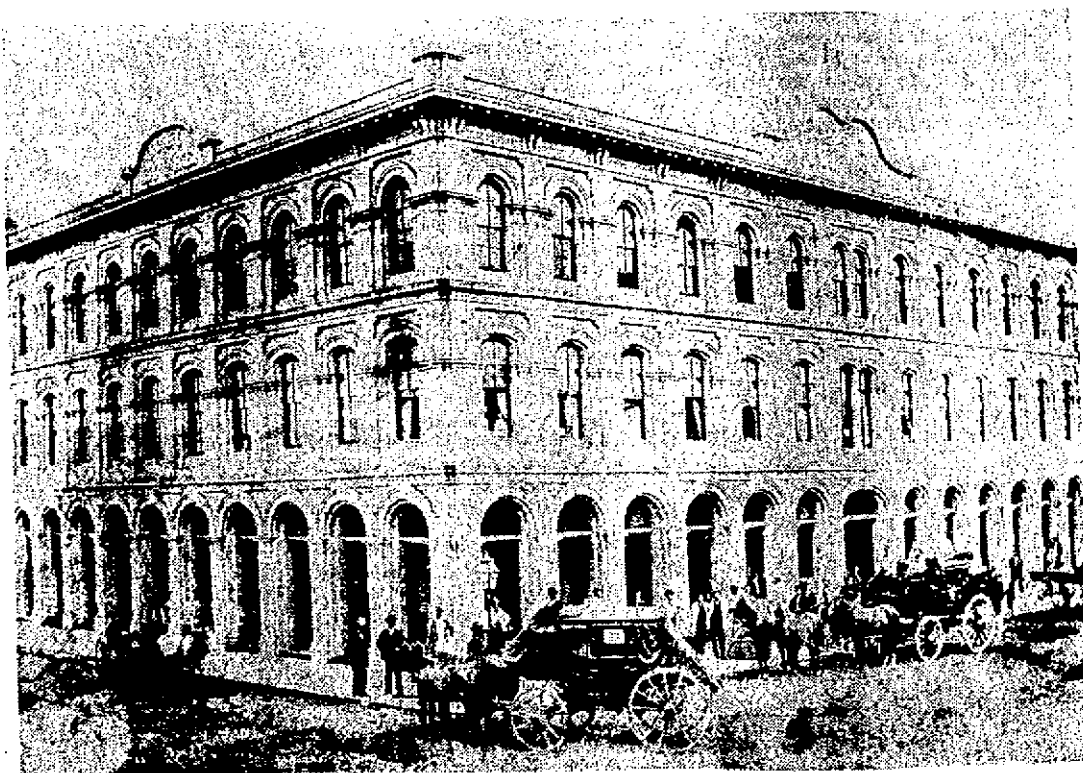
At the present time, during the reconstruction, you may not actually enter Pico House, so, after you have looked around outside, walk south on Main Street to the Merced Theatre next door. Elaborate green and gold half-columns ornament the corners and a dainty wrought-iron balcony trips across the front of the upper story.

Upon completion there will be seating capacity for some 200. The little bird's nest boxes and the entrances from the hotel are being eliminated due to fire hazard, but otherwise everything will be as it was in the '70s, complete with red plush curtains and rousing musical accompaniment. Once again the walls will ring with cheers for the hero and boos for the villain. Downstairs, a bank is going in where the furniture store used to be.

Walk on to the next building, the Masonic Lodge. Restoration has been completed and meetings are held on a regular basis in the upstairs hall. Furniture and fixtures, the same ones which were in use a hundred years ago, came around the Horn by sailing ship. Some of the more ornate pieces, such as the carved escritoire and organ, were shipped all the way from France.

Many priceless early lodge relics and records are on display in the lobby. A member is usually on hand to es-

(Continued on Page 7)



Pico House, about 1875; it is being restored to former glory.

—Photo Courtesy Title Insurance and Trust Co.
Southland Magazine

4001 12 Encl. (premi)

VIVA EL PUEBLO!

(Continued from Page 6)

cut you through the hall and point out objects of interest. Now, walk back around the corner to where Los Angeles' first firehouse, rescued from its ultimate fate as a scrummy little bar, once again stands as a tribute to the "spit-and-polish" regimen of our firemen. Retired and off-duty firemen volunteer their time to reminisce and answer questions.

You will enjoy seeing the first horse-drawn fire engines, the manually operated pumper, horse stalls and hay-loft. Check over the ingenious device some early-day crew rigged up to drop the harness over the horses with a minimum of delay, and the shiny brass pole reaching high up to the second floor.

Be sure to climb the steep, creaky stairs and look around the men's living quarters. Small-sized beds attest to the smaller stature of men a hundred years ago. Huge oak tables in the main hall have no doubt been the setting for many a card game to while away the long hours. Sight down the brass pole and imagine yourself hurtling down through space with the alarm bell clanging away. A thrill is guaranteed with every look.

The old Plaza itself is a source of pleasure. Let the children roam around the old bandstand while you sit awhile and enjoy the tall canopy of shade from the ancient, gnarled trees. Chuckle together at the shrubs pruned to whimsical wild animal shapes.

No visit would be complete without a stroll through quaint, picturesque Olvera Street, rich with its own Old Mexico flavor. Strolling mariachis fill the air with their bittersweet music. Candle-makers, glass-blowers, leather-workers and all the other artist-craftsmen working in their tiny "puestos" and shops create an atmosphere that takes you far, far away from the noise and confusion of the surrounding city. Time means nothing as you browse through the shops, stop for a taquito, or wander through Sepulveda House, Avila Adobe or the Peraloni House.

Little by little the quaint old Pueblo is emerging from the rubble. It is difficult even to guess at a completion date, due to the many unique problems encountered, requiring much time and research to work them all out to the finest detail. However, as each building is completed it is opened for public use, just as it was a hundred years ago.

Pico House will once again serve authentic Early California dishes. The bank, stores and offices will do business as usual. Planners are hopefully considering using Pico House — the hotel portion — as a de luxe "host-house" for distinguished visitors to Los Angeles.

El Pueblo, Los Angeles' "Mother City," has come full circle. Once again she steps forward with pride to reclaim her lost heritage.

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

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A Home for All Seasons



French farmhouse is sheltered from street by lush plantings.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

THE FRENCH farmhouse was built in Huntington Beach 11 years ago, and Mrs. Marnette R. Peek has spent much of the time since searching the world over for authentic antiques to complement the design.

"We are 99 per cent Louis XV with a bit of just favorite family things," says Mrs. Peek.

"Juli is the last of the children at home, that is when she isn't attending Golden West College just across the boulevard. The others just pop in and out."

Mrs. Peek helped draw the original plans for the two-story structure since she intended to build a house around an already enviable collection of antiques.

A gated, cypress-bordered circular drive winds around the random planted inner circle up to the gabled home surrounded by thickly planted shrubs and trees.

The oversized carved door was a prize purchase by Mrs. Peek when she discovered an old home about to be destroyed. The \$10 purchase even included the hand-wrought hardware!

A rare foyer is dramatically lighted by a ceiling-high chandelier in a recessed circle also outlined softly with light.

When the Oriental rug is removed from the marble floor and the French antique table with a Sevres vase is pushed back, the foyer frequently is used as a dance floor for the Peek children's parties.

WITH ROOMS flowing out from the foyer, the most exposed room is the family marble-floored area bordering the patio.

This casual room with decorative tile-studded fireplace is geared to comfortable entertaining with all leather furniture and some of the rare contemporary furniture Mrs. Peek found in Germany . . . hydraulic tables.

Five of these wood-top tables in various shapes are used throughout the home in places where height



Juli Peek sits by Olympic-size enclosed pool.

change may be advantageous.

Also put to use for dancing occasionally, the family room allows an easy over-

By Ellen Krec

flow to the concrete and brick patio.

The patio may change at the flick of an umbrella to seated dining for several hundreds of guests around a small centered fountain.

Instead of the usual expansion medium, the Peeks used brick dividers and there hasn't been a single cement crack in 11 years.

Two outdoor sheltered areas with wrought iron columns have white New Orleans-type iron furniture and an always-ready Pinata rope. The Pinata is used on every important occasion, and among the more unusual uses was to smash one announcing a daughter's wedding date.

As a mortuary owner, licensed embalmer and funeral director, Mrs. Peek combines her unusual careers with entertaining as many as 1,000 in her home, at one time. She has generously allowed the home to



Large foyer sets decor theme.

Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Marnette R. Peek relaxes in drawing room.

be used in fund-raising parties, and meetings of many types are held within the spacious dwelling.

Formal dinner parties are held in the dining room near the foyer with space at the two antique tables for as many as 45 diners.

The Italian sideboard is the base for the much-used silver coffee and tea service and a Victorian china cabinet has a good deal of French influence, allowing it to blend handsomely with the room.

The gold 30-year-old Chinese rug has been a handsome and highly functional addition to the oak-peg walnut floors.

Old petit point French scenes highlight the family chairs.

The pink and green glass chandelier was purchased on a trip to Italy, but the assembling was a bit difficult after arrival since the Italians thoughtfully added two arms in case of breakage, leaving the Peeks to ponder the problem of left-over parts!

Pink and green French vases on the draperies were found to match the room colors perfectly.

A SECOND, French Quarter dining area near the kitchen allows informal family dining in a sidewalk cafe atmosphere.

Red and white striped awning on the wide window is identical to the awning in the wallpapered triangle. The recessed V is spotlighted and dotted with potted plants. Wrought-iron furniture in the wallpaper provided the design for the dining table and chairs.

Two down-to-earth additions to the room are a professional scales, to remind the family of weight, and a cartoon-like painting by a friend of two plump

women enjoying a fattening repast.

A totally functional kitchen provides stainless steel facilities for large or small entertaining with textured tile topping all service areas. With little space left after the birch cabinets were installed, the only possible decorative touch was the use of scaled-down wallpaper. In this case colorful Italian lottery tickets were the chosen design. A peninsula stove also provides space for a snack bar at one end, but the delight of the family is the coffee maker that can be activated by pushing a button upstairs.

The pass-through from the kitchen once was a garage, but it has been glass enclosed and carpeted, making a room unusually practical for additional parties, although Mrs. Peek calls it "the non-descript room."

FOR POOL parties in the fully enclosed Olympic-sized pool room, several hundred persons may be seated comfortably.

With Mrs. Peek's love for French touches, some dialogue was necessary with the children who preferred a straight swimming pool and a possible decorative pool. The decorative touches were the result and a full wall mural of the French Riviera was painted by artist Walt Miller. The scenes were taken from photographs of the actual area, but Miller did add several cypress trees reminiscent of the home in Huntington Beach.

Street lights in the canvas are back lighted for effect and matching street lights were installed to brighten the corners of the room at night.

A real "pool" table remains in the garage for the swimmers desiring a change of activity.

A full walk-in refrigerator lines the hall to a utility room. The utility room does double duty as a shampoo-sewing room with built-in hair dryer and shampoo bowl along with wall-hidden sewing equipment.

"WITH FOUR children and a full-time career, many special arrangements had to be made," says Mrs. Peek. "I found if I included them in my business and took them along to the office, they enjoyed being part of things, found special chores to do and never felt neglected."

As a result, some of the children plan to enter the family business.

Keith Hunter painted a portrait of each child and these paintings, framed identically, hang above the fireplace.

Mauve velvet covers the button-back sofa near the rosewood baby grand player piano.

A lighted baroque gold and glass case contains a rather unusual collection of antique fans and opium pipes. The pipes actually were collected from opium dens while the family was on a visit to Bangkok. A second case near the foyer is filled with intricately made hallmark silver miniature toys and furniture.

The rare set is the second of only two made by a prisoner in Holland, and Mrs. Peek is waiting for a granddaughter to claim them! To date her only grandchild is a 9-month-old boy, Darren.

"WE TOOK the children out of school for a full year and toured the world, especially enjoying our trips through Europe in a bus. The collection of painted china is part of the fun we had, each scene reminding us of episodes we enjoyed."

says Mrs. Peek. The paintings line the hall to the master bedroom and bath.

The second level stairway contains a Peek must . . . a window half way up so Mrs. Peek could watch the children without their being aware of a chaperone.

Half of the upper level was turned into a full party room with stage and A-frame open-beam ceiling ending in a wall of glass. The room served for many large slumber parties since the Peeks insisted the children include a full class instead of a few friends. As

the children grew, the hall became useful for dances and then for frequent meetings.

The second portion was designed to be shared by the two daughters, each with her own study-sitting room but sharing a room-size bath.

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photo courtesy of Deane Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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bread or not, as desired. Plan on two franks for each sandwich. Toast bread on one side under broiler (or toast both sides lightly); spread other side with butter and-or mustard. Split franks and arrange over mustard, sliced side down. Fill ridges with chopped onions, pickle relish and-or catsup. Cover with slices of Cheddar, Jack or Swiss cheese. Place side by side on cookie sheet or other flat pan. Bake in hot, 425 degree, oven for 8 to 10 minutes until cheese is melted, bread crispy and franks heated.

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Frankfurter Canoes

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WHAT'S for Saturday lunch at your house? Frankfurters and baked beans, perhaps? Bring a bit of whimsy to this all-American combo by fixing the franks and beans to look like gay Frankfurter Canoes.

You'll have no trouble entreating even the most reluctant young appetites to chow down when you combine canned baked beans with canned tomato sauce and bits of bacon. Kids love the naturally sweet, good taste of tomato sauce.

Top the beans with sauerkraut-stuffed franks and bake awhile. If you like, turn the canoes into sailboats by toothpicking triangles of cheese to the franks before serving.

Serve Frankfurter Canoes with Boston brown bread, carrot and celery sticks and potato chips. Bring out strawberry-flavored gelatin for dessert.

or a 10x6-inch baking dish. Cut frankfurters almost through lengthwise but leave ends intact. Fill slits with sauerkraut; arrange on beans. Bake at 350 deg. for 30 minutes. Attach cheese slices to frankfurters with toothpicks. Garnish with mustard. Makes 6 servings.

Beef up dinner with this easy round steak skillet dish. Quickly brown 1 1/2 pounds round steak, cut in strips, with 2 green peppers, cut in strips, in 2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil; meat should be rare inside. Blend 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon ginger; stir in 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, with cheese. Stir into steak and peppers. Simmer, cover, 5

minutes or until thickened and clear; stir occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

NOODLES FLORENTINE is an oven-easy meal-in-one casserole. Brown 1 pound ground beef; pour off fat. Stir in 2 cans (8 ounces each) OR 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits, 1/2 cup sour cream and 1 teaspoon thyme. In an oiled 1 1/2-quart casserole place 4 ounces wide noodles, cooked and drained. Spread meat mixture over noodles; top noodles with 1 package (10 ounces) frozen spinach, cooked and drained, then with 1 package (6 ounces) sliced Mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350 deg. for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. JOYCE INGALLS, 12004 Aclare St., Cerritos, wins the \$5 prize this week.

MOTHER'S FOGGY DAY SOUP

- Mexy ham bone
- 2 cups dried green split peas
- 1 cup carrots, sliced
- 2 cups celery and tops, sliced
- 3/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 3/4 tsp. rosemary
- 1 bay leaf
- 8 peppercorns
- 8 cups cold water
- 1 cup beer
- 2 cups light cream
- 2 cups diced cooked ham

Put ham bone, split peas, carrots, celery, onion, marjoram, rosemary, bay leaf, peppercorns, water and beer into a six-quart pan. Cover, simmer for about 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Remove bay leaf and ham bone. Cut off 2 cups of ham meat and set aside. At this point, soup may be whirled through a blender, a little at a time, if you prefer a smooth soup. At serving time, add light cream and heat, do not boil! Add diced ham and salt, if needed. Serves 6.

Greatest Show on the Beach

(Continued from Page 5)

its stomach. Notice how the animal gathers bits of broken shells and rocks around it for protection from the wind and sun.

Next find a purple sea urchin. It is shell shaped like a pin cushion with long purple spines, and is a cousin of the starfish. Drop some meat on top of the urchin. Like the sea anemone, the meat is paralyzed and then passed along from the top of the urchin to the bottom, where the teeth are located. This is done with the aid of microscopic pinchers. Pry a sea urchin loose and place it in one of the pans. Notice the small suction-tube feet that it uses for locomotion.

Now look for its cousin, the starfish. Pry one loose and hold the back of the starfish against the back of your arm for a second. Thousands of microscopic pinchers grasp each individual hair and will be suspended there. You can release your hold on it and it will stay there. Put a small starfish in a plastic container. Place a mussel underneath the starfish. Over a period of about an hour, you will actually see the starfish pry open the mussel with its tube feet. Then it pushes its stomach out through its mouth and blows it up like bubble gum and digests the mussel. Then it swallows its stomach again.

Another cousin to the starfish, that is equally fascinating, is the sea cucumber. Put it in a plastic container. Watch how it sticks its tongue out to gather food. Notice that it also has tube-like feet similar to the starfish. Lift it out of the container. It should be long and limp. Squeeze it, and watch it shrink in your hand to about one-tenth of its normal size. Squeeze it again and you will be surprised to see all the intestines regurgitated. Throw it back into the tide pool where it will roll itself up in a ball and grow a new set of intestines.

Any shell that moves rapidly in the tide pool contains a hermit crab. Take two or three hermit crabs and gently twist them out of their temporary shells. Place one empty shell and three hermit crabs in a tide pool. Then watch the biggest fight you have ever seen in your life as they scramble, tug and push each other to try to get into the one shell.

Pry a barnacle off the rocks and place it in a container. Notice how the barnacle stands on its head, opens its mouth and kicks food into its mouth with the bottom of its feet. Remember the barnacle is a cousin to the crab and the lobster. It is not a sea shell. The Goose Neck Barnacle makes delicious chowder.

If you lift up the kelp in the tide pools, you may find some scallops. Pluck them off and put them in a water-filled

container. Notice a row of beautiful blue eyes as they open up and look around. Watch them swim around by clapping their shells together.

You may be lucky enough to find a two-spotted octopus. If you do, place it in a jar and then gather several articles of clothing of different colors. As you place each article around the jar, the octopus will change to the same color as the cloth.

Olive shells can be found near the pier at low tide. Just run your hands through the mud. Let the water wash away the mud and you will have a hand-

ful of olive shells. They come in three colors and were used as loose change by the Indians. Place a few in a jar, then watch a foot come out of each shell and a periscope or snorkel go up as it moves around the jar.

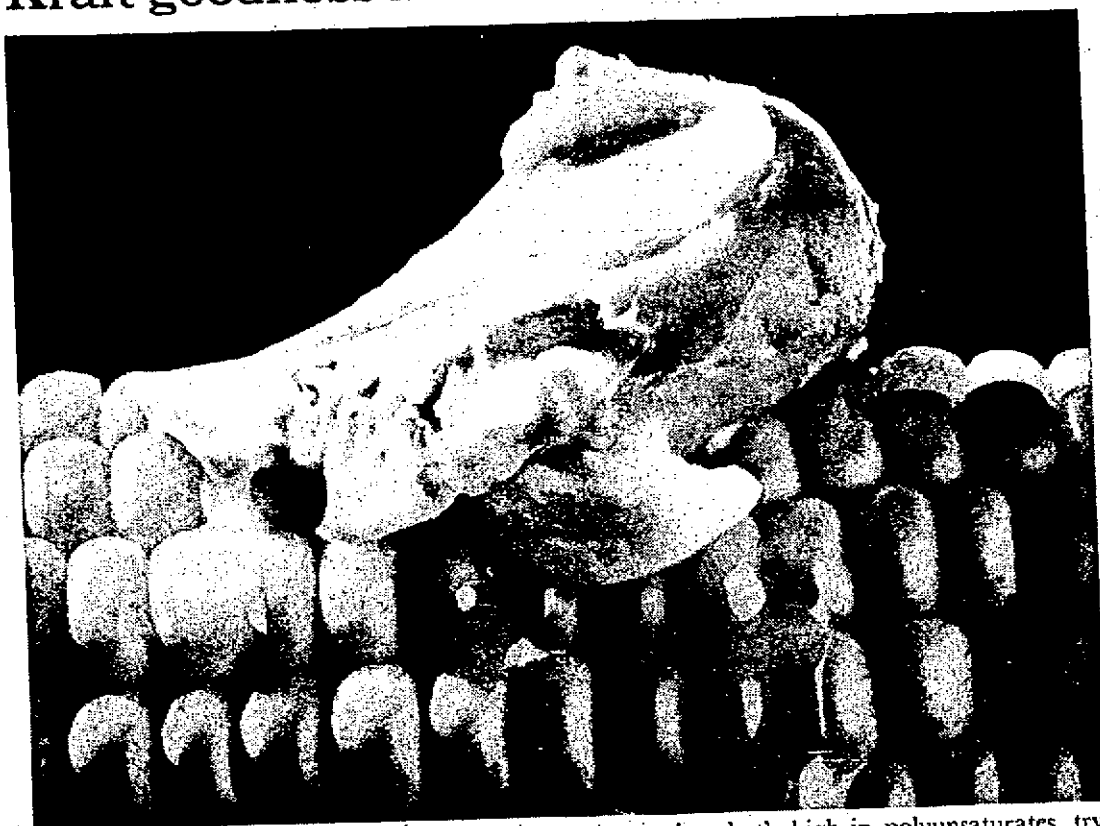
Between April and August, you can find grunion eggs. Check the grunion schedule and after the four nights that they are scheduled to run, go to almost any beach along the coast. Dig where the sand is damp and dig in a straight line toward the water's edge. Each digging should be about a foot apart. Turn each shovelful of sand over and look for the

clusters of brilliant orange eggs. When you find them, put the eggs in a bucket. Keep a moist cloth over them for two weeks. Then place one-half teaspoonful of eggs in a clean jar and cover with ocean water. Roll them around vigorously to simulate the surf. Within seconds they will hatch before your eyes.

These are a few of the many surprises the ocean holds in store for the visitor. A complete list may be obtained in mimeographed form from the Cabrillo Museum. They ask just one price — enjoy, don't destroy, our ocean life so that future generations may have the same privilege.



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How to Choose a Decorator

By Ellen Krec

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RECEIVED a request for information recently and felt it warranted some research as well as explanation.

The requestee suggested I clarify three points: How to select a decorator; the different ways of utilizing his services when you start from scratch or if you intend retaining some of your old furniture; finally, from the decorator's standpoint, what he expects before he accepts an assignment.

There are decorating services as well as the decorating profession and each one fills a need admirably.

For instance, there is the AID member. In order to become a member of the American Institute of Interior Decorators, one first must have fulfilled the academic requirements plus five years of experience in complete interior design projects.

The education is four years of college, preferably in interior design or as an art major.

A RECENT addition to the education at most colleges has been an additional year of education busi-

ness methods which gives the creative person the added ability of making a profession work successfully financially.

There also are schools such as Woodbury that give an accelerated three-year course in interior design. This, too, is acceptable to AID.

The AID member is guided by the rules of the organization, and pressing my inquiry on a local level, it revealed that the accredited interior designer charges a minimum of \$100 for the initial service.

This fee includes consultation, suggestions for remodeling, details such as color and fabric choice, family needs and the essential budget.

A floor plan is sketched and furniture placed, three colors of fabric, wallcovering and combinations of color are submitted allowing the client to make the final choice so the home becomes a personal artistic achievement rather than the taste of the decorator.

Education provides background in authenticity and history of furniture as well

as the application of color, proportion, line and scale to any home design. Only fashion changes, not requirements.

NSID AFTER a name means a professional member of the National Society of Interior Designers, Inc., with requirements including technical school training as well as years of experience in the field. Completed projects must be submitted and approved by the national board before one can become a member.

In selecting a member for information, it was revealed she charges an initial consulting fee of \$50 and this provides two hours of consultation, exchanging ideas and suggestions for correction.

A third possibility for constructive interior design is the accessory shop owner with a long history of art and experience in interior design. The initial consulting fee ranges from \$50 to \$150 depending on the shop and this provides suggestions for change, improvement and purchase, but in all cases the fee will be refunded if a purchase is made. The amount of the purchase depends on the shop and some require only that it exceed the fee while others set a minimum of up to \$1,000.

Still another possible decorating assist is the home furnishing store with professional decorating services.

The type of furniture the store features isn't important; the decorator may find a change challenging and not object to special purchasing.

AFTER checking a cross-section of department and home furniture stores, I found some charged no consulting fee but asked

that the potential client be honest in requesting the decorator's services. The decorator works on commission, and for you to have her spend hours suggesting changes that you approve and then to decide to purchase elsewhere would certainly be taking unfair advantage.

Some of the stores did charge a consulting fee of \$25, but this was applicable to store purchases if they were part of the decorating suggestions.

A plan of action can be a tremendously valuable type of decorating. A full-scale plan will be drawn by the interior designer who retains it and, as your budget swells, the rooms change. This allows you to make even small purchases such as lamps without making expensive errors.

To summarize, this is what to expect from any qualified talented interior designer.

He willingly submits a completed portfolio of projects for your perusal, also provides homes you might see.

He discusses budget and prefers a certain amount of money to work with.

The decorator will itemize before purchasing and will attempt to come within dollars of your budget.

The purpose of the consulting fee is the possibility of the client utilizing the information and doing the work himself.

Almost any professional decorator will try to keep the cost down by making suggestions the individual may carry out, such as painting, wallpapering and even furniture remodeling.

Decorators like to work with a full family, and among the many comments all felt that men were skeptical at first about the astronomical costs but were easier to convince when the plan was explained properly. Children should be consulted and included. They have few preformed opinions and enjoy change.

Decorators as a whole find they can work equally well with existing furniture and find a mixture more representative of the American way of life.

Most decorators admit to having personal tastes; some are at their best in a particular period, although it isn't limiting.

You might ask about the designer's home; this usually tells you his favorite period.

INTERIOR designers are not abashed if you feel your ideas are not compatible. With a professional career at stake, they will tell

(Continued on Page 12)

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What's Your Question on Decorating?

By ELIZABETH HODGKIN

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. Is it wrong to hang framed family photographs in the living room?

A. If hung with imagination, family photographs can be hung in the living room. For the most part, they are more at home in rogues' gallery arrangement in the hall, hung floor to ceiling. Family rooms, studies and bedrooms which are more intimate rooms are normally the best for family photographs — family record photographs of the children growing up, pets, records of travel, etc.

If used in the living room, the framing of your family photographs is most important. First, the photographs themselves must be framed in natural, white or pastel fabric mats and simple gold frames to give them dignity. Tonhless Susan, aged 5 on the photographer's pony, should be relegated to the study or hall, along with the photo of yourself with your day's catch of fish.

Q. I am learning to upholster and gradually will do each piece in my living room. How do I go about choosing fabrics?

A. First, before you buy any fabrics, work out your basic color scheme; then, as you finish one piece you will know what texture and color the next piece of furniture will require.

Remember, let one or two colors dominate. Any colors you add to these will be your accents. Beware of the confusion of too many colors.

Watch out for too much pattern; let one dominate and the others be subtle or

plain fabrics.

For wear, choose firmly woven fabrics. Cats, dogs, and shoe buckles call for fabric treated with latex backing to insure anchored threads.

Q. We have just inherited an American Oriental rug. The pattern is primarily in reds and blues. We understand that it is not of great value but we love the color and pattern and would like to use it. Our furnishings are all Danish Modern and our friends say that we can't use it. What can we do?

A. Use it in good health and you can end up with a room that your friends will envy.

To think of replacing your Danish Modern would be ridiculous, if it is not too spindly. Even this can be overcome with some re-upholstering. Since most modern has loose cushion seats and backs, you might not be too deeply involved financially.

Start by sanding and staining your floors walnut, if they are hard wood. If you have carpeted floors, they should be in a neutral color—pale gold, beige or off white so your rug may be used on top.

Your walls should be off white if you have the hardwood or in a lighter shade of the existing carpet color, if carpeted. Use your deep blues and cranberry tones in your upholstered pieces. With Danish Modern stick to solid colored fabrics or tone on tone novelty weaves in one or the other colors. Most Danish is too light in scale for large prints. Add a lacquer table or two in the deep blue. If you are not too hard on things, do your sofa in soft resistant, off white tweed and throw a few red and blue pillows on it. If you can restrain yourself to the use of the colors in the carpet you will have a very smart room.

How to Choose

(Continued from Page 12)

you what they know to be right, according to their experience. Should you choose to do it your way, that is up to you.

How, when and where you entertain in your home is most important for the decorator to know.

Interior designers are happiest to be called before you build a home, if you plan to do it. That way they can be invaluable in coordinating everything from roof to tile, eliminating working around odd color choices.

It is important to know if you plan to decorate one room, perk up the whole house with some change or complete decorations. All of this should be established at the initial consultation. No decorator objects to working slowly... the end result is important.

Children must be considered in fabric choice, not only for taste but practicality.

Size of the family... not numbers but width. Furniture should be fitted to the size of the body. Women occasionally exchange elegance for comfort.

Keep in mind you are paying the decorator NOT to let you make costly mistakes. This is not a shop-

ping spree but an accurate and well-executed home plan.

The time involved in decorating is spent to better advantage by the interior designer who does all of your looking, shopping and occasionally scouting for the unusual. He knows how and where to find the fit-the-budget furnishings. Your nerves are spared as well as errors in selection.

Out of all my inquiries the most interesting facts include these: Women usually decorate for impression, men for comfort and economy and children for fun!

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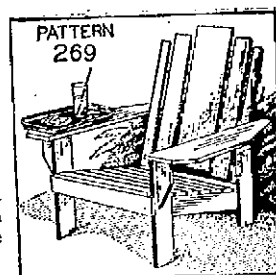
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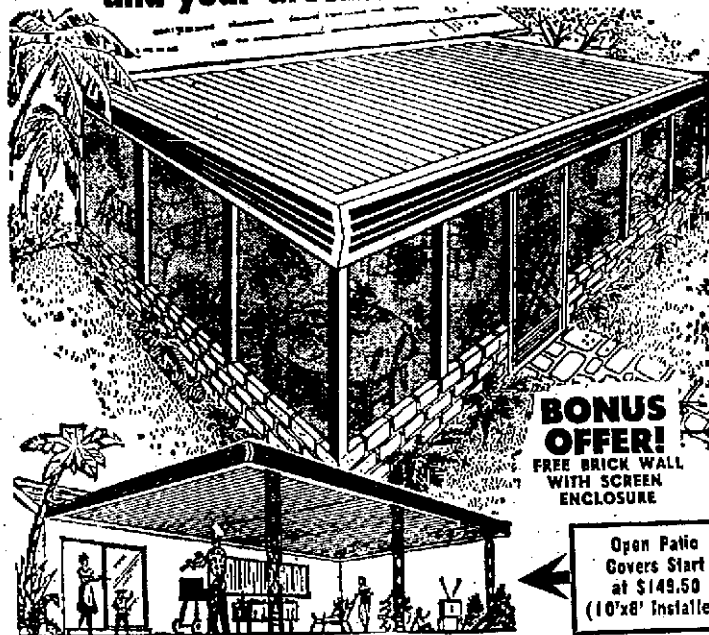
Solid comfort is certain with this lawn chair. It has the right tilt, a headrest back and wide arms. All this and good looks too! Also the back may be removed for storage. Pattern 269 which lists material and shows construction from stock lumber, is 35c. This pattern is in Packet No. 37 with matching bench and Child's Chair and one extra pattern all for \$1. Southland Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 50 New Windsor, N.Y. 12550



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Technique Fails to Raise Intelligence of Unborn

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

NEW RESEARCH has dashed the notion that babies born during a decompression technique have a superior IQ.

The decompression technique involves use of an abdominal decompression suit for the mother during labor. The device is said to reduce the time and pain of labor.

It had been thought that babies born under such a condition might have superior intelligence — within the limits of their genetic make-up, that is. The thought was that decompression in pregnancy would increase the amount of oxygen in the blood of the unborn child and thereby improve brain quality.

But a four-year study in South Africa shows that there is no significant difference in the intelligence of these babies and other babies.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for doctors.



FLYING KITES with metallic strings has caused two accidental electrocutions of children in Ohio and Alabama, health officials disclose.

Recommendation: Use cotton string — and make certain it's dry. If a cotton string becomes moist, it could conduct electricity and become an instrument of death if the string should come into contact with a power line.

HEXACHLOROPHENE, an anti-septic, is believed to have caused convulsions in nine children being treated for burn wounds.

Dr. Duane Larson, chief surgeon at the Shriners' Burn Institute, Galveston, Tex., says that studies cast suspicion on the substance.

Hexachlorophene is believed to be absorbed through the treated wound.

A solution of hexachlorophene has been routinely employed at the burn center to wash burn wounds prior to placement of skin grafts.

The antiseptic came under suspicion when Dr. Larson recalled that children who have accidentally swallowed hexachlorophene suffered generalized convulsions.

Experiments with laboratory rats confirmed that the substance can cause convulsions.

Doctors have stopped using the substance to wash wounds, and there have been no convulsions in patients since it was discontinued.

A RELATIVELY new drug, carbinoxalone, continues to show up well in the treatment of stomach ulcer, a British physician reports.

(The trials involved 110 outpa-

tients who took the drug and 84 ulcer victims who did not. More than half of the treatment showed complete ulcer healing after one month compared to only one-fifth in the comparison group.

The drug is also known as Biogastrone. Its value has not been proved in the treatment of ulcer of the duodenum, first part of the small intestine. Most peptic ulcers are the duodenal type.

DO ASTHMATICS have a certain personality pattern?

Says Dr. Aaron Paley, psychiatrist at National Jewish Hospital at Denver:

"There is no underlying conflict, no personality type, no special trait or family pattern that is common to, and unique for, all asthmatic patients. The disease is not a purely psychologic entity . . ."

The report is in American Family Physician.

THE PROBLEM of excessive gambling is reviewed by two psychiatrists in a recent medical journal.

Among the conclusions reached by various researchers:

- It appears that inadequate parental care, especially maternal, during the gambler's early formative years is a decisive factor in the propensity to gamble.

- Compulsive gamblers generally participate in one particular type of gambling to the near exclusion of all others.

- Sexual difficulties are numerous among gamblers.

The report appears in Archives of General Psychiatry.

PREMATURE CHANGES in the adrenal glands may herald the approach of old age, Michigan State University physiologists have found.

Studies of goats and cattle that grow old before their time show that the animals had alterations in adrenal function before there were outward signs of aging.

RESEARCHERS are taking a new look at the safety of artificial sweeteners.

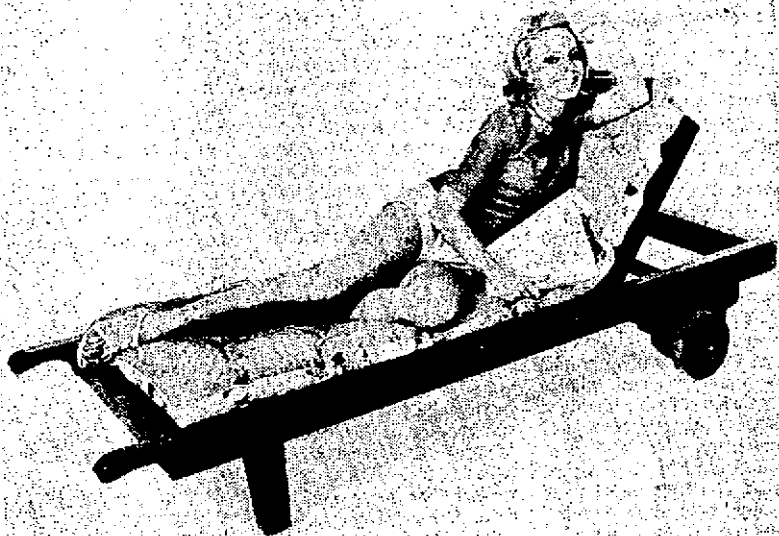
The study is being conducted by a subcommittee of the Food Protection Committee of the National Academy of Sciences. The academy's last study of the sweeteners was in 1955. At that time it found no evidence of human hazard.

PROPHYLACTIC USE of a drug combination can significantly reduce the risk of traveler's diarrhea, a British researcher reports.

Dr. A. C. Turner of England, reporting in British Medical Journal, says a number of combinations were tried. The best combination proved to be that containing the antibiotic streptomycin plus sulfadiazine and sulfathiazole.

The Rest Is Easy

By Steve Ellingson



Outdoor Chaise.

"Fatigue," reads ad for sparkling water, "is a sign of low alkaline reserve."

I can remember when fatigue was a sign of hard work, but that seems so medieval.

Whatever the cause of fatigue, there's one way to remedy it, and that's to build yourself some restin' furniture. The outdoor chaise pictured here with actress Anne Randall just can't be beat for solid comfort.

The back is adjustable. You may raise it for reading, sunbathing or visiting. You lower it to a flat position when you want to snooze. The wheels make it easy to move and because it's put together with screws and bolts rather

than nails, it will last for many, many years.

Of course, you yourself, even if you are an inexperienced amateur, can build this chaise. It's easy when you use the full-size pattern. All you need do is trace the full-size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. The pattern shows exactly how and gives you a list of the necessary materials. Lots of pictures and easy-to-read directions are printed on each pattern to help you. (Because of the many requests that come to us each day, I'd like to say here and now that Anne doesn't come with the pattern).

To obtain the full-size outdoor chaise pattern

number 174, send 75 cents (add 25c per pattern for air-mail delivery) by coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409. Other patterns you will enjoy:

No. 182 Double-size outdoor chaise\$1
No. 55 California lawn chair50c
No. 93 Outdoor contour-shaped chair75c
No. 130 Outdoor rocker75c
No. 62 Barbecue table & benches75c
NEW Booklet picturing all projects50c
No. 213 Camper's kitchen\$1
No. 224 Child's playhouse\$1

On Buying Ashtrays

CAUTION: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health — if you set the house on fire.

Careless smoking ranks high among the causes of accidental fires—and much of the carelessness must be attributed to housewives when they purchase ashtrays.

The average ashtray is an abomination designed, one suspects, by engineers who are arsonists at heart. Many are shaped so that a neglected cigarette will fall out of the ashtray.

Women, especially non-smokers, buy ashtrays because they are pretty or cute. The items they buy are too small, too shallow

and utterly inadequate for catching ashes or snuffing out butts.

An ashtray should be built so that neglected cigarette will drop into it, not out of it. It should be quite deep. And it should be big — a minimum of eight inches. Sixteen inches is better. This adds to cleanliness since it is easier to get all the ashes into the tray.

Large ashtrays can be very beautiful. Some of them are masterpieces in ceramic, glass or metal.

Ashtrays should be selected as part of the decor. It looks absurd to put a cheap, tiny ashtray on a beautiful desk or coffee ta-

ble. But above all, they should be selected for their safety as fire containers. The beautiful furniture will not be so beautiful if it has burns in it. And there is always the danger of more disastrous fires.—M.C.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 10.)



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Happy Marriage

By MARK CLUTTER

LOVE AND kisses may have their place in a happy marriage. Money is also nice. And a measure of mutual respect helps.

Yet many a marriage blessed with these ingredients is headed for disaster simply because the husband does not understand his wife's need to be needed. The brute takes the arrogant and selfish male attitude that he can do everything well. If, in fact, he can, the marriage cannot be saved.

The thoughtful and loving husband learns early the importance of planned incompetence.

A good place to start is with the togetherness ritual known as "helping with the dishes." The young bridegroom must master the art of breaking glasses. With practice the clumsiness becomes automatic. A word of caution: Never break good crystal. That stuff costs money.

There are so many things a good husband can do to help his wife be needed. When a button comes off, he should stare at it in helpless despair until she does something about it. (Buttons come off more easily if the threads are weakened with a razor blade.)

A husband should never know where anything is. A wife who understands her need to be needed helps in this by putting things in unlikely places — neckties under her nightgown, money in the refrigerator, the dictionary in the toolbox, etc.

There are two ways to handle a broom, the right way and the husbandly way.

Tidiness in small matters is essential. A pipe-smoking husband should always put used pipe cleaners in a neat row on the mantel.

If the wife says, "Darling, will you make the bed for me?" he should do it in husbandly style. She won't ask many times.

When a good husband undresses, he should always throw his dirty clothes on the floor.

If the marriage should be blessed with happy issue, the husband should help with the baby. It is amazing how many wrong ways there are to put on a diaper. If that doesn't work he can always prick a pink bottom with a safety pin ever so lightly. This is guaranteed to make a young mother feel needed.

Every day should be a fresh challenge to a husband. He can, for instance, surprise his wife by doing the week's grocery shop-

ping. A supermarket is a delight. A husband who uses his imagination can bring home things his wife never dreamed of. The bill will be quite high, which gives her an opportunity to say next week, "I did the grocery shopping for exactly half what you spent." This makes her happy.

Cooking is truly a masculine art and all the great chefs are men. A husband soon learns there are two

kinds of cooking — that barbecue steak to perfection which is fun and that which is boring. A man who can make tomato soup.

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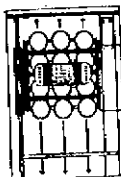
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial HE 2-3453 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Devil's Child

Q. Where can I buy a big poster of Warren Beatty, who played Clyde in "Bonnie and Clyde"? J.L., Long Beach.

A. Posters of the actor with Faye Dunaway, who played Bonnie, can be purchased for \$1 from the Free Press Bookstore and Kazoo, 421½ N. Fairfax Blvd., Los Angeles. If you are willing to wait a while, you can order them locally from The Phinius Books and Gifts, 1752 Atlantic Ave. A spokesman for Warner Bros. Seven Arts says Beatty was born March 30, 1939, in Richmond, Va., and is the brother of actress Shirley MacLaine. Beatty was a football hero at Washington and Lee High School and reportedly turned down 10 football scholarships to pursue his acting career. The young bachelor has appeared in such movies as "Splendor in the Grass," "Raman Spring of Mrs. Stone" and "Promise Her Anything."

Matter of Record

Q. I am 16 and have written a song. "Why Did You Hurt Me?" My dad paid out \$1,800 to get it recorded with me as vocalist and to get it promoted, but the man took

our money and vanished. How can I get a radio station to play my record? J.N., Paramount.

A. Jim Harrison, program director for KFOX, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, agreed to preview your record and decide whether it fits into the station's country and western format. Harvey Lippert of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) in Beverly Hills offered to give you some advice on breaking into the composing business. "To avoid falling prey to recording rackets, check the companies out with the Better Business Bureau or the American Federation of Musicians and be wary when you are asked to pay to have a tune published," Lippert warns. He adds that most of the large film and record companies have music publishing subsidiaries which are reputable. As a further safeguard, he suggests you check out contracts with an attorney before you sign them.

Know Your A, Bee, Cs

Q. I am doing a science project on bees. Where can I get some preserved bees for a display? R.T., Wilmington.

A. Make a beeline for Combined Scientific Supplies, 8529 Norwood Place, Rosemead, which supplies "preserved" honey, carpenter and leaf-cutting bees. The company also distributes butterflies, beetles and other insects. A catalog will be sent to you. The most useful bee for man is the honeybee, which was introduced into America more than 300 years ago. The worker bee sucks nectar from the flowering plant, stores it in its stomach and then disposes of it in a cell of the honeycomb. By processes in the bee's stomach and in the hive, the nectar is turned into honey.

TEENS IN ACTION

AT 18, Richard (Rick) Dortch is a master politician with a winning campaign strategy.

Now student body president at Western High School in Anaheim, Rick first threw his hat into the ring in seventh grade and won his class presidency on a platform of more dances and parties. Starting with that victory, he has been able to win either the class or student body presidency every year since on a platform of experience.

He also has attended Boys State in Sacramento and served as Buena Park city councilman and Anaheim's mayor during Youth in Government Days.

When not playing politician, Rick can be found playing basketball or working in a tuxedo shop not far from his home at 12100-52 Montecito Rd., Los Alamitos.

A good student, Rick plans to attend California State College at Long Beach and major in political science. From there, he hopes to go to Stanford University to earn a law degree with a view toward entering politics.

His views:

—I don't feel student government is a mockery. The student council plans events and carries them out, like our school pride campaign which helped win us a county sportsmanship trophy. Our school leaders are concerned with community affairs too. We helped with a school in India and we have written a letter to a predominantly Negro school asking for a joint dialogue. All of this is a learning process. And in the three years I have been in student government, I think the administration has told us no only twice.

—My life's goal is to be an honest politician. There are some dirty politicians, but I don't think politics is dirty. There is graft in other fields, too, but politics is always in the limelight. Good people should go into politics because politics deals with issues that shape people's lives.

—The most important issues today are the war and welfare. If the peace talks in Paris fail, we are going to have to escalate tremendously, and I don't think China is ready to risk a war with us. We just cannot pull out of Vietnam unilaterally. It would be



appeasement and would just lead to more appeasement.

—The Pueblo incident was handled badly. We're letting a small country throw its weight around.

—Social Security should be voluntary. A lot of people pay into Social Security for 50 years and don't get it back.

—I think Negroes need some help, but rioting hurts their cause. It hardens the attitude of people who feel a knife has been pointed at their backs. Although, admittedly, the rioting does help as far as legislation is concerned.

—This summer I will be working as a telephone installer in a Negro area of Los Angeles. I have never been in a Negro's home, although some have been to my home. I think the experience will be valuable.

—I learned a lot when I went with some friends to Haight-Ashbury for a week. The hippies are trying to live and be happy. But I think they are ruining themselves with pot, speed and attempting to escape from society. Their lives seem stagnant to me. I need a goal to reach.

COIN ROUNDUP

Canada Mint Has Sets for Collectors

By Maurice M. Gould

THE CANADIAN Mint has produced a 1968 uncirculated coin set for collectors, but because of the excellent striking and appearance these sets have been labeled "prooflike."

The sets consist of one coin of each denomination, from the cent to the dollar, struck on selected and specially handled blanks.

The price for a 1968 set is \$4. The coins may be purchased in lots of one, three or five. Remittance should be a money order made out in Canadian funds, payable to the Receiver General of Canada and mailed to Coins Uncirculated, P.O. Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ont., Canada.

Orders are no longer being taken for the 1967 Centennial coin sets. The government is still minting these to take care of the huge number of orders they have already received.

FOLLOWING the lead of many African nations, Zambia has converted to the decimal system. The new design is similar to that used in past years, except for the new denominations. The 20, 10 and 5 ngwee are struck of copper-nickel, and the 2 and 1 ngwee are minted in bronze.

In order to supply collectors throughout the world, Zambia issued 4,000 specimen sets in presentation cases and 5,000 sets of selected uncirculated coins sealed in plastic containers.

I HIGHLY recommend that all collectors keep an inventory of their coins. While this requires a little trouble and effort, if a loss occurs, the insurance companies require some proof of the material and its value. As most material increases in value over the years, it is wise to check and revalue the inventory at least once a year. Sometimes an appraisal of all material would be worthwhile.

For those who have just odd coins around the house, a list will help in case of loss, for it is always difficult to remember what material was owned.

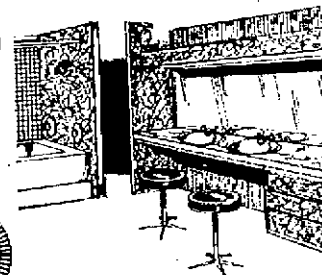
(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Seven Fine Birds

SEVEN new Penguin Books have appeared — on almost as many subjects. Penguin Books have long occupied a special niche among the paperbacks; the seven new ones maintain the high quality which has become a symbol of Penguins. (This reviewer, on a trip to the Far East last summer, found Penguin Books in the bookshops of Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, and other cities, and browsers swarmed around them like bees in a hive.)

The Penguin Dictionary of Surnames, by Basil Cottle (\$1.45) adds wit to scholarly research in examining some 8,000 English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh surnames (among them are the 100 commonest on both sides of the ocean.) Many of the family names analyzed derive from localities, a great many from occupations; nicknames and first names account for origin of the rest. The meanings, derivations and distribution of the surnames are given with the entries.

Polish Writing Today, edited by Celia Wieniewska, (\$1.45), is the newest of Penguin's admirable Writing Today series. The collection includes not only stories, but poetry and essays as well. Only two of these writers, Jan Kott and Kazimierz Brandys, have appeared in English translation; most of the selections show a surprising vitality.

Kinship and Marriage, by Robin Fox (\$1.45) is a first of its kind: There have been books aplenty on the subject relating to primitive societies; Robin Fox studies all the systems of kinship and marriage, in both primitive and modern civilized societies. Kinship and marriage customs are analyzed, as are the ways in which they developed.

Taboo, by Franz Steiner (95 cents), is a Czech-born anthropologist's survey of all the knowledge on the subject, and the theories of Freud, Levy-Bruhl, Frazer and others. Much confusion has befogged this aspect of human behavior; Franz Steiner seeks to clear it up.

Sacred Books of the World, by A. C. Bouquet (\$1.95) is a reissue of a near-classic which covers sacred literature from the formulas and invocations of the primitive cults to the hymns and revelations of the past two centuries. There is a commentary for each.

Pascal: The Provincial Letters, translated by A. J. Krallsheimer (\$1.45) are the amusing, satirical and moving letters in which Pascal sought to bring before the public the Jansenist-Jesuit controversy of the 17th Century.

Three Restoration Comedies, edited by Gamin Salgado (\$1.45) includes Wycherley's "The Country Wife," Congreve's "Love for Love," and the rarely anthologized play by George Etherege, "The Man of Mode."—N.H.

Gadget-Betrayed

THE CITY AND THE MOUNTAINS. By Eca de Queiroz. Ohio University Press, \$4.50.

Because he wrote in Portuguese, and his literature was that of a small country, Eca de Queiroz has failed to achieve the renown he deserved in England and this country. Let it be said at once that the 18th century realist was a master of the novel; he was the precursor of Emile Zola, and greatly influenced the Frenchman. Ohio University Press deserves thanks for bringing out, in English translation, some of the best of his works (This press recently published Eca de Queiroz' "The Mandarin.")

The South African poet Roy Campbell is the translator of "The City and the Mountains," and the hand of the poet is discernible throughout.

In this novel Jacinto, a Portuguese prince of great wealth, has deserted his native mountains for the social and intellectual whirl of Paris. "Man is only happy when he is highly civilized," he believes. Every modern gadget surrounds him in Paris; yet modern gadgets betray him. He sends for a rare fish to serve a grand duke; it is caught between floors in the elevator.

A landslide ruins the ancient chapel at home in the mountains; the bones of Jacinto's fathers are scattered. When the mountaineers invite him to preside over the second rites, he condescends to return. His wonderful world of progress misdelivers him; many crates of luxurious furnishings, and his score of trunks of elegant clothes at a remote village in Spain.

Eca de Queiroz' marvelous wit fills this tale, and Roy Campbell allowed none of it to escape his translator's pen.

Sunday, June 2, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A Herodotus of the Sioux

A PICTOGRAPH HISTORY OF THE OGLALA SIOUX (Drawings by Amos Bad Heart Bull; Text by Helen H. Blish. Introduction by Mari Sandoz. University of Nebraska Press, \$17.95) introduces us to Amos Bad Heart Bull. He might be called the Herodotus of his people, the Oglala Sioux. Unlike Herodotus, however, he was a historian who told the story of his people in drawings, and the epic he thus records again proves the worth of the dictum that one picture is worth 1,000 words. His work was more than a history, for it recorded, as well, the manners and mores of the Oglalas, their day-to-day lives, their rites and ceremonials, their intertribal fights.

Like all proper epic works, Amos' was a long time in the making. It was begun, when Amos was a young man, in 1890, and ended only with his death in 1913. The 415 drawings and script notations were made by Amos in a ledger book. They were buried, as is the way of the Sioux, with Amos' heir; the University of Nebraska is to be doubly praised, for preserving, in photographs of the drawings, this exciting and important record of a great Indian people.

The Oglalas were a main division of the Teton Sioux, one of the seven Teton council fires. They lived in the Dakotas. Their name is believed to mean "scattered," says the late Mari Sandoz in her excellent introduction. "Perhaps over some internal dispute before that first group forded the Missouri at Old Crossing, near the present Verendrye National Monument in North Dakota, and never turned their faces east again."

The Oglalas were imaginative, Miss Sandoz writes, temperamental and volatile. Three of the greatest of Sioux leaders were Oglalas: Sitting Bull; Red Cloud, who forced the government to retreat in 1868 from the Bozeman Trail; and Crazy Horse, cousin of Amos — that Crazy Horse who led the Oglalas in the Custer fight.

Unlike most Indians highly skilled in the arts of war, the Oglalas also excelled greatly in preserving band and tribal history, and in artistic recording of that history.

Amos' pictures are the crowning achievement of the Oglala art. The Battle of the Little Big Horn (the Custer debacle) is depicted in a series both in color and black and white, in breathtaking sweep and motion. There are various aspects of early social life of the Oglalas. The Ghost Dance is also grist for his talent.

Among the most fascinating of the pictures are those entitled "Greater Indian Shows," in which series is depicted the Oglalas' celebration of the Fourth of July (in the period after the wars). Amos' comments (usually in the Dakota language) with the drawings are thoughtful remarks on the customs of his people. In one he criticizes the Oglalas' traditional practice of the give-away:

"Someone has made himself poorer helping the poor and needy. From this kind of Fourth of July celebration the people are getting poorer. Independence Day will keep on getting greater; it will be a thing to remember. But with misunderstanding we Indians celebrate and give away many useful articles unnecessarily. On that account the Indians will get poorer . . . If it could be regulated it would be all right." Thus, Helen Blish comments, "Amos indicates his realization of the degeneration of a worthy practice, i.e., care of the poor and needy."

And Try Not to Miss . . .

MR. LAUREL AND MR. HARDY. By John McCabe. Signet, 95 cents.

The head of Mackinac College's drama and theater arts department wrote this, the best of the biographies of Laurel and Hardy, in 1961. The Signet reprint has a foreword by Dick Van Dyke. There are 32 pages of photographs, going as far back as 1906.

JOHN BERRYMAN—SHORT POEMS. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.50.

A wide range of Berryman's earlier work, including the "Dispossessed" and "Formal Elegy," the latter written in 1963 on the death of President Kennedy. There are 64 poems.

Good Fantasy

THE LOST UNICORN.
By Peter Beagle, Viking, \$4.95.

Peter Beagle lives up to the promise of "A Fine and Private Place" in his new novel, in which the Unicorn, joined by Schmendrick the magician and Molly Grue, searches for her lost fellows. After a Tolkienes-

quo series of adventures they reach the castle of the wicked king, Haggard, where they find the terrifying Red Bull and a handsome Prince, Lir.

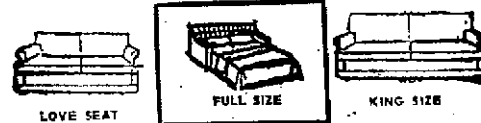
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Birds to Flock Together

By Eleanor Avery Price

BIRDS will have the pleasure of each other's company at the Long Beach Hobby Show when Golden Rule Bird Club presents its exhibit along with, but not together, Southern California Guppy Association, the Aquarium Society, Akita (Japanese dog) Club of America, Joe DeBeck with trained obedience and guard dogs, Art Mathews with his ocelot, and many more non-pet displays.

The event will take place June 13-14-15-16 at Municipal Auditorium, so mark your calendar now. This will be the 34th annual Hobby Show sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department and Long Beach Hobby Council. Lois Delan is adviser.

Your guess is as good as anyone's on which bird will have the biggest showing. My guess is the parakeet (budgerigar). This perky little talker has permanently endeared himself to a huge fancy.

Unfortunately, many parakeets do get lost, usually because they are permitted to follow their owners about the house. If a parakeet discovers a door even slightly ajar, or a window open, he may decide to do some exploring.

It is never a good idea to hang a cage outside with a bird in it unless you constantly supervise it. A cat jumping against the cage can often loosen the cage floor. Then all you may find are a couple of feathers. You won't know for certain if the bird made a safe es-



Parakeets will join in the fun of forthcoming Hobby Show in exhibit of Golden Rule Bird Club

—Van der Meid Photo

cape or wound up inside a cat.

If your parakeet is lost, enlist the aid of neighborhood children by offering a reward for the return or whereabouts of the pet. It is amazing how fast kids will help if there is a reward.

Remember, birds do flock together, so learn if there are any outdoor avaries in the vicinity. Your parakeet may locate it and seek to become an inmate. Or he may take to any human he sees, since usually this bird is also chummy with people.

Describe the pet to the postman, delivery men, Scouts, pet shop proprietors, police.

If someone locates your bird, don't scare the pet

with wild shouting, flapping of garments, or a blast from a garden hose. Have the bird's cage handy and place it on the ground with food the pet enjoys scattered close by. Use soft vocal tones of encouragement and the parakeet will probably come to you.

Today, Pasadena Kennel Club show and obedience trial, Brookside Park.

June 9, Southeast Obedience Club trial, Lynwood Park.

June 21, Great Western Terrier Specialties, Elysian Park near Dodger Stadium.

June 22-23, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills unbench show and trial, L.A. Sports Arena.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

ISRAEL . . . INFORMATIVE MATERIALS:

(1) Introducing Israel. Illustrated folder giving facts and figures.

(2) The Geography of Israel. Illustrated black-and-green 12-page descriptive booklet.

(3) Flag of Israel. With Picture-Reference paper describing the flag, explaining its origin and indicating manner of display.

(4) The Land of Israel in Biblical Times-Map.

(5) Survey Map of Israel—Topographical map in colors, scale 1: 500,000, size 1 1/2 x 3 1/2.

Israel Information Services, Dept. IF, 11 East 70th

Street, New York, N.Y., 10021.

KNIFE KNOW-HOW:

This handy booklet contains facts and illustrations about knives. Gives information on how to sharpen knives and how to skin and fillet a fish. Also information on how to use your knife to dress your deer and tips on the care of your venison.

Buck Knives, Dept. IF, 6538 Federal Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92114.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

By Bert Beaman

ACROSS

- 1 Motor parts.
- 5 — ground.
- 9 Treeless plain.
- 14 — banana.
- 19 Moonfish.
- 20 Landed.
- 21 De Valera.
- 22 Choir members.
- 23 Speeds.
- 25 2 words.
- 26 Retorts.
- 27 2 words.
- 28 Odor.
- 29 Indian.
- 30 Laugh.
- 31 Neck: Abbr.
- 32 — off (postpone).
- 33 Ball.
- 34 Showed.
- 36 British motorist's must.
- 38 Home of the Asir.
- 40 Service station specialty.
- 43 Jehoshaphat's predecessor.
- 45 Wise ones.
- 47 — dropper.
- 48 Stray: 2 words.
- 50 Basques.
- 52 Pats.
- 54 — knol: 2 words.
- 55 Goce.

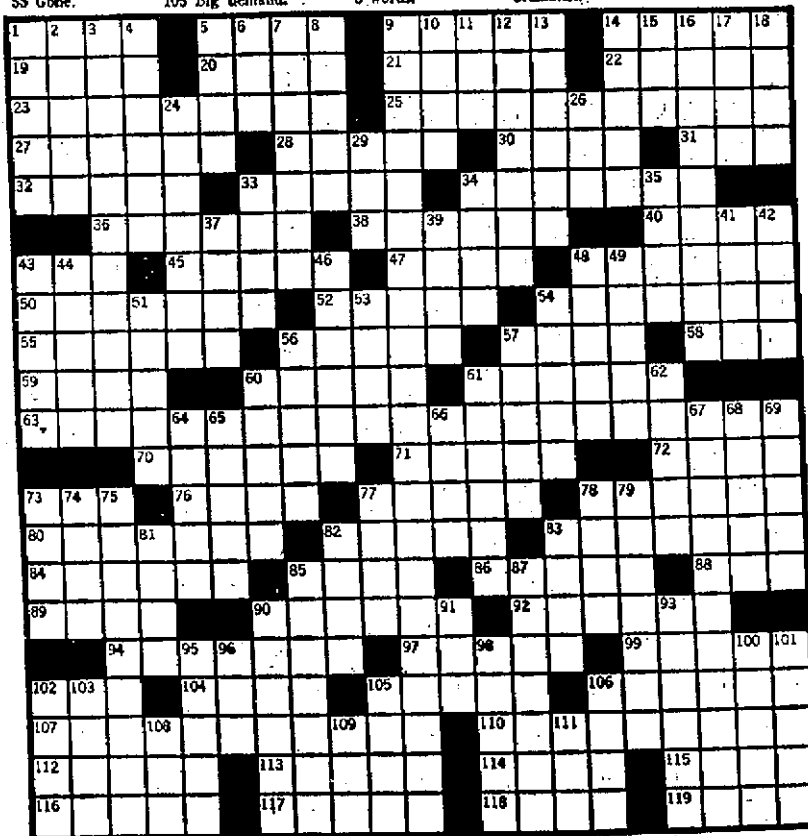
- 56 Occurred.
- 57 Japanese rural community.
- 58 Bull ring cry.
- 59 Pabst's country.
- 60 Fortunate.
- 61 Most painful.
- 63 Blabs: 7 words.
- 70 Obliterated.
- 71 Embarrassed, in a way.
- 72 Baker's concern.
- 73 By.
- 75 Part of B.A.
- 77 — hair (lava).
- 78 Priam's wife.
- 80 Corrupts.
- 82 Ruthless.
- 83 — down (moderated).
- 84 Worn out.
- 85 Too — (unlately).
- 86 Stone pillar.
- 88 Letter.
- 89 Toy.
- 90 Ermine.
- 92 Subdue.
- 94 Chemical compounds.
- 97 Sheep.
- 99 Cork's pop.
- 102 Enclosure: Abbr.
- 104 — chance: 2 words.
- 105 Big demand.

- 106 Carriage.
- 107 Impel: 3 words.
- 110 Dedicate: 2 words.
- 112 Famous fountain.
- 113 Charlotte —
- 114 Depend.
- 115 Reel: Scot.
- 116 Pelt.
- 117 Burned up.
- 118 Take — view of: 2 words.
- 119 Spots.

- 17 African hornbill.
- 18 Invite.
- 24 Hat.
- 26 Greek letter.
- 29 Here: Sp.
- 33 Settlers.
- 34 Reservoir.
- 35 Department of Greece.
- 37 Get excited.
- 39 Wonder.
- 41 Furniture ornamentation.
- 42 Foll.
- 43 Use.
- 44 Weapon.
- 46 Cover.
- 48 Ukrainian river.
- 49 Restrain.
- 51 Perfume.
- 53 Forgotten.
- 54 Smacking of horse racing.
- 56 Elk genus.
- 57 Temper.
- 60 Worst.
- 61 — oneself (to determine).
- 62 Certain canonical hours.
- 64 Subdivision.
- 65 U.S. author.
- 66 African river.
- 67 Social class.
- 68 Noted dramatist.

DOWN

- 1 Grooms.
- 2 Unrelated.
- 3 Attempt: Colloq.
- 4 Crooked pulley wheel.
- 5 English resort.
- 6 Baba.
- 7 Menu item.
- 8 Exact.
- 9 Makes every effort: 4 words.
- 10 Airway.
- 11 Times of day.
- 12 — to be found.
- 13 — all: 2 words.
- 14 Attacks: 2 words.
- 15 Alberta: Abbr.
- 16 Resist: 3 words.

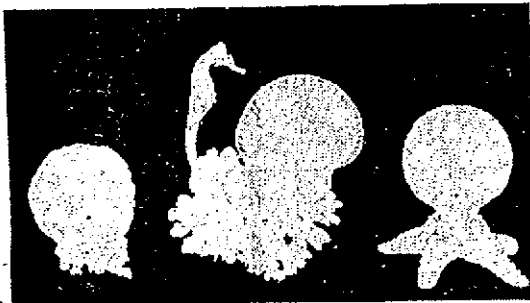


Make Shell Thermometers

By Edna Ward Hicks

A SHELL DESK thermometer can be useful as well as ornamental, and you can make it yourself.

The thermometer can be glued to many flat shells.



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The three shown in the photo are the Capiz shell (window shell), baking shell lid and the moon shell.

The small cluster of decorative shells includes the large and small Venetian pearl shell, pointed white Gibberulus and large snail shell. A four-inch wire was glued to the back of the moon shell, giving it anchorage, and was forced

through the star fish. The sea horse is balanced and glued to a coral cluster.

Mounted miniature thermometers, 2-inch tube size, are inexpensive, usually under 25 cents at hobby shops.

With a small assortment of shells you can make many decorative thermometer novelties for your home or as useful gifts.

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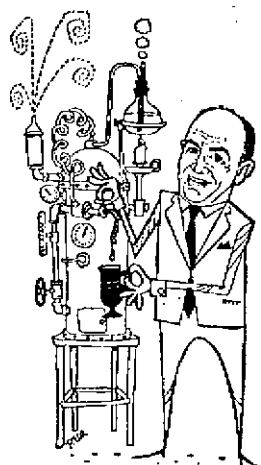
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1180 E. CANSON GA 4-8586
4917 BELLFLOWER 925-6593
3430 E. ARTEZIA 422-0077
6081 ATLANTIC 423-7553

GAY AS A garden in
Normandy in spring-
time . . . that's an apt de-
scription of the main dining
room at Long Beach's
Alfred Restaurant, recently
redecorated in such cheer-
ful hues as lime, lemon and
gold.

Owner and host Alfred
Cornwell also devoted con-
siderable energy and time
supervising the facelift of
his spacious upstairs ban-
quet facilities. The Terrace
Room is now a resplendent
French blue, while the Patio
Room displays new wall
paneling and elegant gold
drapes.

Causing much comment
in the dining room of this
modern establishment at
700 E. 45th St., near Atlan-
tic, is a shining new Gaggia
expresso coffee machine
imported from Italy. Pow-
ered by steam, the de-
vice turns out after-dinner
drinks which add immea-
surably to the patrons' din-
ing satisfaction. Among the
featured hot beverages are
Cappuccino, Americano,
consisting of coffee, choco-
late, Galliano, creme de co-
coa and whipped cream, and
Cafe L'Amour (coffee of
love) which includes co-
gnac and whipped cream.

Long renowned as one of
Long Beach's most knowl-
edgeable epicures, Alfred
enchants his guests with
such a la carte appetizers
as smoked Nova Scotia
salmon, escargots (snails),
Bordelaise or clam juice
nectar cocktails. Equally
imaginative are his contin-
ental-American table
d'hote dinners, served daily
and Sunday, including a
bountiful colorful tray of
hors d'oeuvres, soup du



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Caricature by Pete Willette

jour or splendid salad and
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Among the entrees,
priced from \$2.75 to \$5.95,
are such creations as center-
cut broiled swordfish steak
maitre d', whole Australian
lobster tail, pompano en
papillote Key West (delecta-
ble fish baked in a vegeta-
ble parchment bag), chicken
cooked in rich, robust wine;
grenadine fillet of beef,
boned squab chicken, frog
legs Provencale, tender ab-
alone with almond flakes
and the handsome New
York steak and lobster tail
combination.

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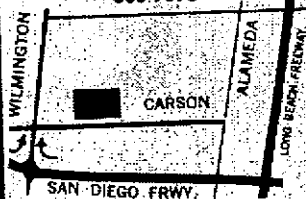


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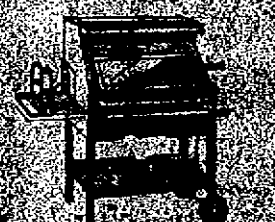
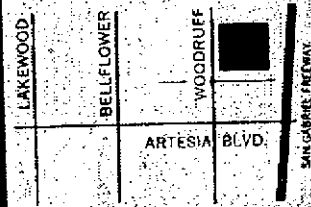
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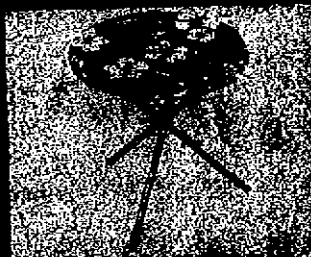
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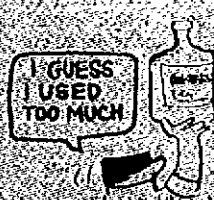
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12⁸⁸



I GUESS I USED TOO MUCH

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Craig and Lee Breedlove

As the jet-powered car thunders toward the distant barrier at 600 miles per hour, the road ahead is a blurred ribbon of shimmering crystalline and the wind echoes a sibilant blast. In the cockpit of the Spirit of America, a modern-day Pegasus glittering in the brilliant morning sun, Craig Breedlove guides the 8,000-pound monster to its destiny — a world land speed record.

The story is a familiar one to Craig Breedlove who — with his wife Lee — shares six land records: five for men and one for women. Known to racing fans the world over as "Mr. and Mrs. Speedlover," their saga of triumphs over time and distance is told at 4 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 7, in "The Racers — Craig and Lee Breedlove."

At 31 Craig can look back on a love affair with cars spanning 17 years. At 14 he had already built his first car, and had to wait impatiently for two years until he was old enough to drive it. When he was 17, he won his

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)



CRAIG BREEDLOVE... Speed King



THE ASSAULT ON DIEPPE... An Allied Disaster

Wars— Old And New

An account of the Allies' first large-scale offensive action on the Continent after Dunkirk, "Rehearsal for D-Day," and a typical drama of "a small war" in Vietnam, "Hill 943," will be aired this week on television.

"Rehearsal for D-Day," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

"Hill 943" will be shown at 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

The "D-Day" show, part of the "Saga of Wes-

tern Man" series, examines the attack on the German stronghold at Dieppe on Aug. 19, 1942, in which half of the Allied troops were either killed or captured. Most of the tanks, trucks and amphibious vehicles in the landing were destroyed on the beach.

"HILL 943," shot in late November and early December of last year, is

(Cont. Page 17, Col. 1)

DOOLEY'S New Low Prices ON NEW 1968

Hotpoint

Another exclusive first!

**24-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT
SIDE-BY-SIDE**

**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
less than 36" wide**

**HOLDS 2 to 3 cu. ft. MORE THAN ANY OTHER
SIDE-BY-SIDE THIS WIDE**

Hotpoint's new Food Center is like combining a 15-cu.-ft. refrigerator with a 9-cu.-ft. upright freezer—yet it's only 35 3/4 inches wide. This 24-footer holds 2 to 3 cu.-ft. more than any other 35 3/4" wide side-by-side. And just check these deluxe features:

- Completely no-frost, both sides • Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Lighted interior panel with separate fresh food and freezer cold controls
- Meat conditioner drawer for fresh meat storage
- Butter spread control
- Dual automatic frozen juice dispenser
- Two adjustable freezer basket-shelves

\$498⁸⁸

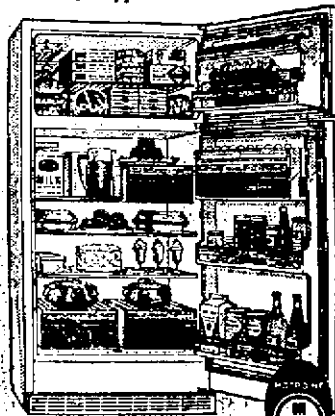
CSP624J

**Newest 1968 HOTPOINT
12-cu.-ft. 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Has Automatic Defrost Refrigerator section. Large 86-lb. Freezer, all Porcelain inside. Only 28-in. wide. Right or Left Hand Doors.

\$175⁰⁰

YOU PICK THE FINISH:
White, Copper or Avocado



YOU PICK THE FINISH:
White, Copper or Avocado

**HOTPOINT
Big 17-cu.-ft.**

**COMBINATION
FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

MON. & FRI., 9 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6

Sunday, June 2, 1968

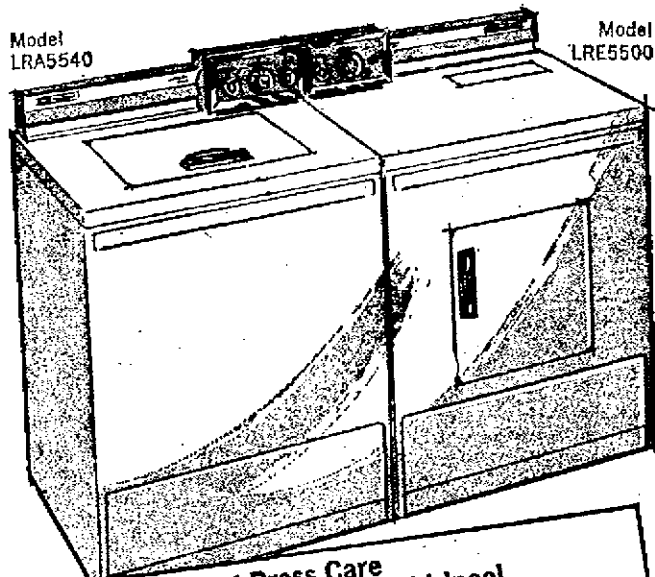


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Includes delivery & normal installation to existing facilities

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\$129⁹⁵

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**EXCLUSIVE ICE MAGIC[®]
AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**

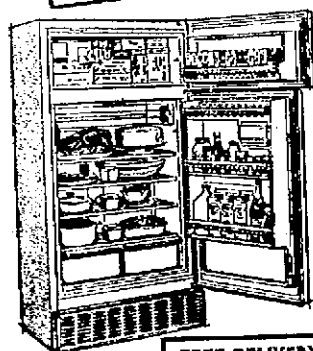
— no trays to fill or empty.

Family-size 14.2 cu. ft. No-frost Refrigerator includes roomy 105-lb. No-frost freezer • Bushel-size twin crispers • super-storage door

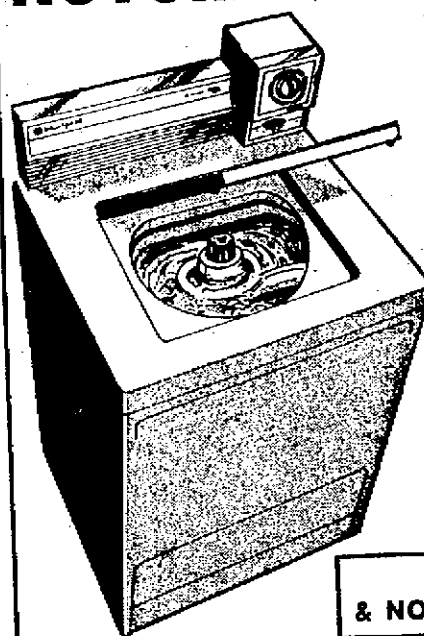
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LOW PRICE**

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**NEW 1968 WHIRLPOOL
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Normal and delicate fabric cycles. New Surgilator agitator with filter. 4 power spray rinses.

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& NORMAL INSTALLATION**

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STORE HOURS:

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

PAN AND FAN MAIL

ADVERTISING agency that handled the "Nixon Now" thing on CBS should be sued for malfeasance. It was the worst production of its kind we have ever seen, even though Richard M. Nixon happens to be our favorite presidential candidate.

The hodgepodge of poor photography coupled with the utter lack of continuity and general TV know-how produced absolutely nothing to urge even ardent Nixon supporters to flock to the polls for the former

vice president... The poor production resembled a series of bad breath commercials and "what not to do with a Brownie camera."

Nixon has won no honors for being photogenic—but that's no reason why his advertising agency should make an apparent effort to emphasize the fact...

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

IF ONE has a comedy sketch idea for a comedian like Red Skelton, who would he present the idea

to? Mr. Skelton personally or to his agent.

L.H.,
Long Beach

(Skelton thinks up his own ideas and also employs a large staff to come up with material. He does not accept unsolicited material, his office says).

WHO ARE the four characters that were in the original episode of "Peyton Place" that are to remain in the cast?

C.D.,
Lakewood

(Apparently there was some misinformation in a previous report about "Peyton" characters who were in the original cast and will continue next season. The "Peyton Place" office says original cast members who are scheduled to continue next season are Ed Nelson, Ryan O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, Chris Connelly, Patricia Morrow, Evelyn Scott and Frank Ferguson.)

TELEVISION commercials are getting so sexy, I have to censor them from my children's viewing.

Mrs. C.M.,
Lakewood

Tele Vues

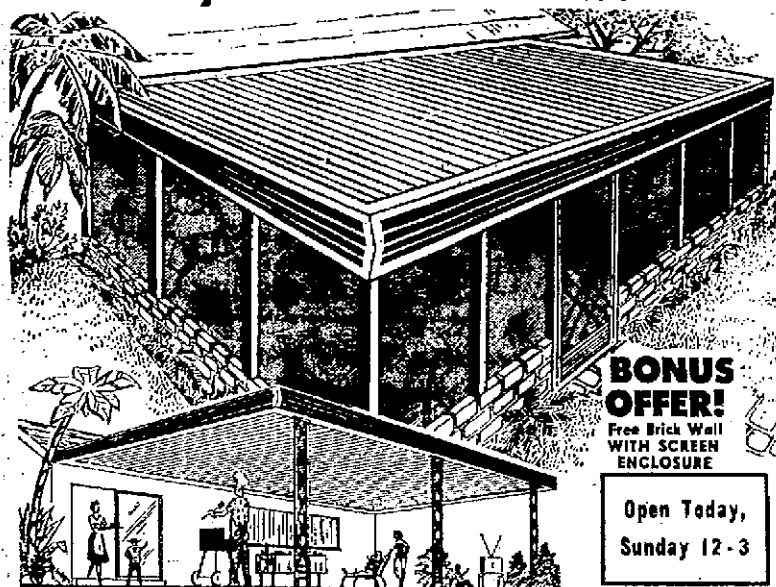
FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 2, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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and year-around "Fun-Room"



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WITH SCREEN
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... With Pierre Salinger



SALINGER

"... With Pierre Salinger," the first of a projected series of shows with Salinger as host, airs at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9.

Only the first of the series has been taped thus far, according to Ch. 9 which has an option on the series.

Salinger, currently involved in the political campaign on Sen. Robert Kennedy's behalf, plans programs of varied natures, although this, the first, he admits has a "largely political flavor" something he says won't be the case in the future.

Guests on the show in-

clude John P. Roche, Brandeis University history professor; Jackie Robinson, former base-



ODETTA

ball great; folk singer Odetta, the Mitchell Trio, the comedy team of Elias & Shaw and "The Opposition Party," comprised of members from the Second City and Premise improvisational groups.

Roche, a special consultant to President Johnson, discusses youth, the cold and hot wars and Robinson discusses the role of Negro athletes in bettering racial relations.

After each interview Salinger invites questions from the studio audience.

TV NOTEBOOK

For eight days starting today, the most glittering names in show business will salute Ed Sullivan on the 20th anniversary of "The Ed Sullivan Show," which had its premiere in June 1948 on CBS.

Performers will do taped spot announcements on the Network and on the Sullivan show of June 9 with messages ranging from comedy lines to just plain "Congratulations, Ed."

The stars will include Eddie Albert, Woody Allen, James Arness, Lucille Ball, Tony Bennett, Polly Bergen, Carol Burnett, Dianna Carroll, Carol Channing, the Walt Disney family, Buddy Ebsen, Sergio Franchi, Jackie Gleason, Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Robert Goulet, Andy Griffith, Sally Ann Howes, Harry James, Alan King, Martin Landau, Peggy Lee, Jerry Lewis, Gina Lollobrigida, the Mamas and the Papas, the McGuire Sisters, Jim Nabors, Otto Preminger, Nancy Sinatra, Omar Sharif, Red Skelton, Tom Smothers, Tommy Steele and Dick Van Dyke. Also figuring in the salute will be Topo Gigio (the little puppet personality known as the Italian Mouse), Gentle Ben the friendly bear and the collie star Lassie.

SPEAKING OF Lassie, the Hawaii Board of Agriculture gave the pooch some bad news recently.

An amendment to the state's quarantine laws was proposed because the United Fruit Corp., which produces the "Lassie" show, wanted to bring the famous collie to Hawaii next fall for a TV film. The



ED SULLIVAN

amendment would have abolished the 120-day quarantine period for performing animals.

A Warbler spokesman said it wasn't practical to put Lassie in quarantine. The Board said, "Sorry."

NBC NEWS will present a color documentary in the fall of 1968, "Humphreys' Arctic Expedition," about the exploring party which spent 109 consecutive days on the polar ice (where temperatures ranged to -65 degrees at times), and which made a significant discovery at Cape Morris Jesup in Greenland, the most northerly point of land in the world.

Their scientific observations in Greenland indicate that country's northern coast is actually 12 miles further east and a mile north of its position on all known maps.

The four-man expedition

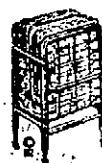
led by David Humphreys, a master mariner from Australia, returned to a small Canadian weather station located at Alert, in the Northwest Territories, on May 6, with a story of many hardships, frustrating experiences and ultimate triumph.

KIRK DOUGLAS will narrate and appear in "Silent Night," the ABC-TV dramatization of the composition of the famed Christmas Carol. James Mason will play the composer Franz Gruber.

The work, adapted for television by Christopher Isherwood, will be presented in December.

"JIGSAW," originally made as a World Premiere picture for television but diverted to the film houses because of nudity scenes has been awarded the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures C (for condemned) rating.

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11.50 mo.
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SANTA ANA



BOB HOPE...and Wife, Dolores

Hope at 65 Explains Youth, Energy

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

For the past 65 years where there's been Hope, there's been life.

Bob Hope celebrated his 65th birthday last week.

The great comedian acknowledges the milestone with mixed emotions—partly humorous, a little subdued.

Asked his age, he responded, "I thought you were a friend of mine."

But once he accepted the fact of discussing his three score and five years, the old Hope wit flashed anew.

"ACTUALLY, I don't know if I'll be 65. I may be a helluva lot younger," he quipped. "I was in England last week—born there, you know—and told an audience I'd been trying to check my age with Somerset House. The guy on the show with me said, 'It wasn't built then.'"

"The dirty rat. There I was on television going through a routine about how there was a fire and the records were lost and I was really only 48."

FOR MOST of his life Hope has inspired the gift of laughter in other people. It is this quality to which he attributes his youth and energy.

"Age is a state of mind," he said. "Tiny Tim says he always feels 19. Well, I don't go around feeling. But if I did feel that young I

could be arrested for some of my thoughts.

"I get therapy out of the things I do. That's the only way I can explain feeling so energetic."

OLD CLABBER—as pal Bing Crosby calls him—keeps physically trim playing golf and adhering to a regular training program.

"I don't smoke and I don't drink very much," he said. "But that's not saying I haven't been bombed a few times."

"I try to watch my stomach, and since that blood clot in my eye about 10 years ago, I can get a little more rest than I did."

"I can lie down on an airplane and go right to sleep—if I get the right kind of stewardess. But I can nap in a car, backstage or on a golf tee. I'm not set up nervously."

HOPE grew reflective.

"A little age is a good thing. You have more confidence and you become unconcerned about things that don't count. It's no special trick for me to stay relaxed at all times."

"Maybe it's a matter of experience at cooling it. Maybe it's heredity. My grandfather was one month shy of 100 when he died. My father died at 65, but I think it was because he soaked his liver in alcohol too long."

"But I'm not the only guy

with vitality. Jack Benny never stops and he's 10 years older than I am. He just finished 10 weeks at the Waldorf, taking bows all day and laughing all the time.

"LAUGHTER is the most

important thing about staying and thinking young. It makes you look young because it lifts your facial muscles.

"People who sit around for years being grumpy and never laughing have those

lines locked into their face. "Laughter is therapy and life is built on excitement. If you handle it right, it's got to benefit you."

Bob and his wife Dolores celebrated his birthday with their youngsters at their Palm Springs home.

"I plan to be around another 65 years," Hope concluded. "That's because I have a compassionate doctor. He told a friend of mine he had six months to live, and when the guy didn't die the Doc gave him another six months."

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Huge 35 $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. SIDE-BY-SIDE
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- Giant 244-lb. Freezer
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- Twin Hydrators

WOW! THIS IS A GREAT BUY!

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SUNDAY

June 2, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
9 (C) Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)

- 11 The Bible Answers
7:15

- 13 The Christophers

- 4 Profile: "2000 A.D." part 1

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Country Music

- 8:00 A.M.
2 A Time for Building, Charles Kuralt (R). Follow-through on effects of Lutheran film, "A Time for Burning."

- 4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Cathedral Town 'w.
9 (C) Movie: "Drums Along Mohawk," Henry Fonda ('39)

- 8:30
4 Movie: "Crooked Way," John Payne ('49)
7 (C) Rebels with a Cause
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

- 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Camera Three: "e. e. cummings for children," Nancy Andrews, Arnold Stang, Bill Evans Jazz Trio
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan

- 13 Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker
34 Varieda des Phoenix

- 9:30
2 (C) Clergy & the News

- 5 Movie: "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper ('32)
7 (C) Milton the Monster
10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Summer Learning
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 (C) Movie: "Magic Sword," Basil Rathbone ('62)

- 13 (C) House Detective
10:20

- 11 (C) Movie: "Apache Fury," Ken Clark

- 10:30
2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Women—Minority or Not?" (R), pt. 2. Sexual freedom.

- 4 (C) Catholic Hour: "The Changing Church" (pt. 5). Studio discussion of important issues.
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Age of Complexity, Prof. Richard J. Childress: "Bill of Rights" (pt. 2). Complexities in rights and privileges.

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in the Home

- 11:30
2 (C) NASL Soccer (see "sports")
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Is There Room for God on the Secular Campus?"

- 7 (C) Discovery (R): "San Francisco—Harbor of Harbors, Bay of Bays"
9 (C) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne ('50)

- 11:40
11 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan

- 12 NOON
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?

SPECIAL

REPETOIRE WORKSHOP (2), 3:30 p.m. (C) — 6th season premiere. This season, each of the 5 CBS-owned stations will offer two productions, today's KNXT opener a comedy-drama by British playwright Stanley Mann, starring Robert Pine as a young man threatened with insanity unless he can free his mind of the psychological ghosts of his deceased parents.

... **WITH PIERRE SALINGER** (9), 10 p.m. (C) — The former Presidential press secretary is host for an hour planned as a pilot for a proposed series, to feature guests, entertainment and conversation—and possibly taped at various places. Guests include Jackie Robinson, LBJ consultant John P. Roche, Odette, the Mitchell Trio, Elias and Shaw, and "The Opposition Party," made up from members of the Second City and Premise improvisational groups.

- "Animal Shapes"
5 Gideon's Way (drama)
7 (C) Issues and Answers: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) on significance of primaries and polls (see ch. 2, 1:30 p.m., for McCarthy)
13 The Intelligent Parent "Groovy Girl Scouts"

- 12:30
4 (C) Youth & the Police: "The Mayor, the Chief & the Teens"
7 (C) Press Conference
13 (C) Faith for Today

- 1:00 P.M.
4 (C) Meet the Press: Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, president of Columbia University, recently closed down due to rioting students
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
7 Movie: "Kid from Left

- Field," Dan Dailey ('53)
9 The Honeymooners
10 Political Rally '68
11 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven (Br-'47)
13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

- 1:30
2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), on primaries and polls (see 12 noon, ch. 7, for RFK)
4 (C) News Conference

- 5 ANGELS SWING AT OAKLAND ATHLETICS! GET READY FOR ACTION! (see "sports")
9 Golf Final Round
★ PGA Atlanta Open (see "sports")
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green

- 4 (C) On Campus: "The New Education" (Redlands), Harris Wofford on peace corps, education weaknesses
13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

- 2:30
2 (C) Commitment, Ed Begley: "The 25-Hour Day," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.
4 Movie: "Girl on Run," Efreim Zimbalist Jr. ('58)

- 7 (C) Movie: "Cave of Outlaws," Macdonald Carey ('52)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Stan Kenton and his orchestra

- 9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer ('61)
11 Movie: "Way to the Stars," Michael Redgrave (Br-'45)

- 13 Cavalcade of Books
34 Futbol (soccer)

- 3:15
13 (C) Rafferty Political

- 3:30
2 (C) Repertoire Workshop (season premiere): "The Three of Him," Robert Pine, Paul Kent, Don Eitner

- 13 (C) Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are," Donald Sinden (Br-'54)

- 3:45
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

- 4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Viewpoint: Rev. Raymond L. Linguist
4 (C) Movie: "If Happened in Rome," Vittorio DeSica (Ital-'57)

- 5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne

- (49)
7 (C) The Actor, Alec Guinness (R), Joan Littlewood, Peter Brook, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Harold Pinter, Sir Donald Wolffit, Nicol Williamson, Peter Bull, Joan Plowright. Tour of London theatres and music halls, commenting on the special breed—the actor.

- 4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers: Caspar W. Weinberger on Reagan fiscal policies
28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
7 Movie: "Men of Boys' Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney ('41)

- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Mona Freeman. Jason kills a gunman and is named sheriff.

- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
34 Toros (bullfights)

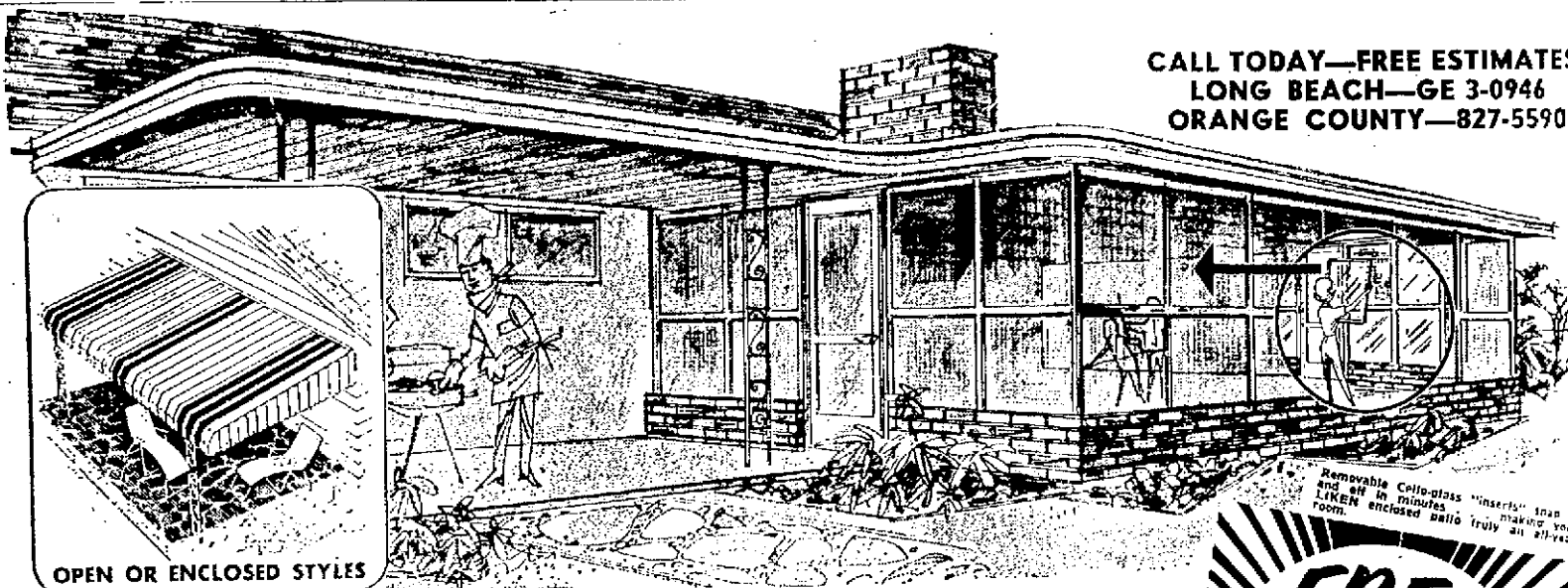
- 5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news, plus feature on Indonesia.

- 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Lansing. Rustler threatens the Monroes.

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Your Dollar's Worth: "Who Speaks for the Consumer?"

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "From Cradle to Classroom" (pt. 1). Challenges of

- (Continued Page 7, Col. 1)



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ORANGE COUNTY 827-5590

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- pre-school education.
 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Brandeis is challenged by Wayne State University (Detroit)
 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical welcome to June, and weddings.
 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden
 6:30
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The disappearance of Upton Sinclair (R)
 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Wm. Traylor (R). Flipper must retrieve sunken blood plasma.
 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Carroll O'Connor (in dual role). War of 1812.
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Johnny Longden
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick; "The Secular City." Liberal clergy supports right of hippies and homosexuals to be included.
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Richard Devon (R). At Columbia River logging camp, Lassie's legs are paralyzed by a falling log.
 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Voyage to Raza" (R). Bird sanctuary in Gulf of California.
 5 (C) John Gary Show, Johnny Mathis, Kay Starr, Sheila MacRae, Charlie Manna, the Electric Flag
 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison (R). Unbalanced scientist, posing as Nelson, commits a murder on world-wide TV—then sets out to destroy the earth with a huge electro-magnet.
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 7:30
 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Stu Erwin (R). In conclusion of 2-parter, Ben is cared for by a retired circus couple who hope to make a performer of him.
 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "One Day on Beetle Rock." Sebastian Cabot narrates (R). True life adventure, produced by 9 Oscar-winner James Algar, of Sequoia Park animals seldom seen by the average visitor.
 9 (C) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Tab Hunter ('55). Outlaw ship. Outer Limits: "Sixth Finger," David McCallum
 11 (C) New Face of Israel, Joseph Julian (R). Role of Israeli youth in the nation's changing attitudes.
 13 (C) Race Against Death, Bill Burrud. Rescue behind enemy lines in Vietnam.
 9:30
 5 (C) Car & Track: "Premiere of Auto Expo," Johnny Grant (L.A. Sports Arena)
 28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf (R)
 10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Steve Franken, Warren Stevens, Peter Lorre Jr. (R). In conclusion of 2-parter, slavery looms for Cinnamon and Barney in plan to end slave trade. (Bats are played by black-painted parakeets.)
 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, James Almanzar (R). Renegade Apache ties John and Billy Blue to a rock and leaves them to die of thirst.
 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
 ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank
 (C) Chambers & Garton
 9 (C) . . . with Pierre Salinger (preempts William Buckley tonight)
 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
 13 (C) World Adventures with George Pierrot: "Nova Scotia Beckons"
 10:30
 5 (C) World of Youth
 11 (C) Best of Les Crane, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (R)
 13 (C) Bob Noble, News
 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News
 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Job Opportunities for Disadvantaged," Tom Bradley, Aerospace's Nate Holden
 9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "A Dry Commitment," Joseph Campanella, Wm. Marshall. Involvement with India's starving.
 13 (C) Church in Home
 11:15
 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
 7 (C) Keith McBee, News
 11:30
 2 (C) Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Anthony Newley ('58)
 4 Movie: "Open City," Anna Magnani (Ital.-'46)
 5 (C) City of Hope
 7 Movie: "Who Are You, Mr. Sorge?" Jacques Berthier (Fr.-'59). Cunning agent of WWII.
 9 (C) World of Youth
 11 Movie: "Curse of Stone Hand," John Carradine ('64)
 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 13 Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor ('38)
 1:30
 13 Movie: "Wedding of Lili Marlene," Lisa Danie-

SPORTS TODAY

NASL SOCCER: 11:30 a.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker at Busch Memorial Stadium where the St. Louis Stars host the Oakland Clippers.

BASEBALL: 1:30 p.m. (5), in color, returns to Buddy Blatner and Don Wells at Oakland where the Angels take on the Athletics.

ATLANTA OPEN Golf Tournament: 1:30 p.m. (9), in the second, annual \$100,000 contest, plus sudden death color, has action on the last 4 holes of the final round of playoff, if needed.

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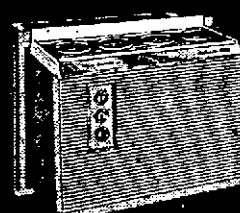
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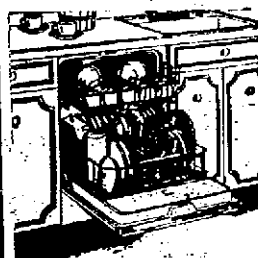


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SUNDAY WE REST

MONDAY

June 3, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today
4 (C) On Campus: "East of Cajon" (Occidental)
11 Most of Maturity
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Joel Grey, Haim Ginnott, FCC's Lee Loevinger
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Mr. Magon (cartoon)
11 (C) Dpahne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham with Amy Vanderbilt
9 (C) Dick Tracy
8:30
7 Prize Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable, Joan Crawford (40)
9 Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott (48)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Man pilfers tips
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Jack Cassidy, Betty White
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15
5 Echoes of Our Past
9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "American Indians"
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Carl Reiner, Jack E. Leonard, Joan Rivers, Noel Harrison
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Sleep My Love," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche (48)
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, Steve Ros-

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10:30
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- si, Audrey Meadows, Robert Culp and bride France Nuyen
5 Exploring Movement
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Jackie & Roy
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:45
5 Booksheif, M. Crosley
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Victor Royal
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrmann with Sen. McCarthy
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron (51). Dick Lane subs for Johnny Grant, who's in Vietnam with Diane McBain, Melody Patterson, Vicki Lawrence, Miss Welcome to L.B. Karen MacQuarrie
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo (53)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sheldon Leonard
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kahl," Lex Barker
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Phyllis Newman subs for Peggy Cass
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
11 Movie: "Adventures of Don Coyote," Richard Martin (47)
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Joel Grey, Fannie Flagg
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
3:00 P.M.

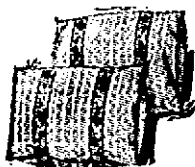
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
3:30 P.M.

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CAROL Burnett flounces through comedy skit as "Shirley Dimple" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- 4 (C) Kennedy Political; Mike Douglas (3:05). Red Buttons, Connie Francis, Al Martino
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30
2 (C) Bill Keene Show Bud Dashiell, Brill and McCall, Jud Morris
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Wonderful World
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 The Honeymooners
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Victor Jory, Leonard Barr, Kay Hart, Fabian, Pamalyn Ferdin
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Drums of Tahiti," Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina (54)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Bank Dick," W. C. Fields, Una Merkel, Franklin Pangborn (40)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

- 13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds news
11 Prince Planet
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Stefanie Powers, Sandler and Young, Slappy White
7 Movie: "Outside the Wall," Richard Baschart
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New?
6:15
9 W. C. Fields Short: "The Dentist" (32). Mack Sennett.
6:30

- 9 (C) The Groovy Game
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Teacher '68: Spanish
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (Chet from Burbank)
9 (C) Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature, Red But-

- tons, Rhonda Fleming (59)
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Wash'ton Review
7:30
2 (C) Gunsnoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Carroll O'Connor, Victor French (R). Army deserters frame Festus in the attempted murder of their sergeant.
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Red Buttons, Liberace, Agnes Moorehead, Sonny James. (Regular programming is preempted by baseball.)
5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Canadian Canoe Trip"
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Antoinette Bower, Royal Dano (R). Anthropologists are on verge of great discovery when lions frighten away their crew.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob & Mrs. Barker, Andy Russell and wife
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr John Howard
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cold Turkey Ga-lantine"

- 8:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Lucille Ball, Bob Hope (49) Runyon race track tale.
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Bob Crane, Audrey Meadows
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger. Folk songs of Donovan, Gary Davis and Sean Phillips
8:30
2 (C) Sen. Robert-Kennedy, political appeal (preempts "Lucy," which yields again next week for "You're In Love, Charlie Brown.")
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Jack Jones (R). American singing idol, in a German POW camp, turns informer and doesn't want to be rescued.
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13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Filipino Senora," from Manila to Bagio and Igorots
9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Sen. Eugene McCarthy, political appeal (preempts "Andy Griffith")
4 (C) Kennedy Political
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Beatrice Straight, Robert Drivas (R). A former girl friend of Stone provides an alibi for her brother in a robbery-murder.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Skiing in Australia"
28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "A Guide to Primary Watching." Keys to tomorrow's election.

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SPECIAL

POLITICAL Appeals—

The Democratic Senators from Minnesota and New York make their final pitch for California votes—Robert Kennedy speaking at 8:30 p.m. (2) and 9 p.m. (4), while Eugene McCarthy talks at 9 p.m. (2) and 9:30 p.m. (4).

PHOTOPLAY Awards.

(7), 11:30 p.m. (C) — Joey Bishop and the magazine publisher will present the 46th annual Gold Medal awards to personalities voted favorites in a reader poll. On hand to accept their kudos are Bob Hope and Glenn Ford (humanitarian), Barbara Stanwyck (favorite female star), Carol Burnett (comedy star), Tina Cole and Henry Darrow (most promising newcomers), Lee Marvin for "Dirty Dozen" (favorite movie), plus Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner for "Star Trek" (favorite TV show). Unable to be present is Paul Newman (favorite male star).

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Jackie Coogan (R). Unemployed workman notes Buffy's ragged clothes and decides Uncle Bill needs money.
4 (C) McCarthy Political
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Rodney and Betty are married at the church (1964 nuptials were annulled)
9 The Eleanor Roosevelt Story, Eric Sevareid, Archibald MacLeish. 1965 Oscar-winning biography, from childhood to widowed world leader, purchased by "Women for McCarthy."

- 13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Gladys Cooper, Elsa Martinelli
28 NET Journal: "H. L. Hunt—The Riches and the Rightest" (R). James Fleming interviews the multi-billionaire conservative on his political views, countering with two IAD leaders.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show (R). Jim Nabors sings and clowns with Carol

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Tele-Vues

latter in a ski lodge sketch.

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Viviane Ventura, Sheldon Leonard (R). On a Greek island, Kelly announces he's quit the service, and threatens to kill Scott if he keeps meddling.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bruce Dern, Fritz Weaver, Juli Redding (R). Victoria is kidnapped and thrown into a wagon bound for the notorious Furnace Hill prison.

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? "Madness & Intuition." Experimental happening in "chance art."

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28 (C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? "Madness & Intuition." Experimental happening in "chance art."

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
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RODNEY HARRINGTON (Ryan O'Neal) and **Betty Cord** (Barbara Parkins) are remarried on "Peyton Place" at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7. They were originally married in 1964, but the marriage was annulled.

next time: you can talk about the books you've really read!

*and add that
you can read
a novel in less than 2 hours
... a newspaper in 15 minutes
... college texts
and technical material
at 50-75 pages per hour!*



But after all, it's not only the speed at which you can read that counts. It's also the opportunity to keep up with the fast moving pace of today's world. As a busy professional man or someone in business, you probably have far more periodicals and technical journals than you have time for. As a student, you've had to work until 3 A.M. too often for an exam. And everyone has a list of books he'd like to read ... but can't ... because of time.

Right now you're reading approximately 100 to 350 words per minute, when you could be reading at least

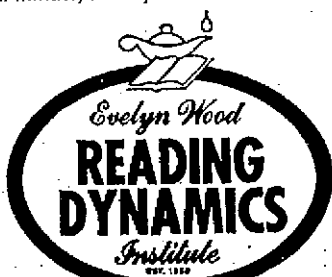
3 times faster. Today we live in the midst of an information explosion. You have to read faster to get ahead ... and read even faster to stay ahead.

Our average Reading Dynamics graduate reads more than 1500 words per minute without sacrificing comprehension ... after only 8 weekly lessons. And you can do it, too. We guarantee to refund your entire tuition if you don't triple your reading speed. What will you do with the extra time? Take seven strokes off your golf game? Put more love in your tennis game? Do the outside "suggested" readings for that

class? Be able to subscribe to that new magazine that you didn't have time for? Maybe, you'll just use that extra time to read three times as much material.

It's something to think about ... and something to do something about. Be our guest at a free demonstration lecture to find out more about the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course. One hour this week can save you countless hours next week, next month.

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Center Tower Bldg.,
Room 206
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LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD
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California Federal Bldg.,
5505 East Carson
(Carson at Ballflower),
Lakewood

SOUTH BAY (370-3544)
Del Amo Financial Center
Union Bank Bldg., 5th Floor
(Carson at Hawthorne),
Torrance

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
(446-4663)
735 West Duarte Road
3rd Floor, Arcadia
WHITTIER (698-6225)
Whittier Square Bldg.,
13215 East Penn,
Suite 122, Whittier

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TUESDAY

June 4, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) On Campus (Whit-
tler): "The Liberal
Hawk," Paul Douglas
(B-III.)

11 Teacher '68: Spanish

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Justice Abe Fortas,
foreign TV commer-
cials, Oliver Quayle

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Terrytoons
11 (C) Daphnes' Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
2 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie:
"Diane," Lana Turner
(56)
9 Movie: "Message to
Garcia," Wallace Beery,
Barbara Stanwyck ('36)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt,
Orson Bean "flies."
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Say It With Art

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Lafe's son courts Elly
May.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Investigations in Sci-

- ence
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
"Split Democrats," Gore
Vidal (for McCarthy),
Tom Bradden (Kennedy)
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Barbara Bain
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Virgin Island,"
John Cassavetes, Sidney
Poitier ('60)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Industrial Arts
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
with Victor Borge
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

- 5 Probe (education)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming,
5 Movie: "The Cheaters,"
Joseph Schildkraut
(45)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomor-
row
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-
tri, Don Loper, Sue Ra-
ney
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria

SPECIAL

**CALIFORNIA Primar-
ies** — All prime time
programming is preempted on
both channel 2 and 4, with
Frank McGee anchoring 2
hours for NBC at 8 p.m.,
followed by local KNBC
coverage; while Walter
Cronkite heads the CBS
hour at 8:30 p.m., with Jer-
ry Dunphy heading report-
ers for KNXT analysis
both preceding and follow-
ing. ABC (7) offers a 10-
min. report at 9:30 p.m.,
and a half-hour wrap-up at
11:30 p.m. and KCOP (13)
leads the independent sta-
tions with a full-hour wrap-
up at 10 p.m.

REHEARSAL for D-Day
(7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — "Saga
of Western Man" recalls
the Allies' assault on the
Nazi stronghold at Dieppe
on Aug. 19, 1942

BLACK Perspective (28),
9 p.m. — Premiere. Negro
journalists probe the views
of the black community
during a new weekly series,
tonight questioning a Ne-
gro family on "The Ghetto
and the Family." Ray Rog-
ers is moderator.

Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Dia-
mond), David Janssen
12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Uncle Harry,"
George Sanders, GERAL-
dine Fitzgerald ('45)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

12:45

5 Movie: "Wheel of For-
tune," John Wayne ('41)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Sheldon Leonard
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "The Shadow,"
Henry Kendall ('39)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
Bud Collyer's wife and
daughter sit in for Kitty
Carlisle and Peggy Cass.
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and
Sallie Dornan.

11 Movie: "Fabulous Dor-
seys," Tommy & Jimmy
Dorsey, Janet Blair,
Paul Whitman ('47)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Bill Keene Show
with Nanette Fabray,
Lennie Welch
4 (C) Mike Douglas show,
Red Buttons, Norman
Mailer, Robert Goulet,
Florian Zlabach

5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 The Honeymooners
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
Phil Foster, Bill Medley,
Jackie DeShannon, Ann
Miller, Hal Roach, Les-
lie Randall.

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Everything
But the Truth," John
Forsythe ('57)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Formula C-
12/Beirut," Frederick
Stafford (Germ. '66)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds

11 The 008th Man
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterpoers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
Surveys of early ballot-
ing.
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
(from Burbank).
5 (C) Steve Allen Show,
Peter Graves, Margie
McCoy, Gypsy Boots,
Tony Patchet and Jay
Tarsus

7 Movie: "12 to the
Moon," Ken Clark ('60)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Game
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity:
"Be a Friendly Visitor"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) It's a Dog's World



CHERYL MILLER attempts to prove Ron Hayes
that the lioness he hunted is not the vicious
animal he believed her to be on repeat "Daktari"
at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

(R), Lorne Greene, with
new sequences.

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker (dual role)
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Superman.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 English: Fact & Fancy,
James Bostain

7:30
2 (C) California Primary
Report, Jerry Dunphy,
Bill Ames, Paul Udell,
Saul Halpert, Jim

Brown, Ruth Anson,
Robert Simmons
(preempts "Daktari"
locally)

5 (C) Grand Prize Racing.
Filmed races, for prizes

7 (C) Saga of Western
Man: "Rehearsal for D-
Day," John H. Seconda-
ri. Allied assault on
Dieppe, preempting
"Garrison's Gorillas."

9 Movie: "Topper," Cary
Grant, Constance Ben-
nett, Roland Young ('37)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
Miss Teen International
and 4 imposters.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Gary Lockwood

28 NET Playhouse: "The
Walls of Jericho," Pat-
rick Allen, Diana Fair-
fax (R). Self-made man
buys his way into Lon-
don society, and soon is
bored.

8:00 P.M.
4 (C) California Primary
Report, Frank McGee,
Chet Huntley, David
Brinkley, Sander Vano-
cur. Also reports from
South Dakota primary.

5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!** (C)
★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK**
Dick Lane at Olympic

11 (C) Password, Ludden.
8:30

2 (C) Campaign '68: The
California Primary,
Walter Cronkite (in
N.Y.), Joseph Benti, Eric
Seavreid, Mike Wallace,
Roger Mudd (with Ken-
nedy), David Schou-
macher (with Mc-
Carthy), Bill Stout (with
Reagan), Terry Drink-
water (with Senate con-
tenders).

7 (C) It Takes a Thief,
Robert Wagner, Suzy
Parker, Donnelly
Rhodes (R). Mundy is to
snatch a pretty defect-
ing British scientist out
of an Iron Curtain coun-

try and back to the free
world. But she's unwill-
ing to leave.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Sid Caesar, Imogene
Coca, Mile Darnen, Pop
Foster, Julie Budd,
Brendan Hanlon, Rica
Diallina

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Changing Face
of Latin America." May-
an ruins to Mexico City.

9:00 P.M.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan
Sloane: "Kaleidoscope
of the West." Yellow-
stone to Anchorage.

28 Black Perspective: "The
Ghetto and the Family"
(premiere)

9:30
2 (C) California Primary
Report, Jerry Dunphy
anchors (to 11 p.m.)

7 (C) Race to the White
House: California Pri-
mary, Howard K. Smith,
William H. Lawrence

13 (C) Passport to Travel.
Hal Sawyer: "By Bus to
Romance" through Eu-
rope

28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
mie: "Social Policies for
America in the '70s"
Robert Theobald

9:40
7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-
den, Paul Sparer, Jess
Osuna (R). Sniper's bul-
let barely misses a high-
ranking foreign police
official as he partici-
pates in a ceremony at
City Hall.

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) California Primary
Report, Robert Aheime-
thy and local KNBC
newsmen

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
Thimmes, Nan Martin,
Harry Townes, Ron
Hayes, Joe Maross (R).
Alien manages to break
out of jail, but "burns
up" on the main street
of the town before its
residents.

9 (C) Tempo III, Richard
Dawson

11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) California Primary
Wrap-Up, Bill Johns,
Alan Sloane, Sally Bak-
er, Prof. Robert Roberts

28 Boston Symphony, Er-
ich Leinsdorf Harvard
Glee Club, Radcliffe

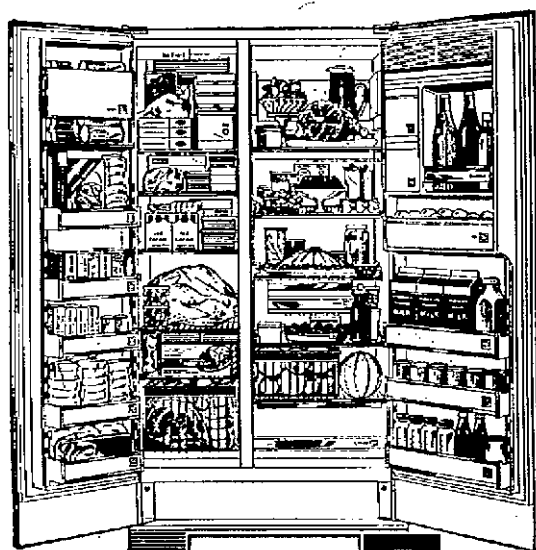
(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Choral Society

34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

5 The Westerners, Peter Breck

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Escapade," Louis Jourdan, Dany Carrel (Fr.-'59)

11 (C) Les Crane Show

"Students in Revolt," SDS leaders

13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('50)

4 (C) Mike Douglas Show

5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost," Rod Cameron ('54)

7 (C) Race to the White House: California Primaries, Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence

12 MIDNIGHT

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jackie Gayle, Teddy Wilson, Judy Carne, Andy Granatelli

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

11 Movies: "Big House USA," "Loves of Edgar Allen Poe," "A Bullet for Joey's and 'Red Planet Mars'"

13 Movie: "Beware, Spooks!" Joe E. Brown ('39)

12:45

9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Steling Hayden ('57)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Rumble on the Docks," James Darren ('56)

7 (C) The Late Report

1:20

4 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas ('44)

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PH. HE 7-7437

It's a Dog's World



LORNE GREENE...and Man's Best Friends

New sequences will be included in the repeat colorcast of "It's a Dog's World" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Lorne Greene narrates and appears on the program that traces dogs with man (from cave to space) and with woman (From Elizabeth Taylor's Yorkshire Terrier to Kim Novak's great dane). Greene is seen at home with his pet, Kaola, a German shepherd that Greene maintains, "can talk."

Included in the new portions is an expansion

of a sequence devoted to veterinarians which points up the important work done for animals that also is applicable to medicine for humans — a veterinarian invented the hypodermic syringe. An-

other new highlight deals with fox hunting and draws an analogy between modern man and his hunting dogs and primitive men and their hunters, showing a partnership that still exists.

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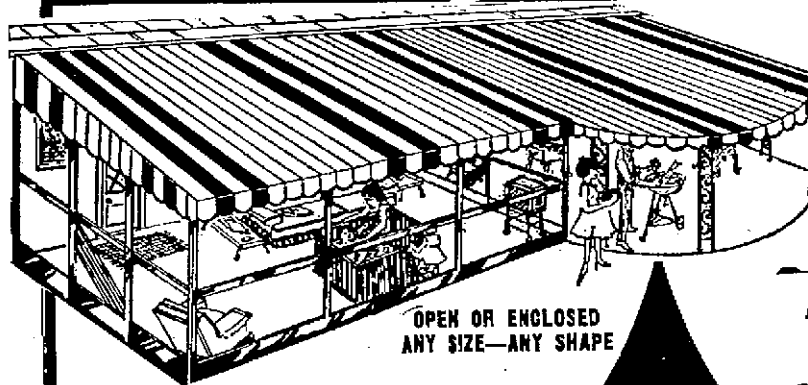
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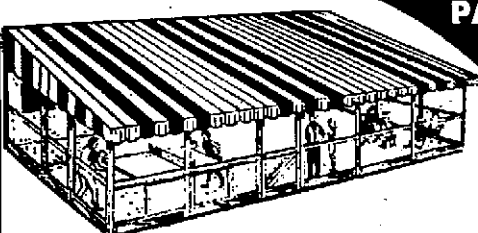


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WEDNESDAY

June 5, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Education Today
4 (C) On Campus (Whittier): "On Deck, Jimmy Piersall!"
11 Perceptive Parent
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Robert Saudek, Amazing Randi and lady bullfighter
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Dodo (cartoons)
8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Easy to Love," Esther Williams, Van Johnson ('53)
9 Movie: "Doctor at Large" Dirk Bogarde,
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Strange poker deal.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts go fishing — at Marineland.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): Gen. James M. Gavin
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Cooking with Corlis: "Summer Salads"
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave
5 (C) Ed Allen exercise
9 Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('44)
10:15
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Friends Around World
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,

- the Harpers Bizarra
11 (C) From the Inside out (live from Watts)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Artists & Models Abroad," Jack Benny ('38)
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Lakers' Tommy Hawkins, Sue Cameron
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan ('57)
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:45
5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, kids spot
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm
H. B. Warner ('41)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth with Marion and Cynthia Collier
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
2:15
11 Movie: "Charter Pilot," Lloyd Nolan ('40)
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game



JOHN BYNER joins Shari Lewis and her hand puppets in comedy capers on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 5 Cooking Around the World. Baked chicken, orange seville, gazpacho
7 (C) The Baby Game
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30
2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Garry Moore, Sue Ane Langdon, Dick Curtis
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show. Red Buttons, Enzo Stuarti, Spanky and Our Gang
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Wonderful World
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 The Honeymooners
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Minnie Pearl, Janet Blair, Robie Porter, "Sugar" Ray Robinson
4:30
2 Movie: "5 Against the House," Guy Madison, Brian Keith ('55)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb, Don Dubbins ('57), Marines.
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jack Carter, Diana Dors, Brendon Hanlon voice coach Adrian Rosati
7 (C) Movie: "Wings of Chance," Jim Brown (Canad., '61)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New
6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Game
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson
28 More for Your Money: "Fires Are Expensive." Preventive measures.
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Harvey Korman
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "A Look at Our Canadian Neighbors"
7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Har, Fritz Field (R), Dr.

Smith turns the Jupiter 2 into a resort hotel, but the intergalactic vacationers are mobster monsters in disguise.

- 4 (C) The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, Peter Deuel John Larch (R). A wounded outlaw takes refuge in the Grainger home, where the bounty hunter tracks him down.
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Borrogo Springs"
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Geoffrey Chter, Barrie Ingham, Robert Fleming (R). Two mock attempts on the life of a millionaire lead Steed to the trail of a unique blackmail ring.
9 (C) Movie: "Cartouche," Jean Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale (Fr.-'67)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Yodeling contest.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Joan Freeman
28 The Real Revolution, Krishnamurti: "What Is Love?" Healing power
8:00 P.M.
5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Catch It If You Can." Techniques used by football's receivers.
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 News in Perspective, Lester Markel
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Mary Wickes (R). The Clampetts are thrown in a tizzy by a visit from the social leader of the mountain folk back home.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
(C) From the Olympic
7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show
Morey Amsterdam, Dorothy Loudon, Norman Mailer, Monti Rock II, Lori Burton, Cleveland Amory, ventriloquist Willie Tyler
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Wonders of Iceland,"
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Mary Grace Canfield (R). Ralph tries to find a husband through Cupid's computer service.
4 (C) Music Hall: "County Fair," Eddy Arnold, Shari Lewis, the New Christy Minstrels, John Byner, magician Harry Blackstone Jr. It's the last show for Eddy with Miss Lewis introducing a new puppet call Zsa Zsa Gaboa.
7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "Laura," Lee Bouvier, Robert Stack, George Sanders (R).
13 (C) Island in Sun, Bill Burrard: "Ancient Rituals Today" (pt. 1). A repeat.
28 Innovations, Richard Brennenman: "Back Yard Ground Stations." How to build them for receiving pictures.
9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Jack Cassidy (R). Oscar announces that he's moving his "Jel-man" TV series to Hollywood, and urges the Hollisters to go with him.

SPECIAL

HILL 943 (2), 11:30 p.m.
(C) — The battle of Dak To last December included a little-known assault on a hill 943 meters high, but the little piece of a bigger war was covered by "CBS Reports" and is seen through the eyes of three men of Alpha Company, 3rd Battalion 12th Infantry, 4th Division.

- 13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Migrating camels, the hummingbird cage, and the strange jellyfish.
28 (C) NET Festival: "10th Annual Monterey Festival." Third in four parts features T-bone Walker, B. B. King, Richie Havens and the Clara Ward gospel singers.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show, singer Peggy Marsh comedian Jerry Collins, and a new vocal group the Five Bells.
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Murray MacLeod, Cliff Potter (R). In Acapulco, Paul meets two thrill-seeking Americans who seem to share his plight of having a limited time to live.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Favorite Story: "Dr. Morley's Daughter," Keith Richards
34 Boxing From Mexico
10:30
2 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Martin Landau
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('57), Barney Ross biopic.
11 (C) Les Crane Show: "Inside Hollywood," producer, writer and director.
13 Movie: "Dalton Girls," Merry Anders ('57), Sisters of the slain brothers.
11:30
2 (C) CBS News Special: "Hill 943," John Lawrence
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Clifton Fadiman
5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston ('52)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ryan O'Neal, Pete Barbatti, Tony Scotti and Sue Raney
12 MIDNIGHT
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
12:30
2 Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming
11 Movies: "Let's Live a Little," "Kansas City Confidential," "The Killing" and "Valley of Zombies"
13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr ('42)
12:50
9 (C) Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor ('58)
1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Lipstick," Pierre Brice Bella Darvi (Ital., '60)
7 (C) The Late Report

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Baseball for Television

Some Suggestions for Dramatization

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International
Everyone has been talking and writing about how to make baseball more interesting. The general feeling is that there isn't enough hitting any more.

Well, that's part of the problem, all right. But anyone accustomed to watching sports on television knows there's another problem: Baseball just isn't violent enough for modern tastes. There's not enough body contact and outright clobbering. The age of the nice guy has given way to the age of the glamorous barbarian, and baseball must adjust.

TELEVISION can use its great influence to bring this noble adjustment about. To begin with, the nine inning

system seems expendable. Why not something original? For example, the game could adopt a four-quarter plan, with each quarter running 15 minutes. Whoever is ahead at the end of this time wins.

The catcher could do something more dramatic than just waving his fingers when he signals for a pitch. For instance, he might bark out: "28-45-67 — hike."

Baserunners have it too easy in baseball. If you want to see some really exciting television, why not make it legal for fielders to try to tackle runners when they try to take a base? This would make the runners more thrilling as they try to swivel-hip their way through.

BASEBALL'S fields are

not the same size. It might be wise to have all of them the same — say, 100 yards long and rectangular. A single might be the 25-yard line, a double the 50-yard line and so forth.

You could have a two-platoon system. The best tacklers might be on the defensive unit, and the best baserunners on the offensive team. There might be option plays in which the pitcher tosses the ball back to the second baseman,

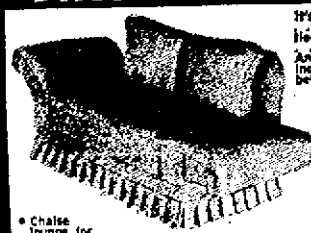
who then fires to the hitter.

But there has to be pressure on the defensive unit too if you want to keep the violence prominent. Instead of old, retired ballplayers, the first and third-base coaches could be blocking experts, and when one of their runners need a little aid they could help take out the defense.

The schedule is too long also. The only thing that happens at most games is that fans go out and enjoy

themselves sitting in the lights. But that's not what sunshine or under the baseball is all about.

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9:00-9:30 P.M. CHANNEL 4

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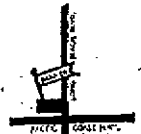
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THURSDAY

June 6, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) On Campus (Loyola): "Gospel According to Peanuts," Robert Short

11 Teachers: "Spanish" 7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
- 4 (C) Today: Hugh Downs with Inga Swenson, report on campaign buttons, fencing master
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, Linda Kaye Henning
- 9 (C) Terrytoons 8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Doctor's Dilemma," Dirk Bogarde (Br-'59)
- 9 Movie: "Devil's Choice," Belinda Lee (Germ-'63)

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Durward Kirby impersonates a Texas millionaire, with Woody Allen posing as book salesman.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment

- 11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 9:15

- 5 News Parade (educ.) 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt & Scruggs
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Guilt & Genocide"
- 13 (C) The Big Picture
- 28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

- 5 Passing Parade 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Morse
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall '47
- 13 (C) Soc. Security in Action 10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Invitation to Music
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show with Al Cammies
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out (live from Watts)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon '44
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Culen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:45
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Jean Pierre Hallet, Leila

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Marja Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

- 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven '47
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Perceptive Parent

- 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie '54
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 (C) Dream House 1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, neuro-psychiatrist
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen '41
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- Wives of Orson Bean and Bert Convy are substitute panelists.
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
- 11 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye '45

- 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Polly Bergen, Hank Jones
- Red Buttons, Ed Sullivan, Esther Williams, Bobby Vinton, Al Caiola
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 3:50
- 11 Adoption Interviews 4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Richard Deacon, Patty Duke, Teddy Neeley, Margie Day, Poncie Ponce 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Buck Privates," Abbott & Costello '41
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Hercules & Captive Women," Reg Park, Fay Spain (Ital-'63)
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 (C) The Amazing Three 5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 Prince Planet
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Joey Bishop, Don Alan, Lu Elliott, the Collage, Jani Gardner
- 7 D-Day, Richard Basehart (R)

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New: "Beauty"
- 6:30
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Game
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 The Most of Maturity: "Be a Friendly Visitor" 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 7 To Be Announced
- 9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Sacramento File 7:30
- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Albert Salmi (R). Crown faces trouble. A bitter wolf hunter's terrorizing both factions of a conflict between ranchers and farmers.

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton (R). Israel must test his lessons in self-reliance when Daniel's sickened by snakebite in hostile wilderness, and the boy's surrounded by Indians and wild animals.
- 5 EXCITING! PLAY
- ★ "LET'S GO TO THE RACES!" MORE BIG CASH WINNERS! GET FREE ENTRIES AT VOWS!
- (C) Carl McIntire
- 7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell, George Petrie (R). Jumping to conclusions leads both Luke and Edwin to believe the other has only a few weeks to live.

- 9 Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney, Gordon MacRae, Doris Day '50
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, David Hedison
- 28 Adventure: "The Possessed," Bali superstitions.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Madeleine Sherwood, Arthur Julian (R). En route to St. Thomas, Sister Bertrille loses her way and drops in on a secret meeting of a gambling syndicate.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Reading music 8:30
- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Bernie Hamilton, Peter Helm, Pamela Dunlap (R). The strange rise in auto thefts involves a wealthy hippie brother and sister.
- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York (R). An overheard conversation and Darrin's planned surprise for Sam leads to a test of faith in the Stephens household.
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SPECIAL

D-DAY (7), 6 p.m. — It was just 24 years ago today thousands of Allied troops landed in Normandy. In a re-prise hour, Richard Basehart narrates the story of the months of preparation for the landing, including the "security leak" ruse that led German leaders to believe the attack would come at Calais. David Wolper production utilizes both Allied and German films, with original musical score by Elmer Bernstein.

Prowse, Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band, Bobby Ramsen

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Canonball Special," Travel Town, Knotts Berry Farm and Angel's Flight trains.

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. Peter Basch demonstrates glamour photography techniques.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster," Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish, Ray Danton, Peter Breck '61.

7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell (R). Don wangles a trip to Philadelphia to do a feature story on the rehearsals of Ann's play.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Land of Pink Snow," Montana back country, and giant trout.

28 Theatre Beat. Hal Maricthal. Scenes from "Streetcar Named Desire" by South Coast Repertory Co.

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Steve Carlson, Peter Duryea (R). Friday defends a fellow officer charged with accepting a bribe from a bookie.

7 (C) Peyton Place II. Norman and Rita learn of their windfall, and Susan plans a test for her husband

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Patis to Pompeii"

28 The Dissenters, Donald Fouser: Joe Michael Cobb, spokesman for young extreme conservatives and editor of

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 12:30

11 Movies: "Patterns," "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," "Moss Rose" and "Phantom Speaks"

13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino '53

12:50

9 Movie: "Caged Fury," Buster Crabbe '48

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," George Montgomery '51

4 Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman

7 (C) The Late Report

12:50

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7 (C) The Late Report

New Individualist Review. Last in series. 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show (R). Tony Bennett, Florence Henderson, Bob Newhart, and the Dino (Martin) Desi (Arnaz) and Billy (Hinsche) group join in season's next-to-last outing.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "My Enemy, This Town," Scott Marlowe, Diane McBain, Philip Carey. Man's life is ruined by girl's false charges of molestation.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 (C) Favorite Story: "Heroism," Tris Coffin
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Noise Pollution" from machinery

- 10:30
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 The Westerners, John Anderson, Michael Ansara

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "David & Goliath," Orson Welles (Ital-'61)
- 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
- 13 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan '49
- 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (by tape) 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Johnny Allegro," George Raft, Nina Foch '49
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Victor Borge
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Story," Edmond O'Brien, Ruth Roman '54
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, The Three Stooges, David and Guy

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 12:30
- 11 Movies: "Patterns," "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," "Moss Rose" and "Phantom Speaks"
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Craig and Lee Breedlove

(Continued from Page 1)
first speed trophy, for driving a hot rod 103.84 mph on a California drag strip.

CRAIG WAS graduated in 1955 from Venice high school, where he majored in drafting and machine shop—two skills he was to utilize in building his early cars. His post-school years were spent around drag strips and in working long hours on cars. Subsequently he landed a job with a Santa Monica company that built racing cars and learned many of the basic principles of speed car construction and design.

By 1959 he was building a three-wheeled jet-powered car in his father's backyard while working as a fireman in Costa Mesa.

Craig's first Spirit of America jet car was built in

1963, and on Aug. 5 of that year he had the satisfaction of returning the world land speed record to the United States by driving the vehicle 407.45 mph. This shattered the mark of 394 mph held by England's John Cobb. Thus, Craig became the first American to hold the record since 1928, when Ray Keech posted a record of 207.522 mph with his White Triplex.

CRAIG set two more records in 1964, and became the first man to crack the 500-mph barrier in a land vehicle. In 1965, he drove his second Spirit of America through the traps to a speed record 600.601 mph on the Bonneville (Utah) Salt Flats.

After posting the mark, Craig said that since he had made his record runs on



ACTRESS Madeleine Sherwood made a big switch in character when she left her role of Mother Superior (left) in the "Flying Nun" to play a hard-bitten boozy criminal's mother (right) in the film "Pendulum." She resumes her Mother Superior role in the fall.

minimum afterburner, he estimated that he could rev up his time "in the high 600s" by extending the afterburner to maximum setting.

With a reasonably straight face he added, "That 600.601 mph is about 1000 times better than 599.999."

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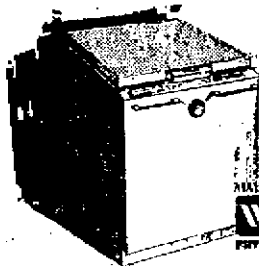


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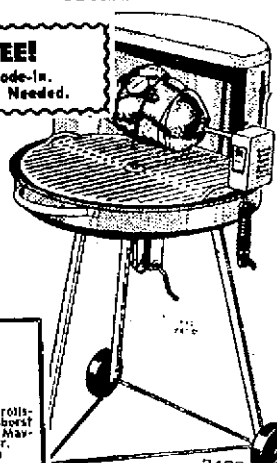


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FRIDAY

June 7, 1968
6:30

- 2 (C) Social Welfare
4 (C) On Campus: "Sex & the Silver Screen" (Loyola)
11 All in a Lifetime (educ.), Lowell Thomas
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Butterfly McQueen (Prissy of "Gone with the Wind"), discussion of teaching today, the SECOR system
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Dick Tracy
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Popeye
8:30
7 Prize Movie: "Hot Summer Night, Leslie Nielsen" (57)
9 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews (44)
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15
5 Friends across Sea
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Ray Bradbury
9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "20 Plus 2," David Janssen (61)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Esther Tohbi
11 (C) From the Inside out
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Dia-

mond), David Janssen
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Men without Names," Fred MacMurray (35)
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-
11, Elmer Bernstein,
Gordon Palmer
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria
Cole, Stan Borhman
13 Call Mr. D, D. Janssen
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Artists & Mod-
els," Jack Benny, Rich-
ard Arlen (37)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (Game)
11 Movie: "Navy Wife,"
Ralph Bellamy, Claire
Trevor (39)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Hugh O'Brian
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Strange Tri-
angle" Preston Foster (46)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and
Sallie Dornan
11 Movie: "3 Musketeers,"
Ritz Brothers, Don
Amelie (39)
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown



NIKE ARRIGHI has role in "Why They Killed Nolan" episode of "Man in a Suitcase" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Mills Brothers and Elizabeth Allen
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Red Buttons, Jean Peltquin
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Wonderful World
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 The Honeymooners
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Richard Deacon, Barry Sullivan, Frances Faye, Jules Munshin, Hal Fra-
zier
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Prince of Pirates," John Derek, Barbara Rush (53)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers (Br.-60)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service

13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 The 008th Man
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Sugar Ray Robinson, Sid Gould, Grace Markay, lady boxer Gayle Vance
7 Movie: "White Fang," Michael Whalen, Jean Muir (36)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New: Museum
6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Game
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Managing Small Business: "Finance and Records"
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Viva la Gente Pana-
ma, Musical goodwill tour of a hundred young Americans in a Moral-ReArmament "sing-out" through 11 cities of Central America.
7:30

- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin (R). In segment which won her an Emmy a year ago, Agnes Moorehead plays a socialite who seems to be connected with the systematic murderers of the nation's wealthiest men—all of them bridegrooms
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ethel Merman, Harry Lauter, Harry Townes (R). In second half of 2-part, a religious leader surrenders herself to attacking natives in effort to save the lives of her besieged followers.
5 Movie: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," Jacques Tati, Natalie Pascaud (Fr.-54). Award-winning comedy.
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Flipper," Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin, Kathleen Maguire (63), Part 2.
9 (C) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau (55)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Hidden camera stunts.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Dick Davalos
28 Concert in Brass, the American Brass Quintet
8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
8:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (R). Irrked by Gomer's garden behind the barracks, Carter hopes to end it by spiking a watermelon with vodka.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (R). While investigating the disappearance of a Vulcan starship, the Enterprise encounters a black mass virus which threatens the existence of the known universe.
7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Sam

SPECIAL

JUSTICE For All? (4), 10 p.m. (C) — In second of 8-week repeat series, Edwin Newman examines the plight of the poor in obtaining adequate legal assistance — concentrating on the respective problems of the urban, rural and migrant poor in gaining access to the law. Salinas, California, was used for filming the problems of the migrant worker, with Newman interviewing Justice Abe Fortas during the wrap-up.

Kydd, Nike Arrighi, Paula Byrne. A sceddy, scared private eye is killed, and McGill is left with a 4-word clue, an aching head, and a fired gun in his hand.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Milt Kamen, London Lee, Allen Sherman, Hermione Gingold, Lori Burton, UPI's Merriman Smith.
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Ed Kenney
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Theatre — an Expression of Today," Cecil Smith, Gordon Davidson (R)

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "I Could Go on Singing," Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde, Jack Klugman, Alvin MacMahon (63). In London, entertainer looks up the son she bore out of wedlock 14 years before — and his surgeon father.
13 (C) America: "The Village" of New York
9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Nanette Fabray, Buddy Hackett, Dean Jones, Barbara Bain and Martin Landau
5 (C) Hollywood Spotlight, Gil Stratton. Preview of tomorrow's Inglewood Handicap.
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, William Schallert (R). When the intimidated defense counsel quits, Will handles the murder defense for his grandson.
13 (C) Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea
28 Creative Person (profile): "Georges Simenon," prolific French novelist and creator of Inspector Maigret, and whose works are dramatized in new series

Tele-Vue immediately following.
10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) NBC News Special: "Justice for All?" Edwin Newman (R).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Tom Troup, Loretta Leversec, Ruta Lee (R). Following an apartment house fire, a deaf-mute couple are faced with the loss of the normal child they are adopting.
9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
28 NET Playhouse: "13 Against Fate — The Lodger," Zia Mohyeddin, Gwendolyn Watts, Betty Baskomb, Cyril Cross. First in 13-part BBC series of psychological dramas by Georges Simenon, each dealing with one person cut off from society by an act of murder.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 The Westerners, Peter Breck, Russell Johnson, Paul Birch. Plot on life of President Grant.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Great Jewel Robbery," David Brian (50)
11 (C) The Les Crane Show "Kennedy vs. McCarthy" (taped), Cleveland Amory for McCarthy, George Plimpton for RFK
13 (C) Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde (45)
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "They Rode West," Robt. Francis, Donna Reed (54)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 (C) Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Pat Boone, Eric Burdon and the Animals, Paul Lukas, Leon Fields
12 MIDNIGHT
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R).
12:30
9 Movie: "Isn't It Romantic?" Veronica Lake
11 (C) Movies: "Savage Gringo," "Erik the Conqueror," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Weekend in Havana"
13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal (49)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Isn't It Romantic?" Veronica Lake
4 Movie: "Station 6 — Sahara," Carroll Baker, Peter Van Eyck (Br.-62)
7 (C) The Late Report

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TOM GRAY (second from right), a lawyer who operates a Cleveland Neighborhood Legal Services office for the poor, confers with clients (extreme left) during filming of "Justice for All?" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. Beside Gray are Bob Rogers, producer, and Lois Farfel, program researcher.

Two War Programs

Vietnam and The Dieppe Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

the story of the assault, and of the men—members of a U.S. Army platoon—who tried to take the hill.

It was a phase of the battle for the Central Highlands of Vietnam. The "big picture" of the battle—fought in the area known as Dakto, at the border junction of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos—was told in terms of furious fights at Hills 882 and 875, and each will find its place in histories of the war.

Such will not be the case with the battle for Hill 943, a nameless hill known only by a number signifying that it is 943 meters high. By military measure, it was a typical action, fought by relatively few men and generally overlooked by reporters covering the war.

A THREE-MAN crew, led by cameraman Erik C. Durschmied, recorded the

sights and sounds of war as professional soldier from Co—they were experienced by the Jumbus, Ga.; Sgt. Black, 20, a member of Alpha Company, 3rd leader of a rifle squad, unmar-Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th ried and a college dropout Division, and in particular by from California, and Pvt. three men—Pfc. Jim Buchner, Buchner, 26, the manager of Sgt. Bruce Black and Sgt. his father's restaurant in De-Harry Charles Joseph (J.C.) by, N.Y., represent, in many Coons.

Sgt. Coons, 29, a leader of a in his day-to-day life on the heavy-weapons squad and a battlefields of Vietnam.



John Laurence, the reporter on the broadcast and an Emmy Award winner for his reporting of the Vietnam war, describes "Hill 943" and the story seen through the eyes of the three soldiers as "not so much a typical war story as an account of the typical drama of daily life in the field. It is something about why the war is so unusual, and why these soldiers seem so similar to those who have gone to war before."



FIGHTING MEN (from left) S. Sgt. Harry C. Coons, Sgt. Bruce Black and Pfc. Jim Buchner, who was killed in action shortly after this photo was taken, are the American soldiers through whose eyes the assault on Hill 943 is seen.

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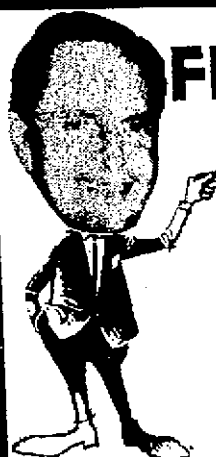
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SATURDAY

June 8, 1968

- 7:30
2 (C) Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with George Kirby, Generals' soccer star
4 (C) Suer 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Ambush!" Gladys Swarthout ('39)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.) Cal Worthington
- 8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Stranger From Hong Kong," Dalila ('64)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Spy-Smasher Returns," Kane Richmond ('66)
- 9:15
5 Movie: "Scandal, Inc., "Robert Hutton ('57)
- 9:30
2 (C) The Hercules
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris ('54)
- 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
- 10:45
5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey ('56)
11 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball ('46)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey" ('44). African jungle documentary.
- 11:15
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
- 11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
9 (C) Movie: "Conquest of Mycene," Gordon Scott (Ital-'63)
- 12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
5 (C) Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll ('41)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Carol Burnett, the Raiders, band contest
13 Movie: "Land of Desperadoes," James Craig ('55)
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 (C) Movie: "Little

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese mikeside at Cincinnati where the Reds host the St. Louis Cardinals (tentative).

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, airs the 28th running of the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap, lengthened to a mile and one-eighth.

PROFILE of a Rookie, 5 p.m. (5), in color, looks at major league baseball through the eyes of Philadelphia rookies Don Money and Larry Hise. One-time "rookie of the year" Richie Ashburn is narrator.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, includes highlights of Bobby Unser's Indy "500" victory in his Offenhausen, plus a preview of next weekend's U.S. Open.

COLISEUM-COMPTON Invitational Track Meet, 6:30 p.m. (11), in color, has Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict, Mort Tenner and H. D. Thoreau with 2-hour taped highlight of the big pre-Olympic showdown held yesterday

Egypt," Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

9 (C) Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens ('57)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Wendy Hiller ('59). Oscars to Niven and Miss Hiller.

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Travel by Train"

4 (C) Movie: "Adventure of Tortuga," Guy Madison ('64)

5 (C) Olympic Games Telethon, Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Alexandra Hay, Stan Kenton, George Allen, Rafer Johnson, Dick Enberg, Tom Kelly, O. J. Simpson, "Deacon" Jones (3 hours)

13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Broomfield ('56)

2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "The Sun" (pt. 1). Solar energy, its life span, solar eclipse
7 Movie: "Running Wild," Mamie Van Doren, Wm. Campbell ('56)
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone ('43)

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neil: "Should We Have a Federal Medical Plan in the U.S.?" Students from San Pedro and Torrance high schools.

3:30
2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," Wm. Hopper ('57)
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Farm Machinery Revolution"
11 Movie: "Track of the Vampire," Wm. Campbell ('66)
13 (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" June Haver ('48)

4:00 P.M.
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Schweitzer Raisin Story"

7 (C) The Racers — Craig and Lee Breedlove, Chris George (see "sports")

9 Charlie Chan Movie: "At the Circus," Warner Oland ('36)

4:30
2 (C) Irish Steeplechase

5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Sol Litnowitz, OAS

5 (C) Profile of a Rookie (see "sports")
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Peter Graves
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Night train to Denver
28 Innovations, Richard Breneman: "Back Yard Ground Stations"

5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's I.A.
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Social Policies for America in the '70s," Robert Theobald

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, with the Young Folk
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing

6:30
4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Sandy Knox
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show
11 (C) Coliseum-Compton Invitational Track Meet (see "sports")

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Take a Giant Step." New employment for hundreds at Watts Manufacturing Co., which makes, among other things, tents for the Army.

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Major Horace Bell," Robert Taylor, Susan Hart, Lonnie Chapman.
Long Beach's Robert Cornthwaite, Tyler McVey, L.A. leader finds himself defending an accused murderer — then the victim is found to be alive.

13 Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitar: "Reading Music"

7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGowan, Nadia Gray, Leo McKern, Finlay Currie, Angelo Musical. The prisoner meets a new arrival at the vil-

lage, and together they plot with a fisherman for an escape back to London.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, John Gregson, Ivor Dean, Wanda Ventham (R). Templar goes to jail to check on prison escape organizers whose victims always make it only half-way across the English Channel

5 Laramie, Robt. Fuller
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chapin (Br-'63). Stranded on a barren island without adult supervision, boys soon revert to the primitive.

13 (C) Silkkin & Its Kankee Queen, Lou Hazam hour, aired originally on NBC
28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "A Guide to Primary Watching" (R).

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game
28 NET Journal: "H. L. Hunt — The Richest and the Rightest" (R)

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Robbie and Katie agree to chaperone Chip and his friends at a mountain cabin, but they work at it too hard.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. Iggy Wolfington, Diahn Williams (R). Smart infiltrates a gang of crooks only to find he'll have to help them steal the crown jewels to learn the identity of their leader.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Culp, Mary Astor. Young lab technician turns to his domineering aunt for help.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical potpourri, with Bobby and Cissy dancing to "Clarinet Polka"

11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Edward Everett Horton, Jimmy Darren, Ann Blyth, Joby Baker, Jack Kruschen, Jean Pierre Hallet

13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Hogan convinces Kommandant Klink that he, Klink, has extrasensory perception.

4 (C) Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, Jeremy Slate ('62). Songs include "Return to Sender"
28 (C) NET Festival: "10th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival," T-Bone Walker, B. B. King, Richie Havens, Clara Ward Singers (R)

9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan (R). Kate is disconsolate. It appears her honeymooning daughter has forgotten her birthday.
5 (C) Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford, Diane Baker

7 (C) Hollywood Palace, George Burns (R), with Enzo Stuarti, Lanie Kazan, Desmond and Marks, Baby Sabu (ele-

SPECIAL

OLYMPIC Games Telethon (5), 2 and 11 p.m. (C)

— In October, the U.S. Olympics team will be leaving for Mexico City competition. To finance their trip, stars of the sports and entertainment world will appear in two separate 3-hour shows, asking pledges which will give the donors tickets to the 2-day Olympic trials being held in Los Angeles later this month. Jerry Lewis hosts the night segment, with Dick Stabile's orchestra featured.

RAY ANTHONY Show (9), 10 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Bandleader Ray Anthony gets his own weekly hour.

phant), and 38 members of the singing King Family.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Nita Talbot, Linden Chiles (R). Mannix tracks down pair he believes hold the key to "planted" libelous material, only to find them both victims of an assassin.

9 (C) The Ray Anthony Show, Anita Bryant, Prof. Irvin Corey (premiere)

11 (C) Chif Kirk, News
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (pt. 2). Strange tests for adultery, fertility, marriage candidates.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
5 (C) Olympic Games Telethon, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen, Barbara Eden, Adam West, Joyce Jilson, "Mudcat" Grant, Dick Stabile Orchestra (3 hours)

9 Movie: "Devil's Agent," Macdonald Carey, Christopher Lee ('63)
13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)

11:15

2 Movie: "The Key," William Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard ('58)

7 (C) Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen ('62)

11:30

4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Della Reese, Lawrence Kertta, Rhodes Brothers

11 (C) Movies: "Blood and Sand," "Corsican Brothers" and "Crash Dive"
13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland (Br-'54)

1:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report
9 Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid

1:15

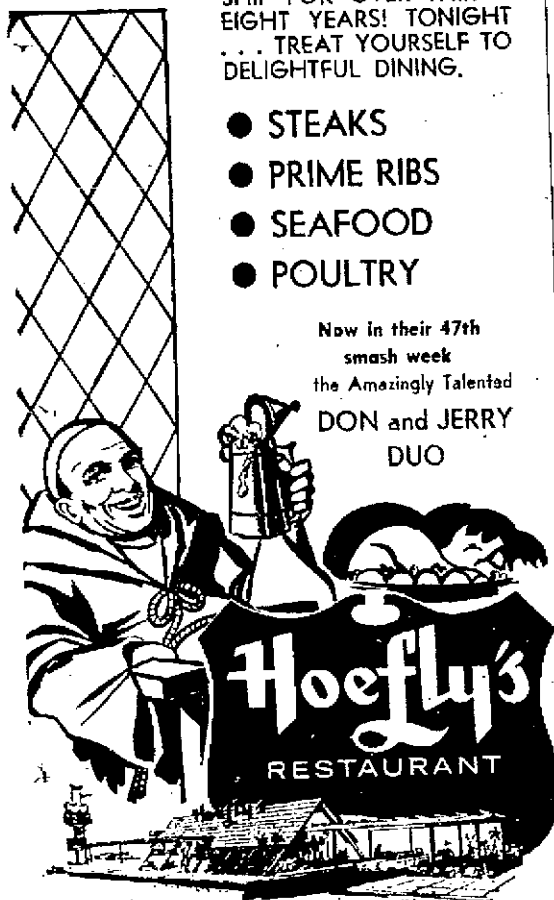
2 Movie: "China Venture," Edmund O'Brien, Barry Sullivan ('53)

7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

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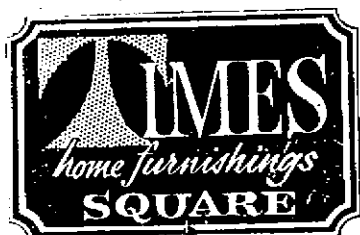
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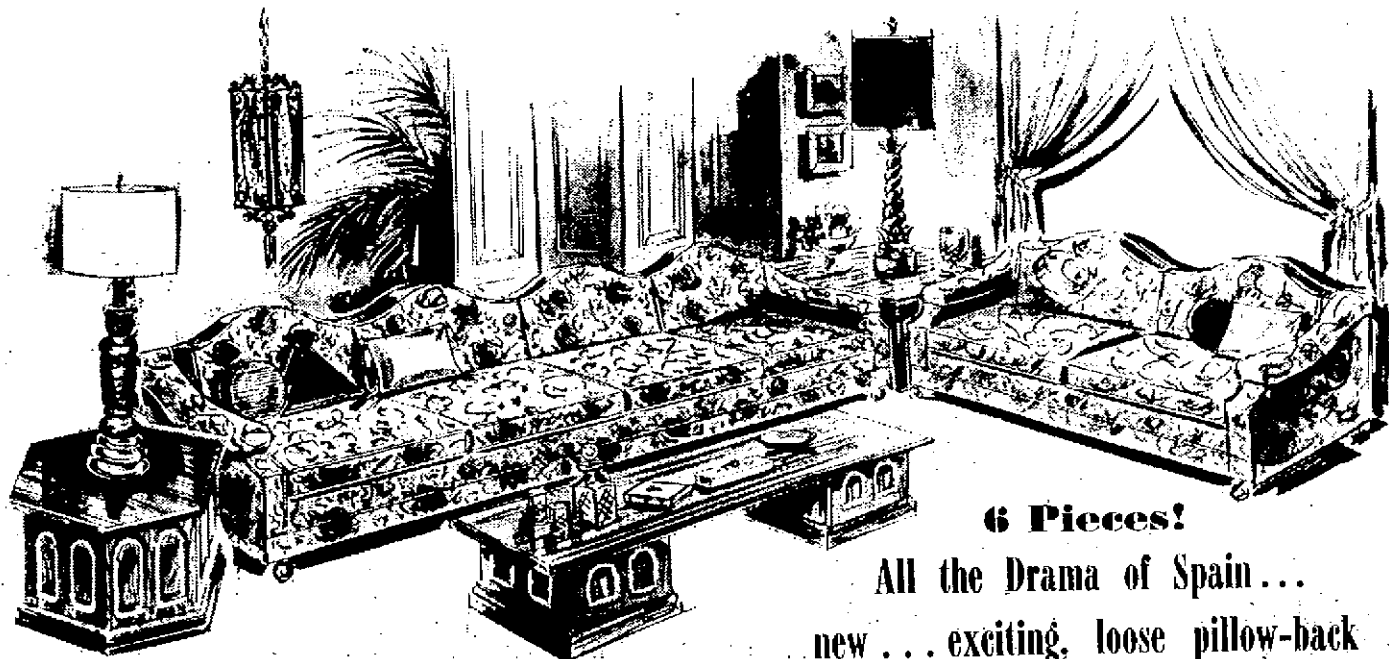
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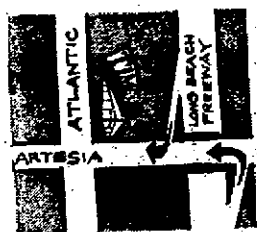
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June 2, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that in New York City's Negro district of Harlem the postmen are escorted on their rounds by the police?—Stephen Adamson, Jackson, Miss.

A. On the 1st and 16th of the month when the city mails out its welfare checks, the mailmen are escorted by plainclothes police. This is because in Harlem and other slum areas there has been an increase in assaults and batteries.



Q. Someone in journalism said that the U.S. today would not be involved in Vietnam if the press and TV had been doing their jobs. Who said it?—Dale McMillan, Boston, Mass.

A. Former CBS-TV news president Fred Friendly,

who resigned from CBS when the network declined to run live the appearance of former Ambassador George Kennan before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



PRINCESS GRACE AND HUSBAND, PRINCE RAINIER.

Q. Can you tell me if it is correct that Grace Kelly owns large shopping centers all over the United States and that she is secretly helping her husband buy up the most valued property in Monte Carlo?—A. T., Ardmore, Pa.

A. Princess Grace of Monaco is listed as a partner in Three Centers Association, Inc., of Pennsylvania, which owns 75 percent of the lease in the Curry Road shopping center at Rotterdam, N.Y.



FERNANDA WETHERILL AND JAMIE NIVEN

Q. About three years ago a debutante named Fernanda Wetherill had a coming-out party in which guests ruined a Long Island beach house her father had rented. What's happened to that girl?—Carlo Monterido, San Gabriel, Calif.

A. She fell in love with Jamie Niven, 21-year-old son of actor David Niven who goes to college at Harvard. They plan to marry in September.

Q. Did the Smothers Brothers really bomb in England?—Max Wilson, Jackson, Miss.

A. Their weekly TV show was canceled by the British Broadcasting Corporation after the first 13 weeks.

Q. Who pays for BBC-TV — British Broadcasting television?—Ames Hardy, New Orleans, La.

A. BBC is owned by the British government, sells no advertising time, is financed by a \$12 yearly fee paid by each TV set-owner.

Q. Who said "Brigands demand your money or your life; women require both"?—S.F., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Samuel Butler.

Q. Can you tell me how a Universal film with the title, The Secret War of Harry Frigg, was permitted a release in this country?—Susan McCormick, Seattle, Wash.

A. The film title means only what the individual spectator wants to read into it.

Q. Who is the richest man in show business?—L. H., N.Y.

A. Probably Bob Hope.

Q. If Bobby Kennedy should become President in 1968, wouldn't they have to remodel the White House to accommodate his family (you know, add on more bedrooms)? Also, wouldn't they have to increase the staff of the Secret Service to protect them?—Pearl Edwards, Washington, D.C.

A. The staff of the Secret Service to protect the First Family would certainly have to be increased, and also the number of bedrooms.



Q. What was the significance of a farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules bearing the coffin of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.?—Diana Morheim, Tucson, Ariz.

A. It reflected Dr. King's long association with poverty.



Q. How can Nixon, a birthright Quaker, graduate of a Quaker college, be such a Hawk? Has he relinquished his membership in the Society of Friends?—Mrs. P. T. Hering, Sausalito, Calif.

A. Not all Quakers are Doves. Nixon has not relinquished his membership in the church.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 2, 1968

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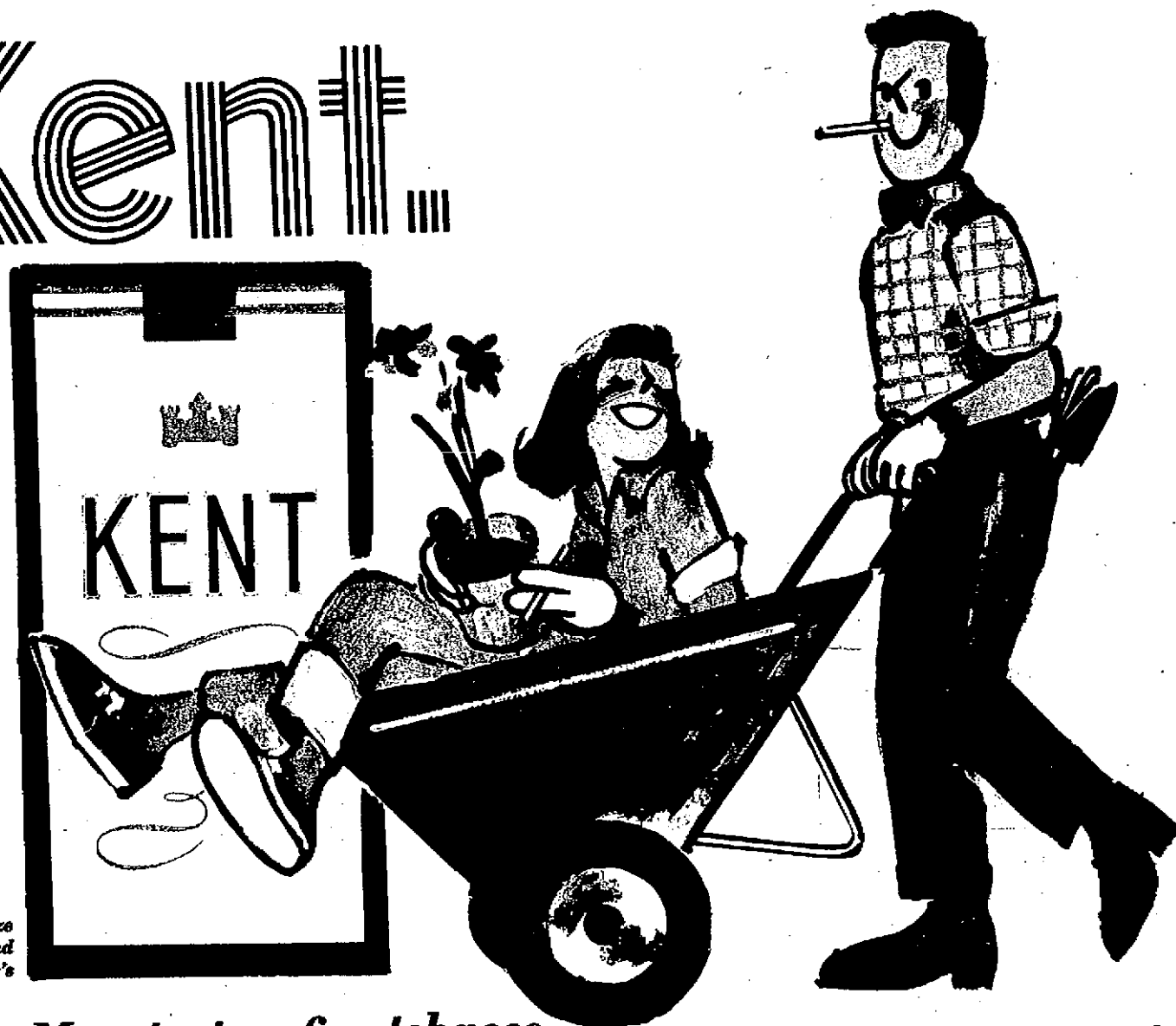
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KASPERAK

HEART BILL Mike Kasperak, first U.S. adult to receive a heart transplant, died 14 days after the operation was performed in Palo Alto, Calif. His bill for hospital and medical services totaled \$28,845.83. Kasperak, a retired Cleveland steelworker, had hospitalization insurance through the United Steelworkers of America which paid \$21,580. His wife's co-workers at the Ampex Corporation have agreed to pay the balance of the bill by contributing 288 pints of blood to the hospital.

Philip Blaiberg, on the other hand, the South African dentist with a heart successfully

transplanted by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, paid a total of \$176.40 to the Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown. He was charged \$8.40 a day for food, room, drugs, nursing and medical services. Groote Schuur (the words mean Big Barn) Hospital took care of the \$14,000 the surgery would have cost a private patient. Groote Schuur is a teaching hospital connected with the University of Capetown and accepts only indigent patients or those special patients who can be treated nowhere else. Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who has brought the hospital much fame, is paid a yearly salary of \$8500.

BONUS PLAN Mrs. Gustave Taubert, a New York City social worker, has suggested to the New York State Social Welfare Board a plan to limit the size of poor families which planning authorities say is original, simple, and worthy of trial.

Mrs. Taubert, who has no children of her own, suggests that poor couples should be paid a bounty of \$500 per year if they limit their families.

She believes that such a bounty would prove an incentive for such couples to adopt birth controls. She recommends that the bounty be paid to married women of childbearing age or those who had one child, providing their yearly income was below the poverty level of \$3300 for a family of four.

The idea is similar to the federal government system of paying farmers not to overproduce certain commodities.

WHY THE CRIME RISE?

Society is to be blamed for the increasing national crime rate, not the rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court. That is the opinion of retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

"To say that a bank robber reads our cases before he robs the bank," Clark declares, "in order to develop a loophole to his conviction is ridiculous."

According to Clark who retired last year after his son Ramsay had been appointed U.S. Attorney General, causes for the high crime rate lie in part in ghetto poverty and frustration, not in the revolution in criminal law which has developed over the past 20 years.

California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk agrees with Clark and points out that the widely-held notion that U.S. Supreme Court decisions hinder the conviction of criminals is simply not true.

Mosk contends that statistics prove, at least in California, "that our courts today are more effective, deterring crime more vigorously and convicting more guilty defendants than ever before in our history."

Between 1947 and 1966 the number of defendant convictions in California tripled, increasing at a rate faster in proportion than the population rise.

Justice Clark explains that the controversial U.S. Supreme Court rulings -- such as the Escobedo and Miranda cases -- deal with individual rights and that they were made not to

protect the criminal but society as well.

"It will be a sorry day for America," confirms Justice Mosk, "if demagogic politicians or hysterical commentators affect our American judicial process and persuade our courts to be any less concerned over individual Constitutional rights."

FOLLY When Robert McNamara came to Washington in 1961 as John F. Kennedy's Defense Secretary, he came fresh from the Ford Motor Company where he had established high standards for product commonality and cost effectiveness.

Having saved Ford millions of dollars, McNamara felt strongly he could do the same for the government. He thus recommended the construction of the TFX, now called the F-111, as a long-range nuclear bomber-fighter that could be used by both the Air Force and the Navy. The major factor of the radically new all-purpose, all-services plane was to be the concept of the variable wing. Extended, it would permit short takeoffs; contracted into the fuselage, it would afford speeds of up to 1650 mph.

Originally the F-111 was to cost \$2.8 million per plane. It turned out after \$1 billion in research and development expenses, to cost \$6 million per plane. In addition, it proved so heavy and unmaneuverable for its purposes that the Navy canceled its order.

At this writing three of the six F-111's flown to Vietnam for battle

testing have crashed or been shot down, proving that there still may be some bugs in what is possibly the most expensive technological fiasco in the history of U.S. military aviation.

WIVES NEEDED A group of farmers in New Salem, N.D., is eagerly searching for educated and attractive wives. Most recently their spokesman wrote to The Harvard Crimson asking if any Radcliffe girls might be interested.

"We have about 20 bachelors here, and they

are all about 40 years old, and I was wondering if we could put an ad in your paper and see if we could find some more ladies that want to get married."

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be revealed, wrote: "These men all own their own farms and some of them are worth up to nearly \$100,000. They don't smoke or drink. Their only fault is that they are bashful around women."

Potential wives should write to The Harvard Crimson, 14 Plympton St., Cambridge, Mass.



BALENCIAGA'S PROTEGE GIVENCHY AND AUDREY HEPBURN.

BALENCIAGA RETIRES Cristobal Balenciaga, 73, reputedly the most talented of all Paris couturiers, plans to end his dress-designing career before the year is out.

Born and reared in Spain, Balenciaga opened his first dressmaking establishment in San Sebastian at the age of 20. Within a decade he was recognized as Spain's leading dress designer. When the Spanish civil war broke out, he left for Paris where in 1936 he established his Maison de Couture on the Avenue George V where he still lives in an apartment above his shop.

Balenciaga maintained his business all through World War II, devoted his efforts to clothing no more than two dozen of the world's most elegant and wealthy

women, among them, of course, the Duchess of Windsor. Copies from his original collections have been presented over the years by Macy's, Ohrbach's, Gimbels, other major American department stores.

Coco Chanel, the 84-year-old dress designer whose life will soon be enacted on Broadway by Katharine Hepburn, used to say of Balenciaga, "...He alone is a couturier. He is the only one who can cut, put together and sew a suit or a gown entirely alone."

Who will replace Balenciaga on the Paris scene? Most probably his 41-year-old protégé, Hubert de Givenchy, who designs for Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly, many others.

What will Balenciaga do in retirement? His hobbies are cooking, collecting antiques, doing needlework.

PRICE OF PUBLICITY

When World War II ended, a British army corporal named John Morris decided to renounce worldly ways. Discharged in India, he remained there as a "guru," spent hour after hour in meditation, seeking peace of mind.

He moved in with the holy men of Rikhikesh, walked nude to the Ganges every day for his bath. Women and children frequently followed him, pointed him out as "that queer Englishman," but the authorities let him go his way.

A few months ago, Morris' peace of mind was shattered. The Beatles, Mia Farrow, other celebrities of the Western world accompanied by reporters

and tourists, came to Rikhikesh to study under the well-publicized Maharishi.

Local police thereupon ordered Morris to put on some clothes. They didn't want the rest of the world to get the idea that India was one vast nudist camp. Morris was hesitant. The police insisted. Morris finally agreed but complained that he no longer wanted to remain a guru in Rikhikesh. If he had to wear clothes, he insisted, he might as well return to the world of jobs, money, and materialism. When last heard from, he said he planned to look for a job in New Delhi, felt strongly that the Beatles and all their attendant publicists had ruined his cool life of nude meditation.

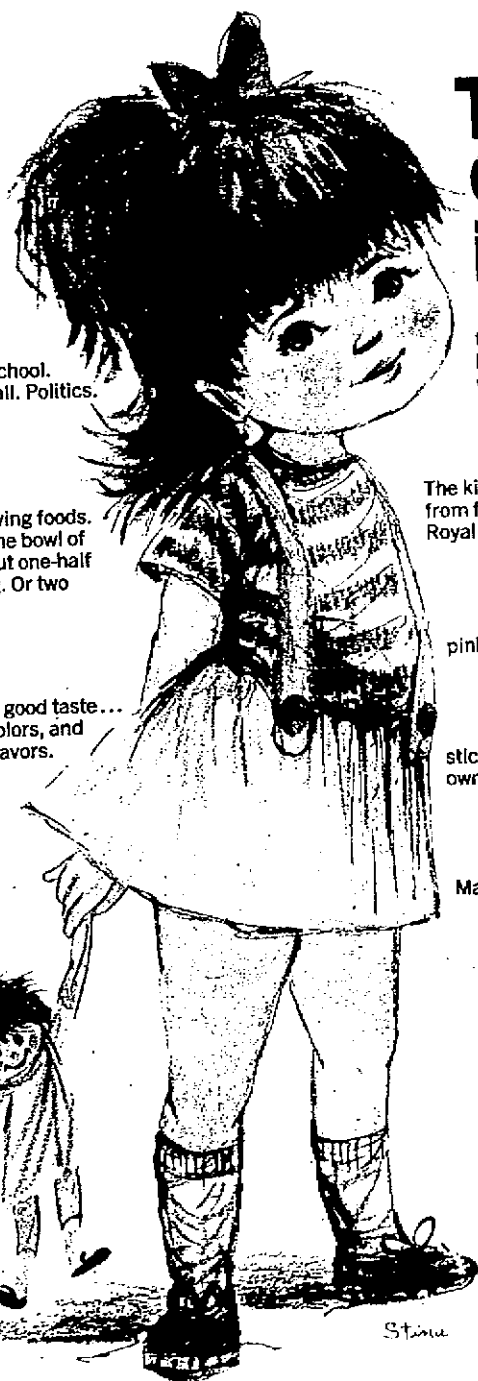


THE MAHARISHI WITH THE BEATLES (ABOVE) AND WITH MIA FARROW (BELOW).



A Push Up the Job Ladder

BY JOHN G. ROGERS



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HOUSTON, TEX.

Like most Americans, 43-year-old Leonard H. Harris was deeply troubled last summer over the riots that hit U.S. cities. But, he did more than deplore. He asked himself:

"Is there anything that I, as just one individual, can do to fight the ignorance and poverty that's the basic cause of unrest?"

He answered himself: "The principal remedy is better jobs and the key to that is better and more specialized education. If there's anything I can do, it should be in that field."

Accordingly, Harris, on his own time, went into the teaching business. First, he lined up 28 disadvantaged high school students—the kind usually on the lowest rung on the job ladder. Then, as a mathematician with the Shell Development Co., research arm of Shell Oil, he arranged free use of a \$1.5 million company computer.

Many job offers

Now, every Saturday morning finds Harris in a three-hour class training 15 boys and 13 girls to be math technicians competent to use computers. At the same time he's almost certainly changing the course of their lives. Many of the students already have been offered jobs, starting at graduation in June, at salaries higher than they ever dreamed of.

"I insisted on having average or below average students," Harris explains. "And I started with misgivings. But as soon as I showed the kids a few simple problems on the computer, I was amazed at the way they took to it. I'm convinced that with many of them the problem is poor education—not deficient ability."

"I gave them a real motive right from the start. These kids know the meaning of poverty. They live in it. I pointed out to them that starting pay in the oil industry for a high school graduate with no skill was \$290 a month for, say, a mailroom job. For one with a skill, it's \$415. For one who can work in the data center it's \$450. I didn't have to spell it out any further."



Disadvantaged students are learning computer skills in class established by Leonard Harris.

"The first day the kids were ill at ease. But the minute they got their hands on that computer, boy, were they hooked! They loved it. Class starts at 9 but a lot of them line up at the door as early as 8 for more time on the computer."

Actually, the students don't "get their hands" on the computer. From the borrowed classroom at Texas Southern University, it's five miles to Development headquarters. But they talk to it through a teletype keyboard and they program it with punched tape.

In a typical exercise the other day, Harris told 17-year-old Dwight LeBlanc to portray a math technician in an aircraft plant. An engineer asks for guidance on where to put the center of gravity under a curved wing section. Dwight got the answer from the computer. The formula involved seemed so complex, Dwight was asked how he could comprehend it. He replied:

"I don't, really, but my old pal the computer does, and I know how to ask him. My pal the computer has really got the answers but you have to know how to speak his language."

Harris, who also uses slide rules and 200-page textbooks contributed by Shell, explains that he's teaching only "how"—not "why." "Why" is the hard part. For that you go to college. But the kids can be good math technicians, same as there are chemistry technicians who mix liquids and the color changes. They don't have to know "why"—that's the boss's business. But, as technicians, they're better than the boss, quicker, neater, very valuable assistants."

In the classroom Harris divides his time between lecturing to all the students with many blackboard examples, and drifting quietly around giving individual attention. And there's never a moment when the keyboard to the computer is idle. The moment one youngster gets up,

another slides into the chair.

Harris has a nice way with his students. As he checks Ora Reedy's work, she tells him, "This one is some challenge." His reply: "Ora, you'd be surprised how smart you are." And Alex Guilbeau, 17, assures: "I'm willing to learn everything about computers. I want to be a computer man. Imagine somebody paying me for what's so much fun." Harris answers: "You stay right in that groove." He's convinced his youngsters are learning more than computer use: "If Houston has riots, I don't think you'll find my gang in them. They're too busy getting ahead the right way."

Advice on interviews

Recently Harris told 200 Houston companies he had 28 job applicants. The response was so big that he immediately called in Ernest Dunham, a personnel specialist, to advise the class on job interviews.

Harris is not only perfecting his own course—he wants other U.S. companies to pick up his idea and teach similar courses to children who have two strikes against them. He already has three experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration interested and he'll help anybody get started who writes him at Shell Development Co., P.O. Box 481, Houston, Tex. 77001.

PARADE asked Harris how a man with a wife and seven kids and a full-time job could give up all those Saturday mornings to the computer class.

"Sure, I could use the time at home," he replied. "Sure, my family would like to have me around every Saturday morning. But those of us who have a good life have got to realize that something bad is happening to our society and we have to care about this and try to do something about it. I care enough to give up Saturday mornings."

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GIRLS IN LEATHER

by Virginia Pope
PARADE FASHION EDITOR



Cowhide jumper is styled from cobbler's apron and worn with a black turtleneck. The jumper, \$45; sweater, \$9. By Crazy Horse

Gaucha outfit in synthetic cowhide with midi-length chaps \$20; sleeveless jacket, \$20; ruffled blouse, \$20. By Glenora

He! bent for leather—that's the fashion direction for fall. Manufacturers have rounded up an abundance of lamb, sheep, cowhide, calf and goat skins and styled them into really snappy looking fashions. And while it may seem to be rushing the season a little, it's not too soon to take a peek at some of the traffic stoppers ahead. The leathers shown here are priced low and styled high. Unique is the cobbler's apron translated into a jumper with big pockets, a squared-off neck with buckle shoulder straps and plenty of room at the top for a turtleneck. On a more romantic note, there's a cowboy outfit with mid-length chaps, a long jacket and a ruffled blouse. The leathers are coming, and how!

ON COVER: Cranberry red goat-skin vest and mini skirt with sunflower-yellow shirt. from Wip-pette. Vest, \$40; skirt, \$30; shirt, \$12.



Snappy jerkin, buckled under arms, and matching A-line skirt of foxbrown lambskin are from Leather Stocking. Jerkin and skirt, each, \$26.



CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED BY RAY SOLOWINSKI; SHOES AND BOOTS, SANDLER OF BOSTON; HATS, MADCAPS; COSTUME JEWELRY, ALBERT WEISS; BAG, GARAY; GLOVES, HANSEN. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEND STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE, 733 THIRD AVE., NEW YORK, 10017.



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A Cool Cake

by *Beth Merriman*

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This Refrigerator Cake is one you must make. It's colorful as a spring garden and delicious and light. Yet it's so easily made, it seems like magic.

A new mix—orange chiffon—is the basis of this big cake, which rises above the top of a 10-inch pan. With the color and fragrance of orange, the cake is delightful, and once it's topped and filled with swirls of whipped cream, rhubarb and strawberries it becomes truly sensational. Enough for 12 good-sized servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Orange Refrigerator Cake

1 package (1 lb. 2.8 oz.) orange
chiffon cake mix
4 cups rhubarb cut in 1-inch
pieces (about 9 stalks)

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
1 quart strawberries
1 pint whipping cream

Make and bake the orange chiffon cake according to package directions. Cool completely in pan. Remove from pan; cut crosswise to make 3 equal layers. Meanwhile, cook rhubarb, sugar and water until rhubarb is tender but has not lost its shape; cool; drain.* Wash and hull strawberries. Save enough whole berries for garnish; cut remaining berries in quarters; sweeten to taste. Whip cream; fold in rhubarb and drained strawberries.* Spread between layers and on top of cake. Chill several hours in refrigerator. Garnish with whole strawberries. Serves 12.

*Save syrup for use in fruit cups, cold drinks, etc.




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THE SAFEST WAY TO DRIVE

Seat Belts Plus Shoulder Belts

by SID ROSS



Looking like a blond Batman, Sgt. Lee's made ready for a test run on sled track.

ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

On the hot sands of the Southwest desert, 14 Air Force officers and men are enduring a series of rugged "crash" tests which have a direct and urgent message for you: for better odds on surviving an accident, wear both seat belt and shoulder belt when driving or riding in a car.

The seat (or lap) belt alone, a familiar apparatus for several years now, can cut traffic deaths and injuries by 35 percent if universally used, safety experts say. The shoulder belt is much newer, less widely known and has actually been downgraded by some authorities as a device which might harm the very people it's supposed to protect.

But here at Holloman Air Force Base, Airman Edgar Jordan insists after 100 simulated crashes:

"The double harness of the seat and shoulder belts is not just different, it's much better. I've noticed there's far less movement of the upper part of the body when you 'crash.' I feel a lot safer even in a test, let alone in my own automobile. You can sure say that I'm a full believer."

And Lowell K. Bridwell, Federal Highway Administrator, contends: "The best means of protection now available for car drivers and front-seat passengers in auto crashes is the seat-shoulder belt combination." For rear passengers the seat belt alone is adequate.

Use them and live

The National Highway Safety Bureau is even more specific. It says the seat-shoulder belt combination—required on all new cars manufactured after Dec. 31, 1967, for sale in the U.S.—"provides approximately twice the reduction in deaths and injuries achieved with seat belts alone." (If your car does not now have shoulder belts, they can be installed.)

What the Holloman airmen are learning by harsh experience has received grim confirmation from a study made recently in Sweden: N. I. Bohlin of the Volvo company compiled the accident experience of 37,511 double-belted and non-belted front-seat car riders. Non-belted passengers suffered fatal injuries throughout the entire gamut of speeds but in accidents that occurred at speeds

up to 60 miles per hour, not a single belted rider was killed. And, the combination of seat and shoulder harness proved 100 percent effective against ejection on impact.

Airman Jordan and the other crash testers at Holloman undergo their ordeals on a sled that whizzes rapidly along a track and then brakes to a stop so abruptly that it's equivalent to smashing into a brick wall at 15 m.p.h. For this they get hazardous duty pay—\$110 a month extra for officers, \$55 for enlisted men—and must pass a rigorous physical examination.

The sled starts and stops so suddenly that an actual "crash" run takes only four or five seconds. But, preparation for the dramatic climax begins a full day ahead of time with thorough testing of the sled in operation. About 15 minutes before blast-off, the volunteer is strapped into the sled. Wearing white longjohns and helmet, he looks quite like a blond Batman. Technicians "wire" him for recording of pulse, blood pressure and respiration and an exhaustive check-out rings forth:

"Medical equipment on hand? Check. Subject have his rubber mouthpiece? Check. Physical exam completed? Check . . ."

While that continues, an air compressor is started to build pressure for the blast-off. A beeper is turned on to signal near readiness. A loudspeaker booms out, "All green lights across the panel." A warbler siren begins screaming and the 40-second final countdown begins. At the end of it there's a loud "whoosh" and off goes sled and airman, making speed of 39 feet per second within two seconds. And within three seconds after that, the "wall" has been hit and the test is over with the sickening speed of a head-on two-car crash. PARADE was on hand for one of the recent runs by Sgt. Bobby Lee. In the last split instant, the forward strain on his belted body was obvious.

The shoulder strap used in the test comes down over the left shoulder, descending diagonally across the chest, and is fastened to an attachment near the right hip. Critics of the shoulder harness—it's never used alone, only in combine with the seat belt—have feared that the body might submarine out from under it on impact. Or that it might lead to whiplash injuries of the neck as the body strained forward, then bounced back.

The Holloman tests have shown, however, that these effects have not occurred.

In fact, safety experts say that maximum passenger security could be achieved with a double harness of straps over both shoulders. But they also say that a vast proportion of people simply would not bother with the complication of seat belt and twin shoulder harness. In a recent survey, the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee discovered that the simple seat belt was not used by 62 percent of drivers on local trips and 17 percent on long trips. This deliberate neglect of such an important safety factor persists—in fact, is even getting worse—despite its proven lifesaving capability. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, says that of the 35,000 drivers or passengers killed in auto accidents last year, up to 10,000 could have been saved if belted.

Airman Edgar Jordan and two of his friends here at Holloman don't have to be convinced about seat belts—and not just because of the sled tests. Last Christmas Jordan loaned his swift foreign sports car to his friends. They were tooling along at a high clip when the car went off the road and turned over six times. It ended up a total wreck but the men walked away unscathed. They'd been wearing the recommended seat and shoulder belt combination.



Sgt. Bobby Lee held in place by shoulder belt even though the sled has come to a stop very suddenly. Impact is same as hitting brick wall at speed of 15 m.p.h.



Experts' views

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of National Highway Safety Bureau: When a car crashes, occupants who are not wearing safety belts fly against the windshield, the frame above it, or against some other structure, often with fatal or permanently crippling injuries. Sometimes they fly out of the car through a door that has opened in the crash, or through the windshield hole if it has been dislodged.

With a lap belt the person stays in the car and has about a 35 percent lesser chance of death or serious injury. However, unless the upper part of the body is also restrained by a safety belt, it whips forward like an upside-down pendulum, still allowing the face and upper body to smash.

When an upper torso belt is added as an adjunct to the lap belt, both the lower and upper parts of the body are held safely in place, and about 80 percent of the deaths and serious injuries that would otherwise result are eliminated.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council: The now-familiar 'lap-type' safety belts have long been the most effective single device available to drivers to boost their chances of survival in traffic crashes. Lap belts alone, if worn by everyone every time a car moves, would save at least 8,000 to 10,000 lives a year—and shoulder belts can be expected to improve the result.

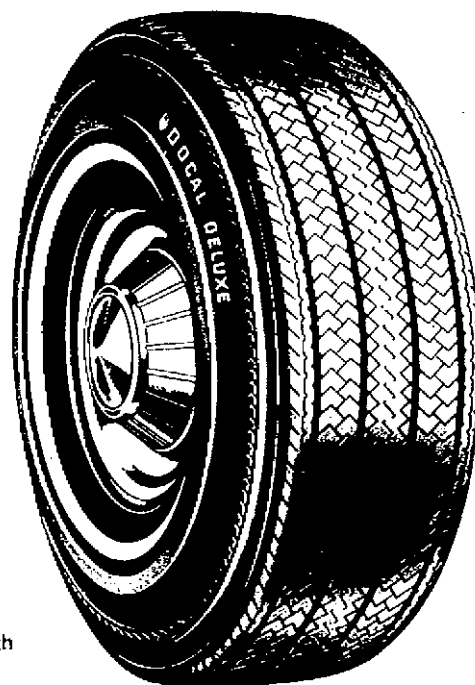
The lap-and-shoulder combination is the best means known today to save occupants from smashing against the interior of a car.

Thomas C. Mann, president, Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc.: The shoulder belt, designed to be used in conjunction with the seat belt and provided now in all new automobiles, incorporates the best safety combination available today. Properly used, this equipment will reduce injuries and save lives.

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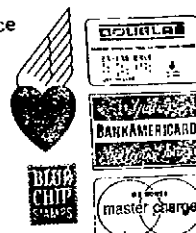
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SEN. GEORGE AIKEN

The Outspoken Sage of the Senate

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

To repair its reputation, the scandal-stained Senate recently drafted a code of ethics. In the showdown voting, however, the Senate's historic reluctance to reform itself prevailed, and the new code was vented with more loopholes than a medieval fortress. Yet the senators, one by one, paid solemn lip service to the pretended reforms. At last, gnarled, gnomic Sen. George Aiken rose, the customary twinkle gone from his eyes. "I will not be a party to the perpetrating of a fraud upon the American people," he declared, "by making them think that we are trying to purify ourselves when we are really making ourselves look worse."

He stood alone when the Senate finished recording the votes, 67 to 1. But his few clipped words had an impact that belies the final count. For under his mossy exterior, there is solid granite. "Any position Aiken takes," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of the Senate's senior Republican, "automatically becomes respectable, just because it's held by George Aiken."

40 years in politics

His character has withstood the ravages of 40 years of politics. In all this time, he has served Vermont as a state legislator, lieutenant governor, governor and senator. It is a testament to his integrity that the road in front of his farm at Putney, Vt., is still unpaved.

Many of his peers would like to ignore Aiken, but they have learned they cannot. His incisive views have served as an irritant to both parties over the years, and he has seldom failed to support a Democrat when he thought the opposition was right or lambast a Republican when he believed his own party was wrong.

Like few other members of Congress, he lives on his salary. His blue suits shine. His lank red tie is a trademark. He lives in a small \$150-a-month apartment near his Senate office so he can walk to work. Until she died in 1966, Beatrice Aiken, his wife for 52 years, stayed home in Putney to help keep the expenses down, waiting for Aiken's frequent visits. Lonely without her, Aiken remarried in mid-1967. His bride is Lola Pierotti, who had been his administrative assistant for many years.

Like the sugar maples near his Vermont home, Aiken imparts his wisdom in

slow drops. He sits back and listens intently to the exchange of ideas in the Senate. Then he cuts through the froth of words with his sharp Yankee philosophy.

Nor has his understanding been blurred by age. Although 75, Aiken has a clear, crisp insight into the problems of today. His views are usually blunt: Here are a few of them:

On Today's Youth—"We have always had hippies in one form or another. I don't think kids are much worse now than they used to be. They have better educations now, but there are many without opportunities. This is where the trouble starts. They wind up blaming the system, then they try to change the system."



SENATOR AIKEN

On Vietnam—"I have maintained for many months that we made a huge military commitment in that part of the world simply because we did not have the wit, the imagination or the courage to devise a political strategy to suit a political problem."

On Civil Rights—"If I were to wake up some morning and find, before 10 o'clock, that everyone was the same race, creed and color, people would find some other causes for prejudice by noon." He added that the militants of both races "aren't looking for solutions: they just want action."

On The Presidency—"As I see it, it is far more important to elect a person of integrity and ability to the presidency—one who will conscientiously perform the duties of the office as described in the Constitution—than it is to elect one on the promise that he may agree with our particular viewpoint."

Aiken has been in the Senate since 1941, but he waited until this year to issue a statement on the state of the Union. "This is a privilege I have forgone in the past," he explained, "because usually I have felt that the Union's state was not as bad as its detractors would have it, nor so good as those in office wanted to make it out to be. But this year, the state of the Union is so clearly bad that for the first time in my 27 years as a Senator I feel compelled to stand on my privilege."

Then in terse, punchy sentences, he looked at America's place in the world and rendered his verdict. "We are entering an intensely political year," he said, "and I believe the deteriorated state of politics is very much at the root of the malaise of our times. In politics, as in television, media has triumphed over matter. A man's image has become so much more important than the substance of his thoughts and ideas that we have elevated a cult of personality far above any real debate of the issues. And in this respect, we are not far apart from our ideological enemies as we would like to think we are or as we should be."

Advice ignored

He proceeded to outline concisely what he thought was wrong with President Johnson's policies. Afterward, Aiken remarked, eyes twinkling but only in half-jest, to a friend: "If Mr. Johnson did what I told him, he'd be the best President in history."

Aiken never went to college and has never pretended that he holds the world's knowledge. Still, when he believes it is time to speak, he doesn't hesitate. "Some say you shouldn't prune except at the right time of the year," he philosophizes. "I generally do it when the saw is sharp."

The senator's rural background is always with him as he goes after the world's great issues. "Problems," he says, "are like the large rock in a farmer's field. He may hire a derrick to have it removed only to find two larger ones underneath. But, after all, problems are what make life worth living."

In previous PARADE reports, I have advocated mandatory retirement for senators and congressmen at age 65. George Aiken would have to be exempted from any such rule. For although he is wrinkled and rumpled and tousled by the years, he is still a young man. As his bride confessed to PARADE: "He is too healthy for me."



SKI BY ROSE MARIE REID



POW BY WANDY GIFFEY CHILLS BY EUNE DECK



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Diet Watchers

Attention, fat people! A good way to get started on that diet you've been ducking is to have your picture taken. Carry it around. Look at it frequently. Before long you'll become so disgusted with the bulges of your chubby self that you'll rush to embrace a diet.

This is the lead-off recommendation in the *Diet Watchers Guide*, a newly published book aiming to spread the word on a time-tested way of eating that has helped thousands of obese men, women and young people to shed weight and gain health and happiness.

Because overweight is a steadily increasing U.S. health problem—it's directly related to many heart attacks — **PARADE** is offering the *Diet Watchers*



Dieting down from 185 pounds to 120, Ann Gold decided to help others by founding Diet Watchers.

Guide to readers at \$1 a copy. It's helped so many others to win by losing—it can help you, too.

The *Diet Watchers Guide* is the handbook of Diet Watchers, Inc., one of the nation's organized reducing societies. It was founded several years ago by Ann Gold, a dynamic Wall Street stock seller who loved to eat so well that she ballooned to 185 pounds on a 5-foot, 4-inch frame.

Ann Gold still eats well but today the chic brunette is a size 9 who never varies from 120 pounds. The secret is the diet she's developed. Once she proved its success, she began organizing Diet Watchers clubs and today there are 28 of them in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The members not only follow Ann Gold's diet, they attend weekly meetings, hold mass rejoicing over their progress and pair off under the buddy system to give each other courage when they drool for whipped cream. One housewife entered the program at 273 pounds and 15 months later had melted to 138. Some members—both men and women—actually report that they saved their marriages by reducing from grotesque proportions.

No single feature of the diet is revolutionary. But there are some cute tricks in it. For example, there's a list of 24 vegetables—generally, the unsugared ones—that you can eat in unlimited quantities, even between meals. In fact, Ann Gold invites you to stuff yourself with them because that'll help you to lay off fattening foods.

No frying pans

Then there's another list of 17 vegetables from which you may eat only once a day at a mealtime, and only a single four-ounce serving. You eat fruit three times daily but there are four fruits you can't have at all—bananas, cherries, grapes and watermelon. You don't fry any meat, fish or poultry—you broil, bake or roast, first trimming off all visible fat, and portions are limited to six ounces. One slice of bread is allowed for breakfast, another for lunch—then, that's it for the day. And, of course, no butter.

Among various food lists is one of 46 items that you avoid completely until you've reached your reduction goal and are "on maintenance"—holding the weight line.

Other tips: Buy the recommended diet foods in large quantities so you'll have to use them. Insist on diet items when you eat out, even if it annoys the waiter. If you can't get a diet lunch on a working day, take from home your personal "CARE" package—a tiny tunafish sandwich. And, if you don't have access to a Diet Watchers club, try to find at least one reducing buddy. Failing that, use the *Diet Watchers Guide* as your buddy.

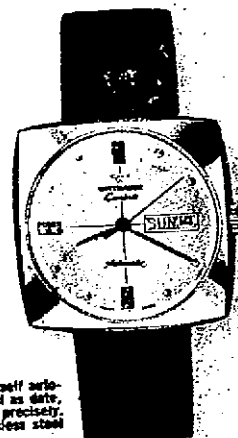
Although Ann Gold is a tough taskmaster about sticking to a diet, she has used much ingenuity in trying to make diet dishes tasty. Her book lists nearly 100 recipes she's devised to keep calories out and appetites in. A sample is Italian baked scallops which she calls a "delicacy" for either lunch or dinner:

- 1 pound sea scallops
- Garlic powder
- Paprika
- Parsley
- Oregano
- ½ cup tomato juice
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms
- 5 Italian frying peppers

Put scallops in a baking dish and sprinkle with paprika, parsley and oregano. Put tomato juice in a saucepan and add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, a pinch of paprika, a pinch of oregano and ½ teaspoon of garlic powder. Bring to a boil, lower flame and simmer 6 minutes, covered. Stir when thickened. Pour over scallops. Around scallops arrange mushrooms and peppers, halved and cleaned. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

With such tasty eating as that, Ann Gold tries to help the dieter take the hardship out of weight losing. Even when she tells you to drink only soda or lemonade at a cocktail party, she holds forth the eventual reward—once you get those pounds off, you can eat or drink anything, in moderation.

Father's day and date



DAY & DATE "E"—Winds itself automatically, tells day as well as date, hour, minute and second precisely. All-Proof® protective stainless steel case. \$85.

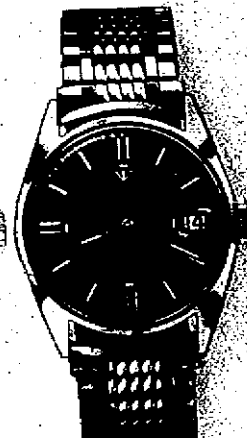
...and taste and craze and preference



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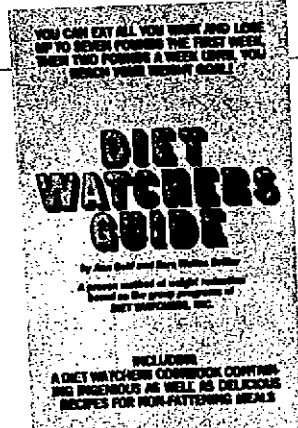
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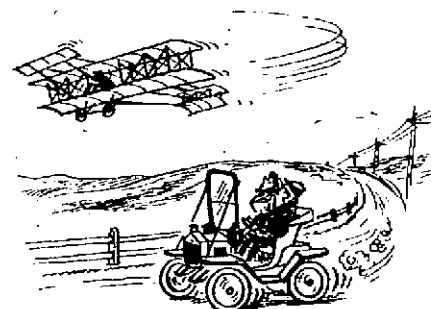
"Not dinosaur meat again!"



"There's some fool, still in there, playing a violin!"



"He's the censor."



"It's just a fad. It won't last."

M. LEUNG

Parade • June 2, 1968



My Favorite Jokes

by Redd Foxx

EDITOR'S NOTE: Redd Foxx was born Dec. 9, 1922, in St. Louis and christened John Elroy Sanford. He picked up his stage name, he says, "Because as a youngster I had red hair—today I have none—and because I was smart as a fox."

Foxx's show business career began in Chicago at the age of 13. Eventually he became a member of a washboard group which won second prize on a Major Bowes show. Later Foxx appeared on the cafe circuit as a singer and dancer before forming a comedy team with Slappy White.

After a few years he decided to break away as a single, but his reputation for ribaldry kept nervous agents from booking him into first-rate nightclubs. The result was that Foxx started his own nitery in Los Angeles, called the Redd Foxx Club.

Once he did that and proved himself acceptable to typical nightclub audiences, he was signed by niteries everywhere. Today he has three record albums to his credit, plays all the top spots, including the Aladdin in Las Vegas where he recently gave out with the following:

Whenever you're on a plane you think it won't crash, because you're on it, right? Well I always sit behind somebody fat—just in case.

I once knew a woman who took little liver pills all the time. When she died they had to take a pipe and beat her liver to death.

Some entertainers dedicate their shows to the beautiful women in the audiences. I think this is wrong. I dedicate my shows to ugly people everywhere. That way I have more friends.

As a young man walked through an alley one night, he was jumped by two thugs with tire irons. They beat him, kicked him and punched him, but the young man continued to put up a terrific fight. After a furious battle that lasted 20 minutes, the thugs finally succeeded in subduing him. Going through his pockets, they found that he only had 67 cents.

"You mean you fought that hard for 67 cents!" one of the thugs exclaimed.

"Oh, is that all you wanted?" the young man asked. "I thought you were after the \$500 in my shoe."

Two country boys were talking.

"Hey, Joe, did you hear about what's-his-

name?"

"Of course I have," Joe said, not wishing to appear ignorant. "What about him?"

"What about who?"

"What about what's-his-name?"

"Oh, him. I heard he came home from a thingamajig one night and married you-know, the other fella's sister. Didn't you know about that before?"

"Yeah, but I didn't get any details until I talked to you."

A millionaire entered a movie theater and asked if he could have a seat up front.

"Seat me close to the screen and you'll get a substantial tip," he told the usher. "I love these mystery movies that aren't solved until the very end."

The usher seated him in the front row and the millionaire returned the favor by offering a 10-cent tip.

The usher took the meager tip, then leaned over and whispered in the man's ear, "The butler did it."

I was one of triplets. When I was born my father took me and my two brothers in his arms and said to my mother, "Pick out the one you like, because I'm gonna drown these other two."

A short time later I learned how to swim.

Overtired? Not Sick—Just Exhausted?

VIOBIN WHEAT OIL GERM

WILL give you MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina

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You **WILL** when you read **FREE Bulletin #12** 17 years research World Expert Physical Fitness **REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only VioBin Oil proved effective.**

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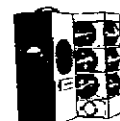
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It's true. These symptoms often occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

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Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new VIBRATING LURE gives loud, GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an **ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE** — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!

Almost at once **THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!** The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the

same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All **WITH** the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

Because this lure gives off unique **GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES** — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe **FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!**

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to **CALL FISH TO THEM** — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS!

TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate **FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!** Wing-shaped — bat-like — **JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT**



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND ITS SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!

No wonder this "VIBRA-BAT" lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and **CONTINUED** to land so many fish, so quickly, **THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!**

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, **FOR 6 FULL**

MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK! We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing **BUT WE DO GUARANTEE** that these VIBRA-BAT LURES will definitely catch **MORE** fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — **OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!**

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sportsman's Lures, has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.

We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

• • • • •

MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY —

SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. PA6-2, Box 4453 Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17

Yes, I want to try VIBRA-BAT Lures on Amazing 6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER. Send me set of three different VIBRA-BAT Lures in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only \$2.98 (4.00 value!) if VIBRA-BAT does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun! If VIBRA-BAT is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is \$2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of VIBRA-BATS postpaid. I SAVE all C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

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Meet Lyman Walton
co-inventor of the amazing VIBRA-BAT LURE.



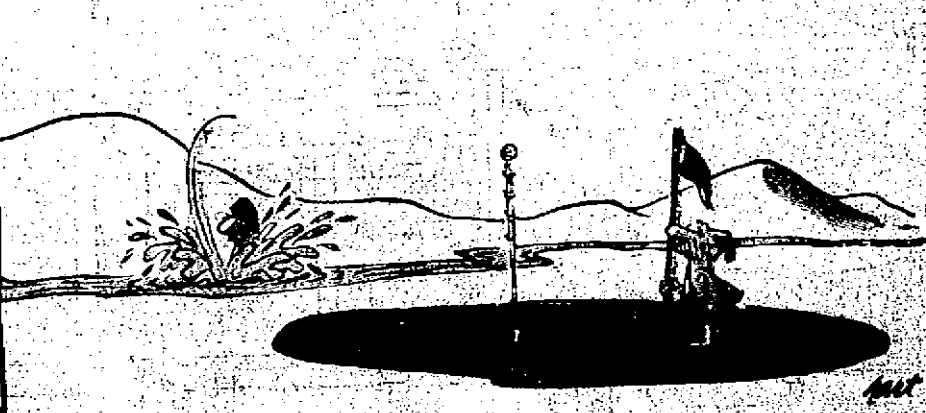
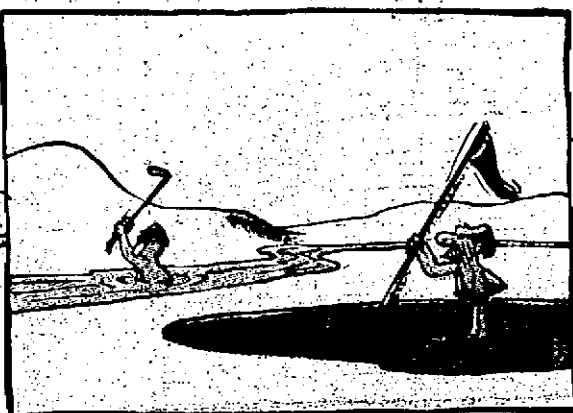
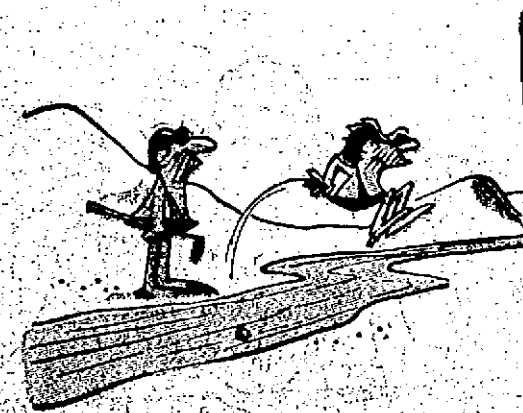
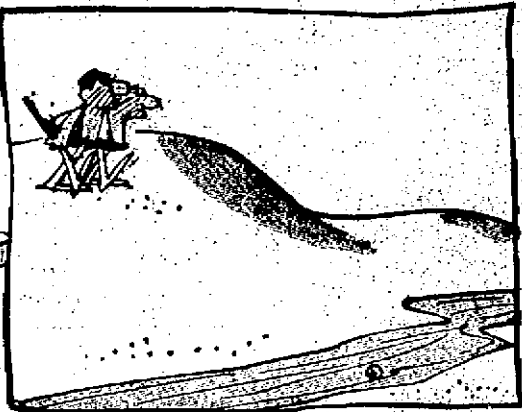
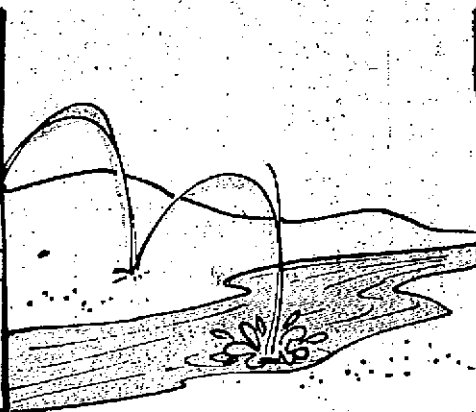
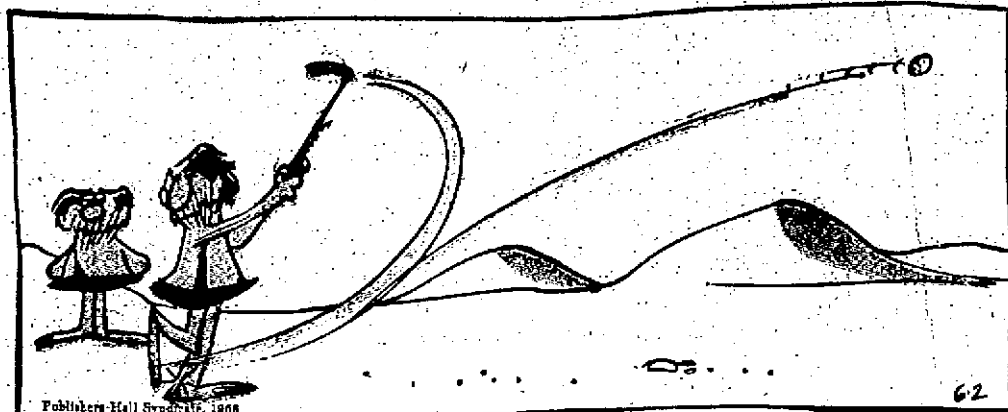
Read and Heed!

"SAFEST WAY TO DRIVE: SEAT BELTS PLUS SHOULDER BELTS"

TODAY! IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

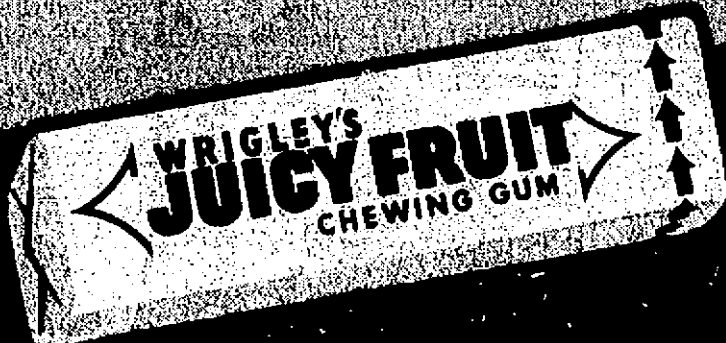


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

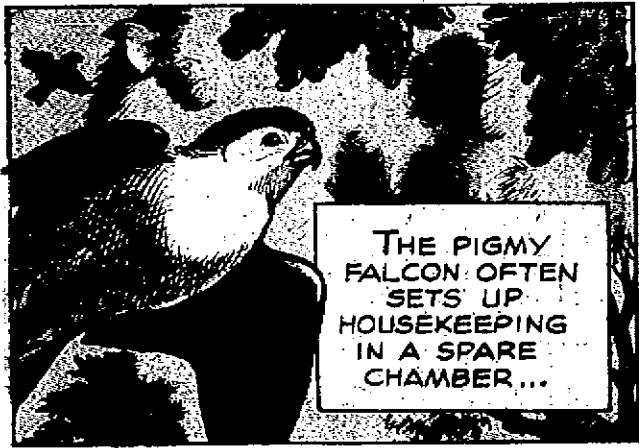


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



SO VAST IS THE SOCIAL WEAVER'S COMMUNAL NEST THAT SOMETIMES OUTSIDERS MOVE IN



THE PIGMY FALCON OFTEN SETS UP HOUSEKEEPING IN A SPARE CHAMBER...



BUT, THOUGH HE FEEDS ON SMALL BIRDS, HE NEVER MOLESTS HIS NEIGHBORS

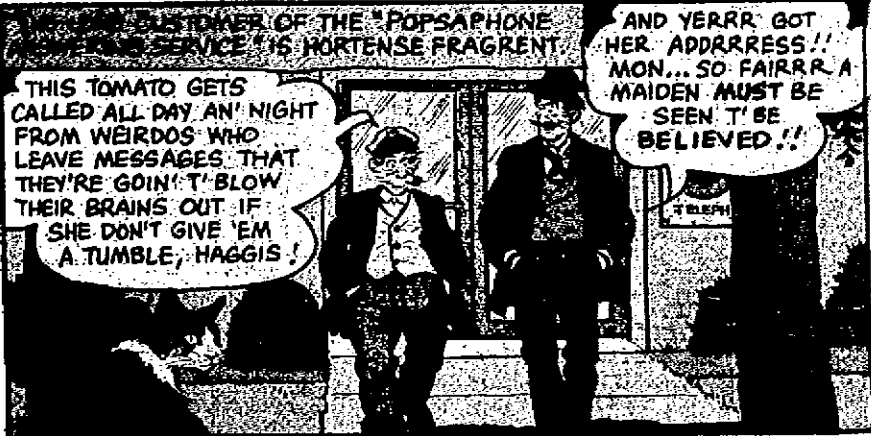


HE DOES HIS HUNTING ELSEWHERE AND THE WEAVERS ACCEPT HIM AS JUST ANOTHER TENANT

ED DODD
6-2
68
TOM HILL

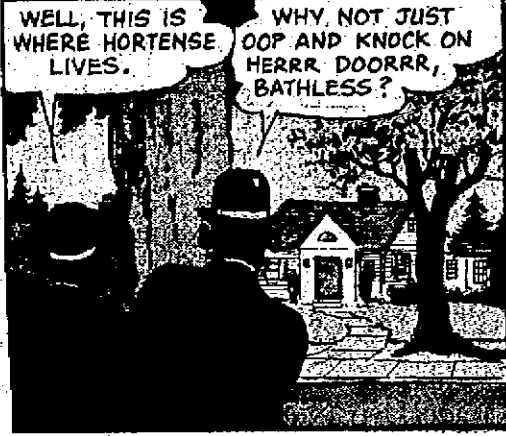
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



THIS TOMATO GETS CALLED ALL DAY AN' NIGHT FROM WEIRDOS WHO LEAVE MESSAGES THAT THEY'RE GOIN' T' BLOW THEIR BRAINS OUT IF SHE DON'T GIVE 'EM A TUMBLE, HAGGIS!

AND YERRR GOT HER ADDRRESS!! MON... SO FAIRRR A MAIDEN MUST BE SEEN T' BE BELIEVED!!



WELL, THIS IS WHERE HORTENSE LIVES.

WHY, NOT JUST OOP AND KNOCK ON HERRR DOORRR, BATHLESS?



THAT WOULD BE UNETHICAL, YA BLARSTED BABOON-- WHAT'RE YA GAPIN' AT, HAGGIS?

IS THAT (GASP) THE DIVINE HORRRTENSE FRRRAGRRRENT?



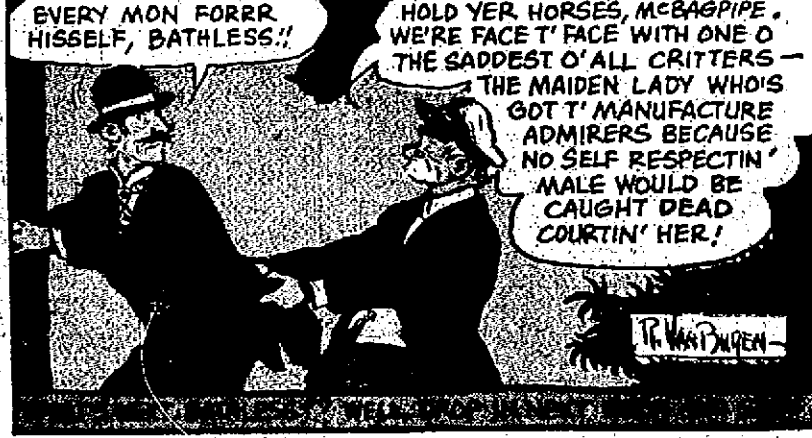
IT CAN'T BE!! THAT BABY BLIMP IS DEFINITELY NO LOVER BAIT!

MORNIN', HORTENSE!



BUT HE CALLED HERRR... HORRRTENSE, AULD MON!

YER MEAN THAT'S (SHUDDER) HORTENSE FRAGRRENT!!



EVERY MON FORRR HISSELF, BATHLESS!!

HOLD YER HORSES, MCBAGPIPE. WE'RE FACE T' FACE WITH ONE O' THE SADDEST O' ALL CRITTERS-- THE MAIDEN LADY WHO'S GOT T' MANUFACTURE ADMIRERS BECAUSE NO SELF RESPECTIN' MALE WOULD BE CAUGHT DEAD COURTIN' HER!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

ENRAGED OVER LOSING EASY, AURORA BOREY ALICE, JUNIOR DECIDES TO CAST AN EXTREMELY DIFFICULT SPELL OVER MCKEE'S HILLBILLY FOUNDATION...



POLLYWOGUS, TURTLE PIE, BUZZARDS CIRCLE IN THE SKY... MAKE THE WEATHER HOT AND COLD, OLD BE YOUNG AND YOUNG BE OLD!



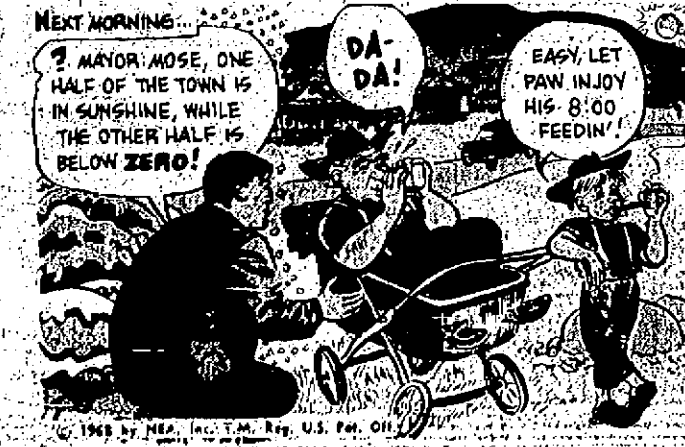
MOTHER TOLD ME TO USE THAT, ONLY IF I WERE DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE!

...AND I AM!



THAT NIGHT, AS EASY IS ABOUT TO RETIRE...

BLAZES! A SNOW-STORM! IN JUNE!



NEXT MORNING...

2 MAYOR MOSE, ONE HALF OF THE TOWN IS IN SUNSHINE, WHILE THE OTHER HALF IS BELOW ZERO!

DA-DA!

EASY, LET PAN ENJOY HIS 8:00 FEEDIN'!

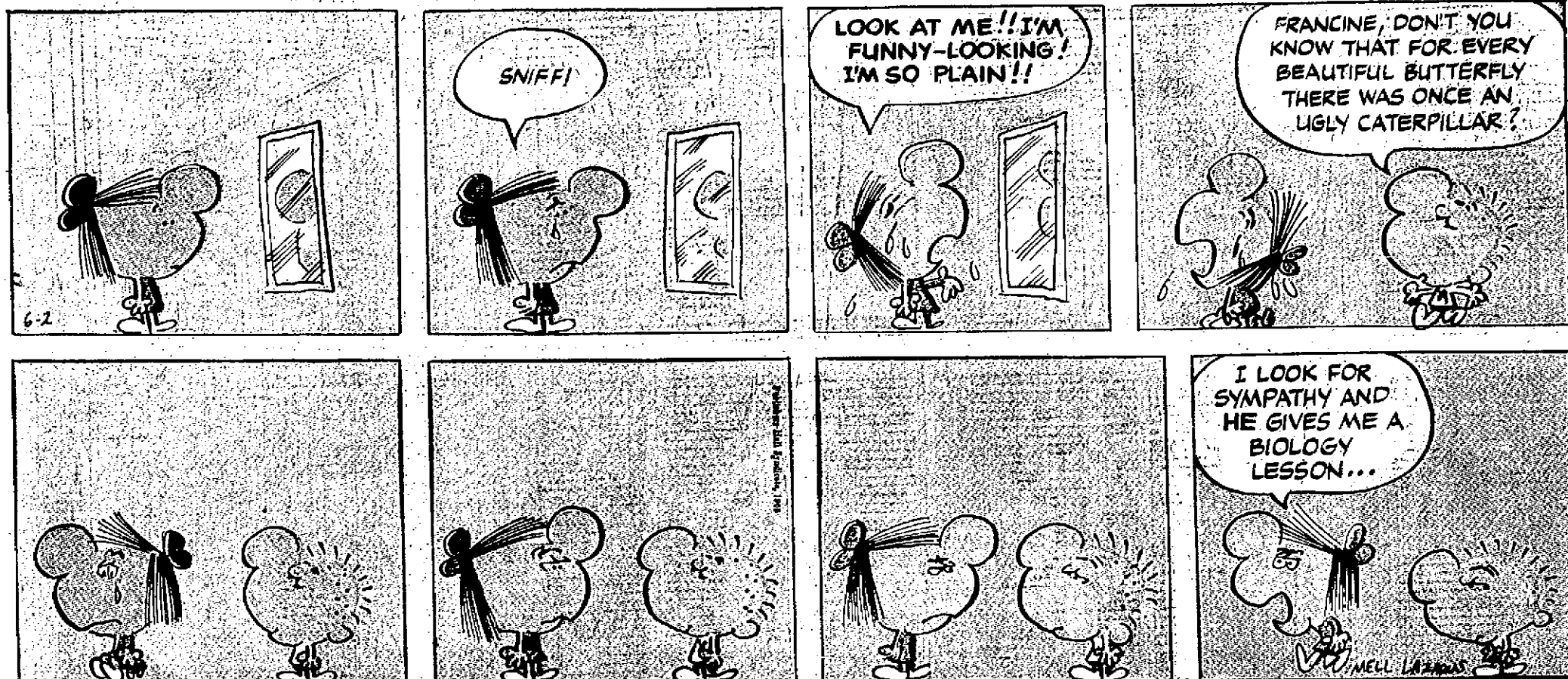


SENATOR BAGHEAD! WHAT'S GOING ON, HERE?

SLURP! WE DON'T GIT LOLLIPOPS LIKE THIS IN WASHINGTON!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



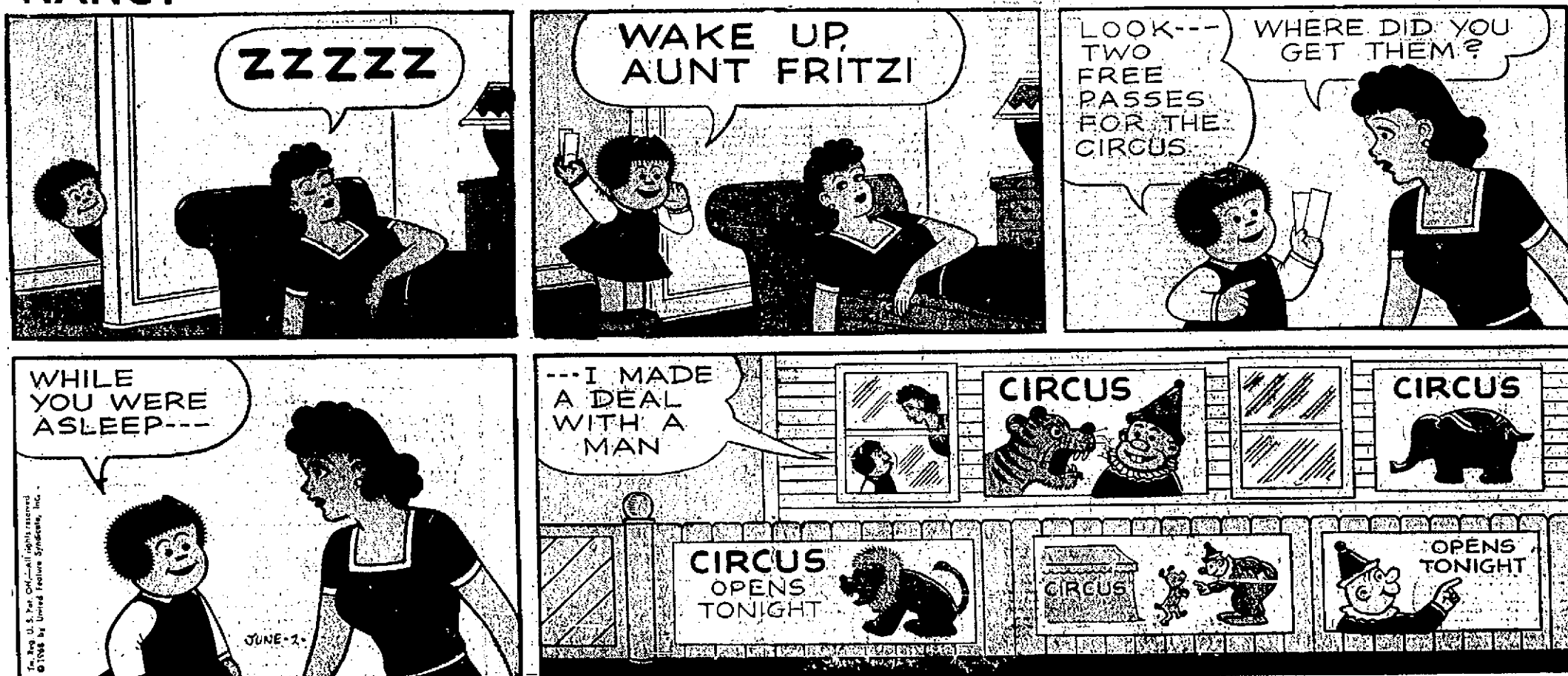
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

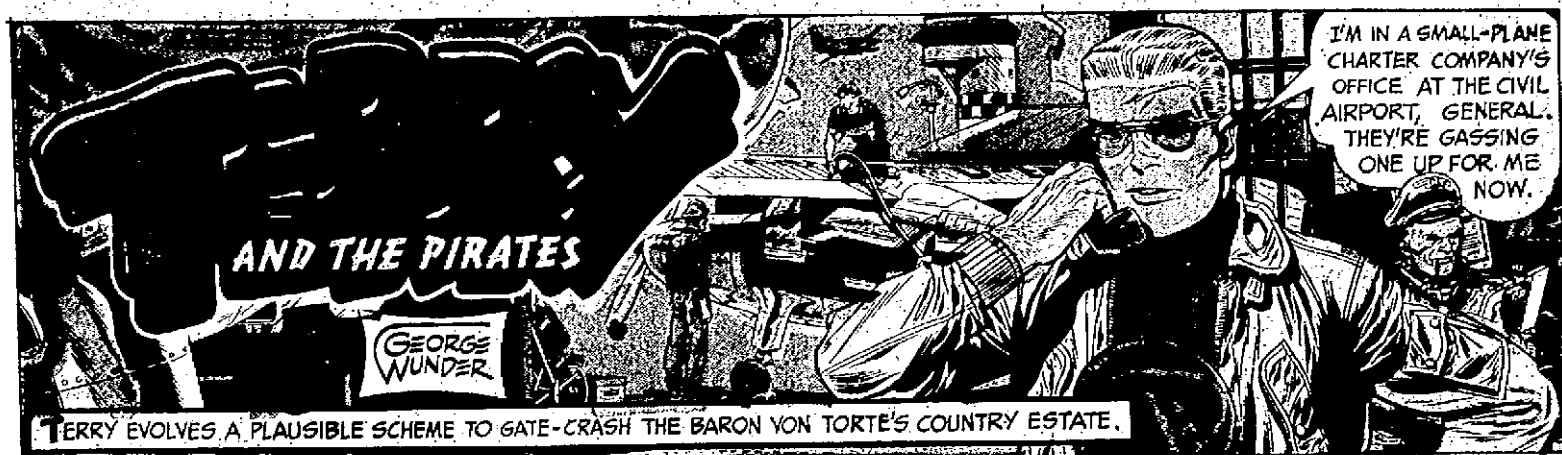
by Al Vermeer



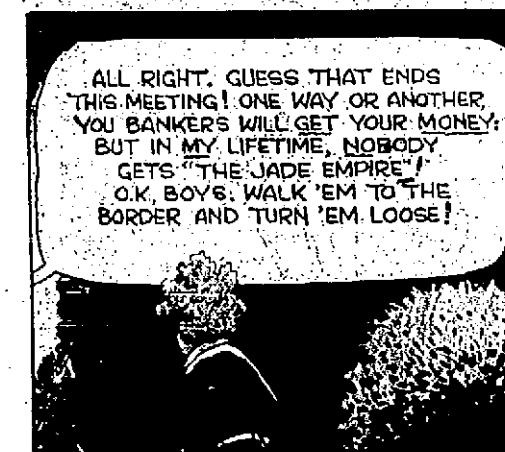
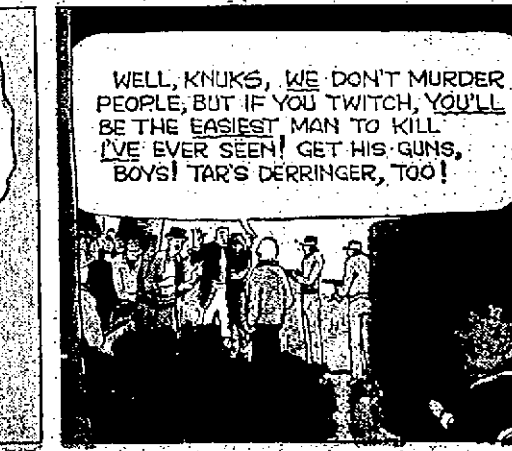
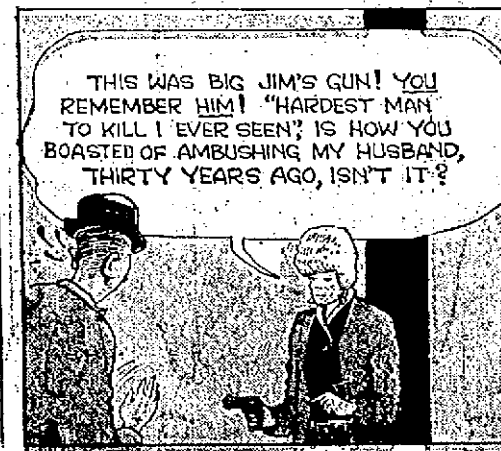
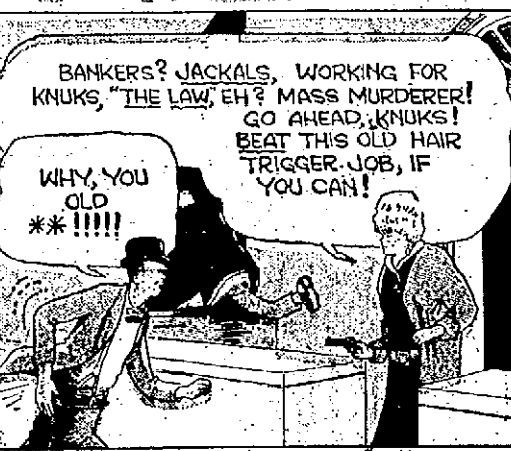
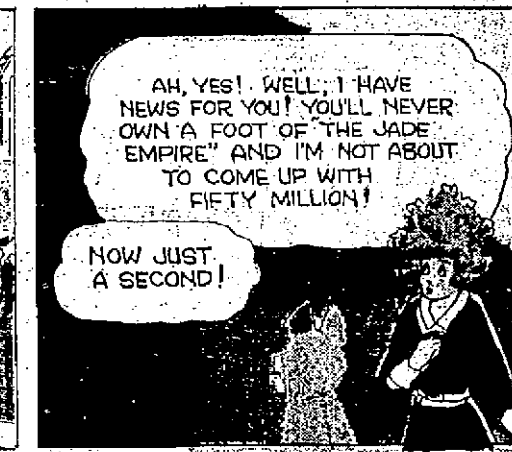
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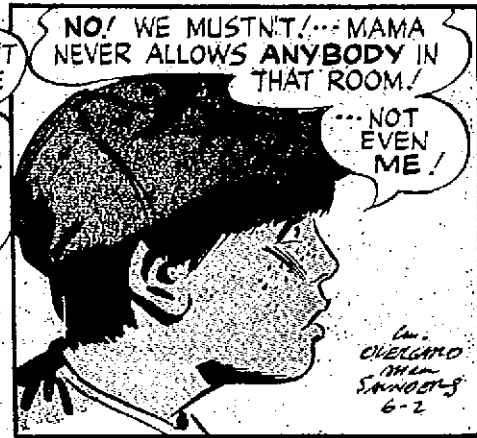
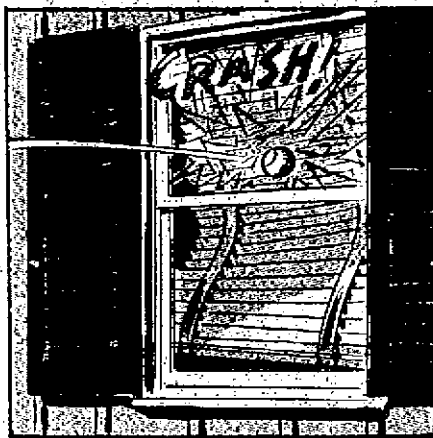
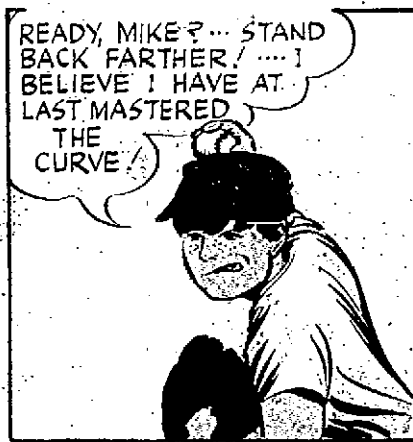
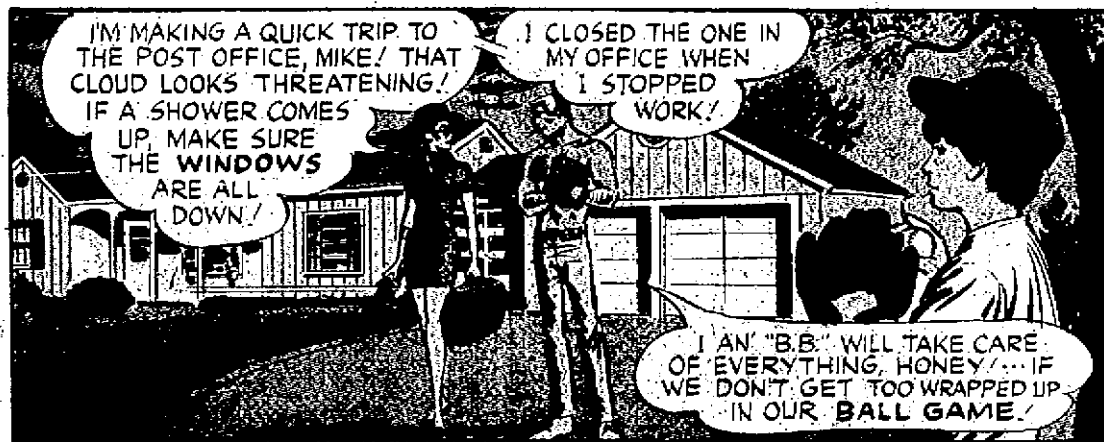


TERRY EVOLVES A PLAUSIBLE SCHEME TO GATE-CRASH THE BARON VON TORTE'S COUNTRY ESTATE.



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



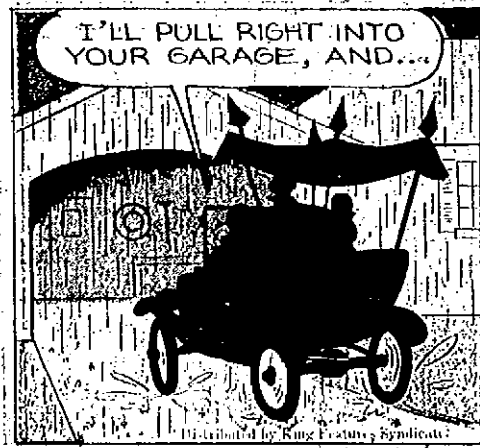
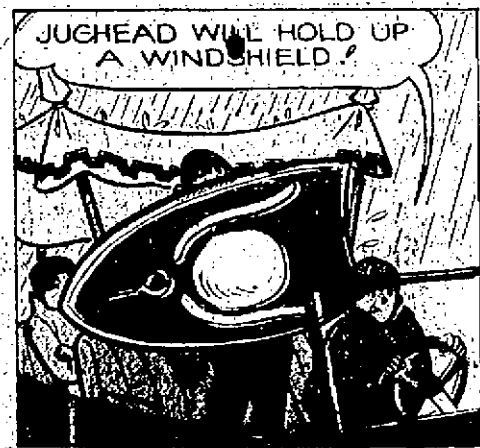
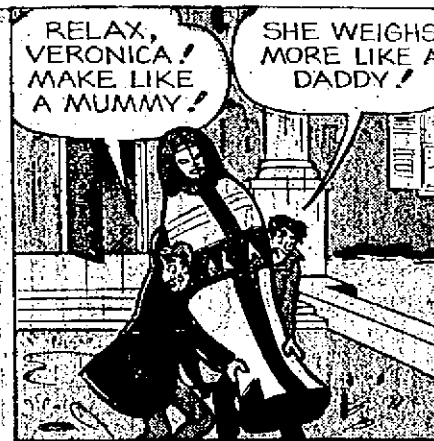
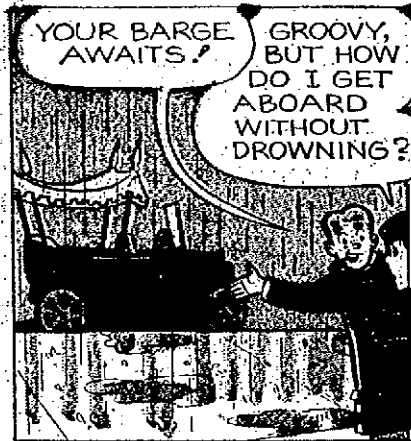
THE JACKSON TWINS

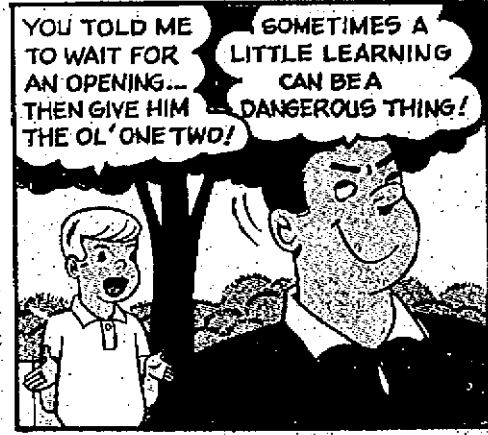
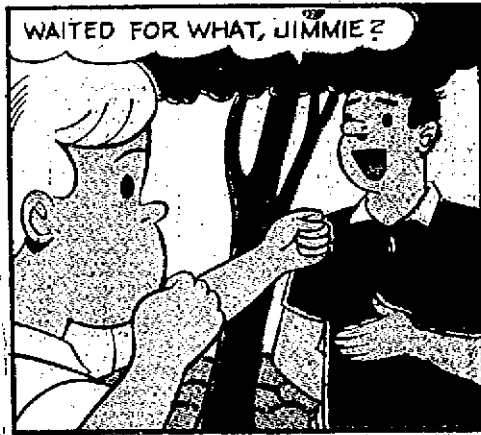
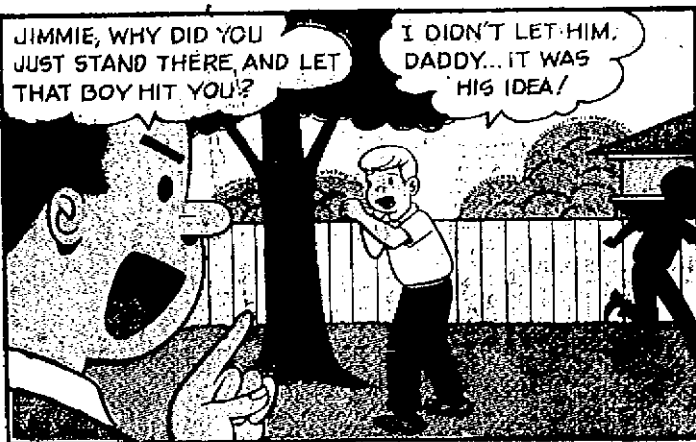
By Dick Brooks



AIRCHIE

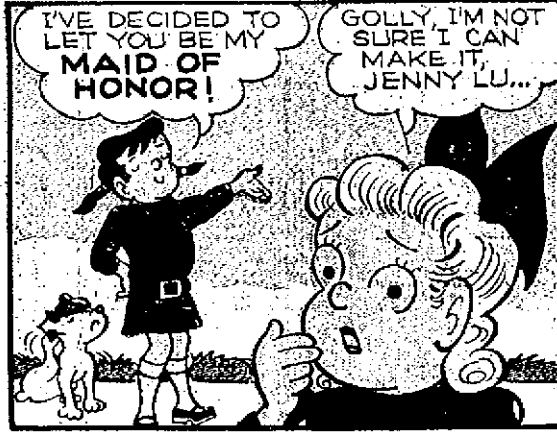
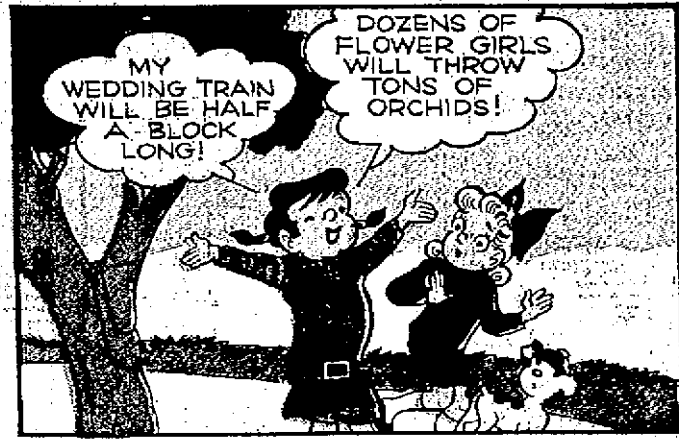
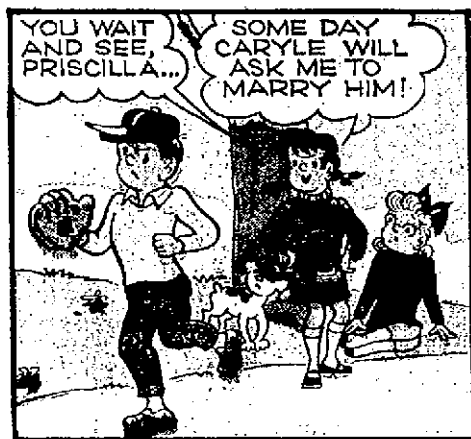
by BOB MONTANA



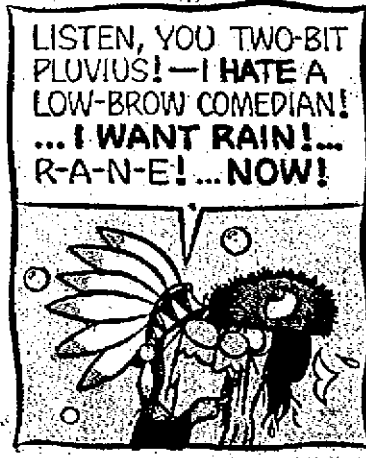


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



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